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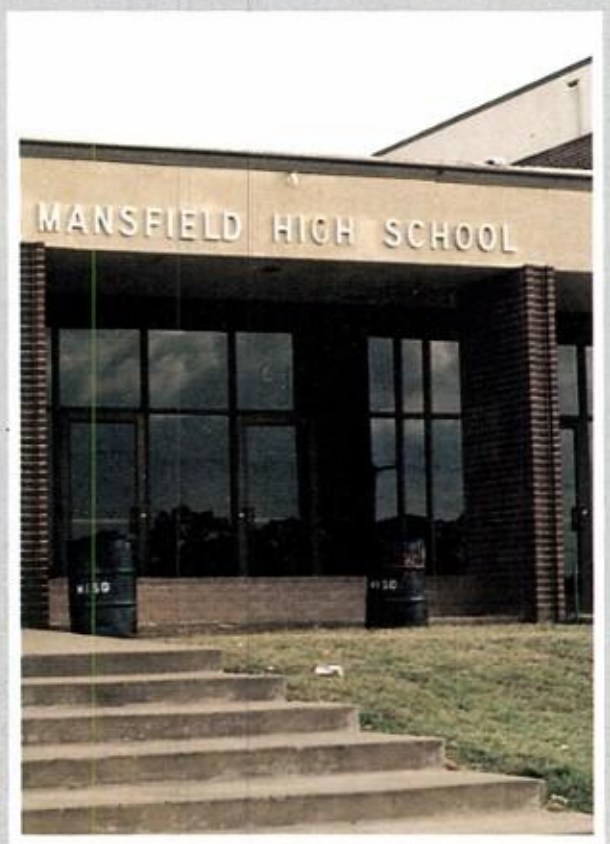

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Above Left: Over 1,700 students and faculty helped MHS reach a new enrollment record during the year. Above: Barry Evans, Otto Gallaher, DeLea Stutzman and Missi Newbury (clockwise from top left) show their Tiger spirit during one of the many pep rallies held on Fridays. Left: As a farewell to MHS, Jason Eoff, senior '87, painted a mural in the school's foyer.

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Uncaging Support

friend /frend/ n. a person whom one knows well and likes; a person on the same side in a struggle

trust /trust/ n. strong belief that some person or thing is honest or can be depended on

loyal /loi'el/ adj. faithful to one's family, duty, beliefs

companion /kem pan'yen/ n. a person who goes along with another: especially one who often shares or supports the other's activities

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Above Right: Students in the English as a Second Language class overcome the language barrier and share their different cultures while becoming friends. Right: James Hughes and Cheree Chelette team up at the pep rally. Below: During the 50's pep rally Brandy Goodpaster, Amy Peel, and Angie Johnson show their spirit by singing the school song.

Amanda Clift

Friends Are Forever

Most value honesty, loyalty

During the years, friends — whether they were students, faculty or counselors — helped to get each other through rough and good times. After all, wasn't that what friends were for?

"A friend is a person who knows you for who you are, the things you like, and still wants to be your friend," said sophomore Brad Tipping.

Michelle Leyman, junior, described the ideal friend as one who is "trustworthy, outgoing and themself."

Seniors Cory Knudson and Ricky Peeples wanted someone who "liked to have a good time, but at the same time could be honest and loyal."

Most of the students and faculty described the "true blue friend" as being honest, caring, faithful and supportive.

That was why MHS was special — we were all friends.

— Missi Newbury

The Miracle of Friendship

There's a "Miracle
called Friendship"
that dwells within
the heart, And you
don't know how it
happens or when it
gets its start . . . But
the happiness it
brings you always
gives a special
lift, And you
realize that
"Friendship" is
God's most
precious gift!

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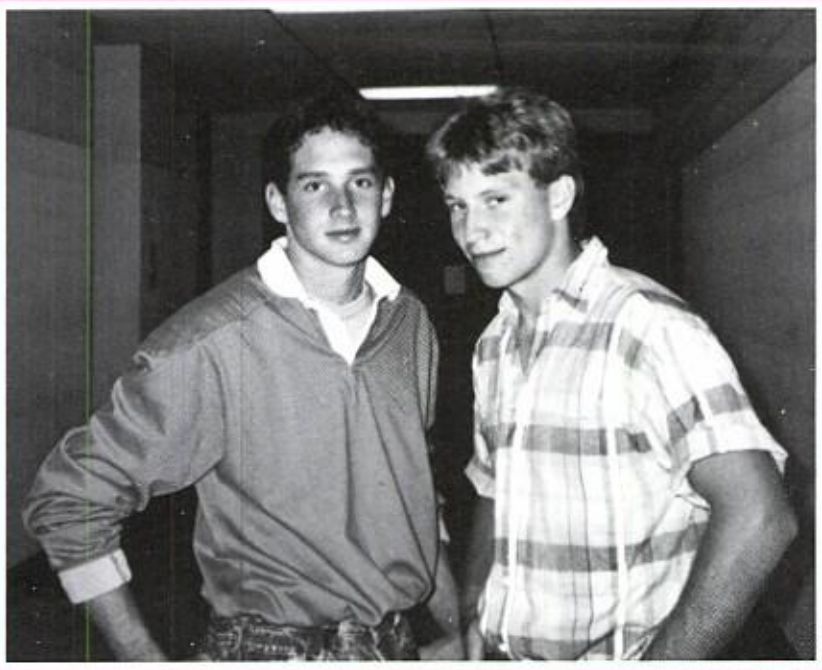

Missi Newbury

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Far Left: Cory Knudson and Ricky Peeples have been best friends throughout their high school years. Left: Expressing their excitement at the homecoming pep rally Amy Cassol gives Trish Savage a hug. Below Left: After the pre-game festivities Brad Cambell and sweetheart nominees Claire Chism, and Stacey Lee congratulate Ann Chlette for becoming the 1987-88 Band Sweetheart.

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Uncaging Growth

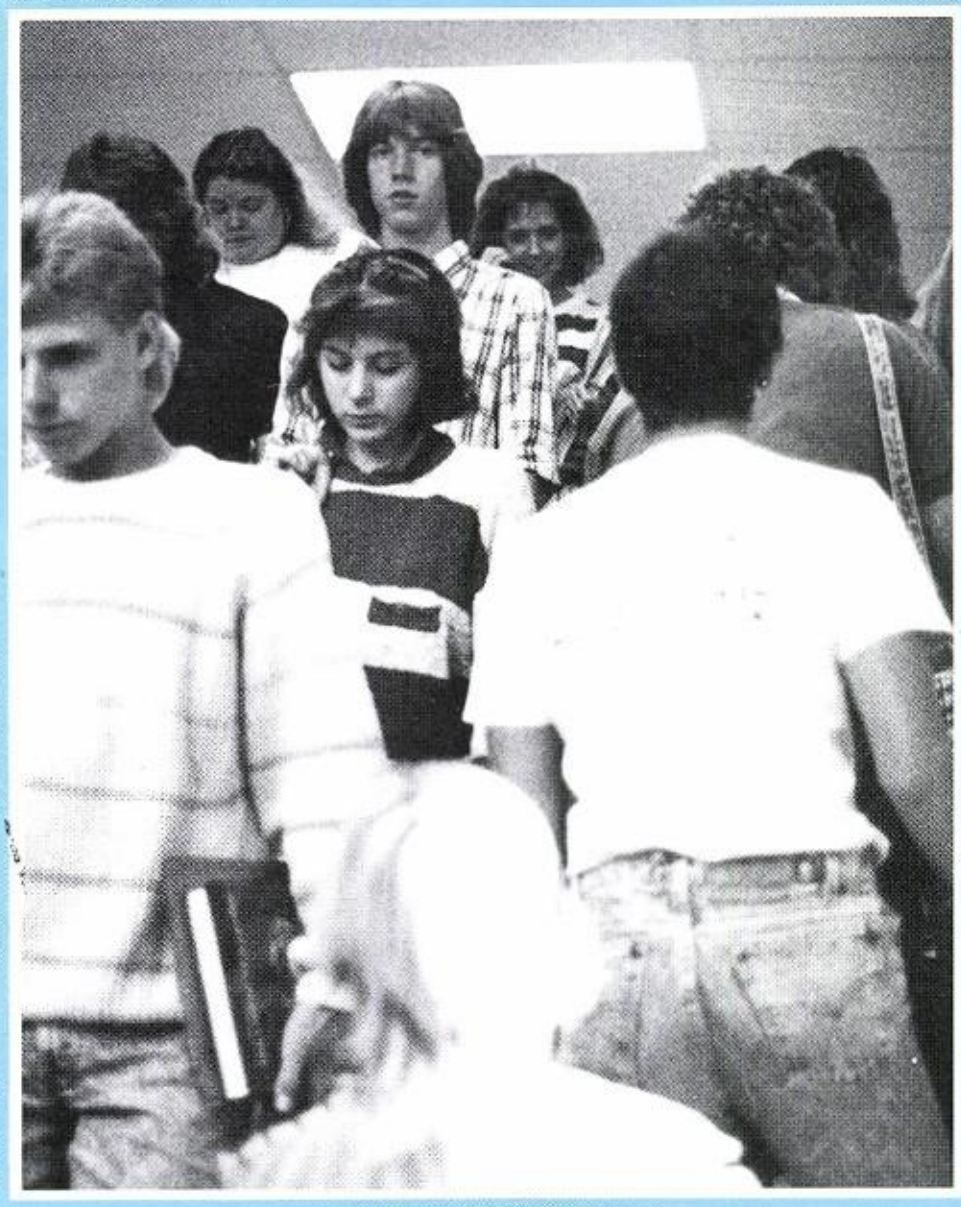
annex /an′-ĕks′/ n. a building added on to a larger one or situated near a main one

building /bil′dĭng/ n. 1. a structure; edifice. 2. the act, process, art, or occupation of constructing

enrollment /ĕn-rōl′ment/ n. to enter the name of in a register, record, or roll

student /stōōd′nt/ n. 1. one who attends a school. 2. one who makes a study of something

Below: Despite the opening of the Annex Building to alleviate crowding, students find getting to their classes on time a problem.



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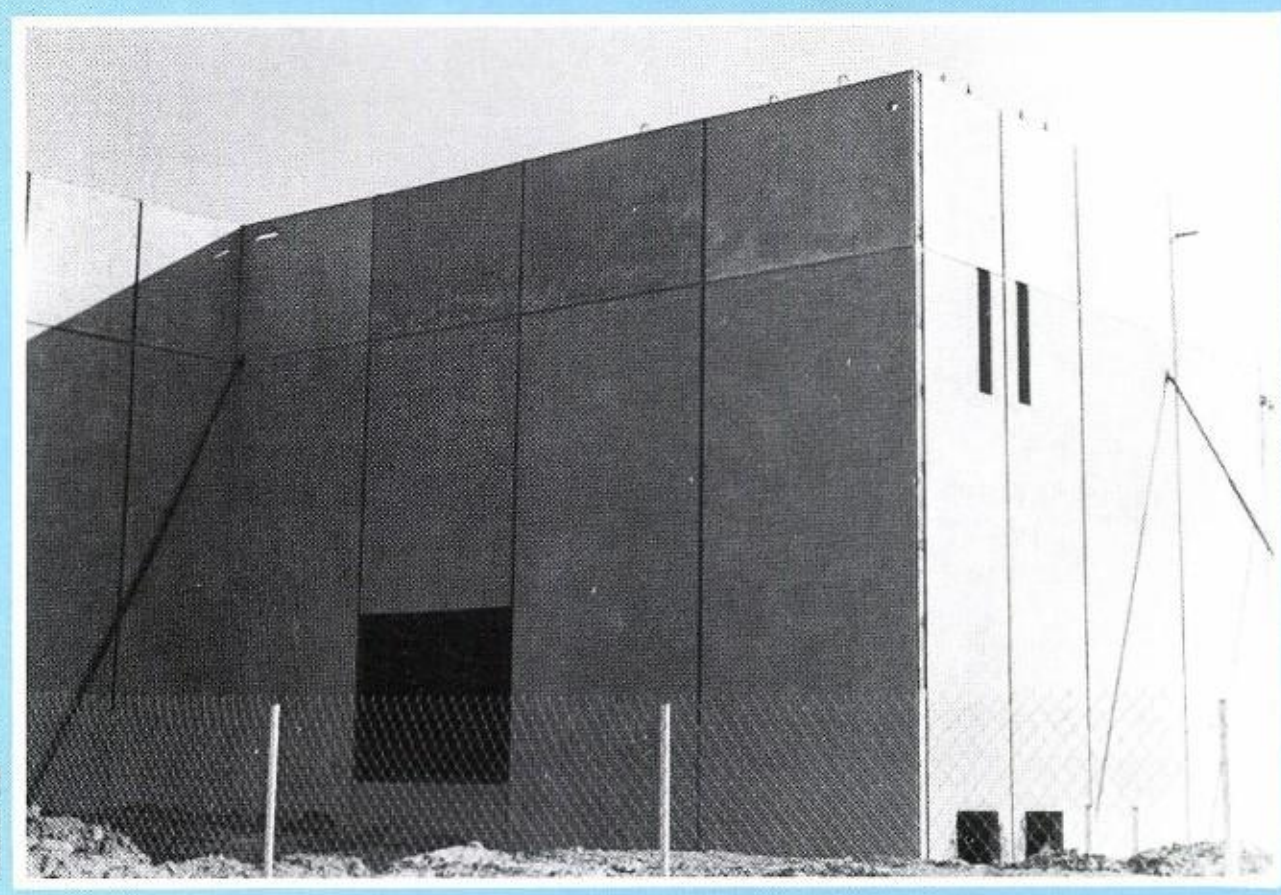

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Above: Construction of the Annex Building begins Fall 1986 and opens, on schedule, the following year.

Oh, Those Growing Pains

Annex offers relief as enrollment increases

Beginning in 1986, construction of the Annex building, located behind the Tiger Band Hall and Willie Pigg Auditorium, got underway with a proposed completion date of Fall 1987. General contractor of the 12-month project was Mikus Construction Company of Kennedale.

"By state law, we were required to take the lowest bid on the building," said MISD Assistant Superintendent Larry McGough. "The projected cost was $1 million. However, the final project cost was $1,037,527.75, so there was a slight cost increase over the projected time period."

With construction deadlines met, the Annex posed as a welcome sight to faculty and students as the new school year began.

"It has created an atmosphere of space and light (namely, windows!) which cheers both students and teachers," said Judy Luttrell, English teacher. "It (windows) helps make the classes seem more lively and open."

Designed to aid in handling future enrollment growth, the two-story annex contained 44 classrooms, student lockers, assistant principal's office, faculty lounge and mailroom, and duplicating room.

Located on the ground floor, or D-hall, are the office and faculty areas, and 18 science, Word Processing, Health Occupations, and Vocational Adjustment classrooms and labs.

"When somebody walks in the halls on the upper floor, the whole building shakes and that scares me to death," said VAC teacher Vivian Steele. "With carpet in the classrooms, the students tend to respect the rooms. The rooms are also quieter."

"It is very quiet on this (second) floor," said Kathy Brown, English department chairman. "The only problem we have is with the freshmen in the morning before school. They run around in the hallways and our tranquility is disturbed."

The second floor, or E-hall, has 24 English and Special Education classrooms.

However, despite the building's design, passing from classes in the Annex Building and the Main Building posed a new problem for both students and faculty.

"It was requested by both students and teachers that we extend the passing period from five to six minutes," said counselor Connie McGough. "I think the new six minute passing period is very beneficial to everyone, but especially to the students."

"It has definitely helped slow down the number of class tardies," said Principal R. L. Williams. "The teachers and students seem happier with the additional minute."

"I think the six minute passing period is a tremendous help to my students," Gifted and Talented Education teacher Karen Law said. "I have a split-hour fourth period, and with the five minutes, my students could get a D-hall (detention hall) slip on the first day of school. They complained about the hall crowds in both the new and main building."

According to the attendance clerk Ginny Wilson, Mansfield High School had a record-breaking enrollment of 1,654 students. An additional increase in faculty, from 93 to 107, also added to the school's growing pains.

Enrollment is expected to increase district wide, but what is the future for MHS?

"I believe the district will have to build a new and bigger high school within 10 years," said Assistant Principal Edwena Massey. "We don't have anymore room to expand our present campus."

— Mike Batson

Joel Madden

Left: New faculty members attend a breakfast, hosted by the counseling offices, at the beginning of the year.

Uncaging Spirit

pep /pĕp/ n. to invigorate

rally /răl′ē/ n. a mass meeting or assembly to generate enthusiasm

cheer /chîr/ n. a shout of encouragement or congratulation

yell /yĕl/ n. a rhythmic cheer uttered or chanted in unison by a group

Right: Members of the Tiger Band perform the school's fight song, "Dixie," during the pep rallies. Below Left: The junior varsity cheerleaders help to build spirit. Below Right: Varsity cheerleaders boost school spirit while the band performs.

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Above: Members of the varsity drill team dance their way through a routine at the homecoming pep rally.

Something to Cheer About

Enthusiasm abounds during pep rallies

The underlying current of spirit that traveled through students came together and exploded in a mass of screams, yells, colorful signs and confetti. Classes demonstrated their spirit by dressing up according to Friday afternoon's rally themes and participating in cheers.

Brian Stevens, offensive lineman, commented that the "pep rallies encourage us (varsity football team) to play better. I really enjoy the pep rallies, they help me to get fired up about the game."

"It's a time for the school to get together and support the Tigers," said band member Ann Chelette. "I think they (the rallies) are a real spirit motivator for everyone."

During the 30-minute rally, each cheerleading squad performed various chants which included favorites "Bang, Bang Choo Choo Train", "Two Bits", and "MHS Chant."

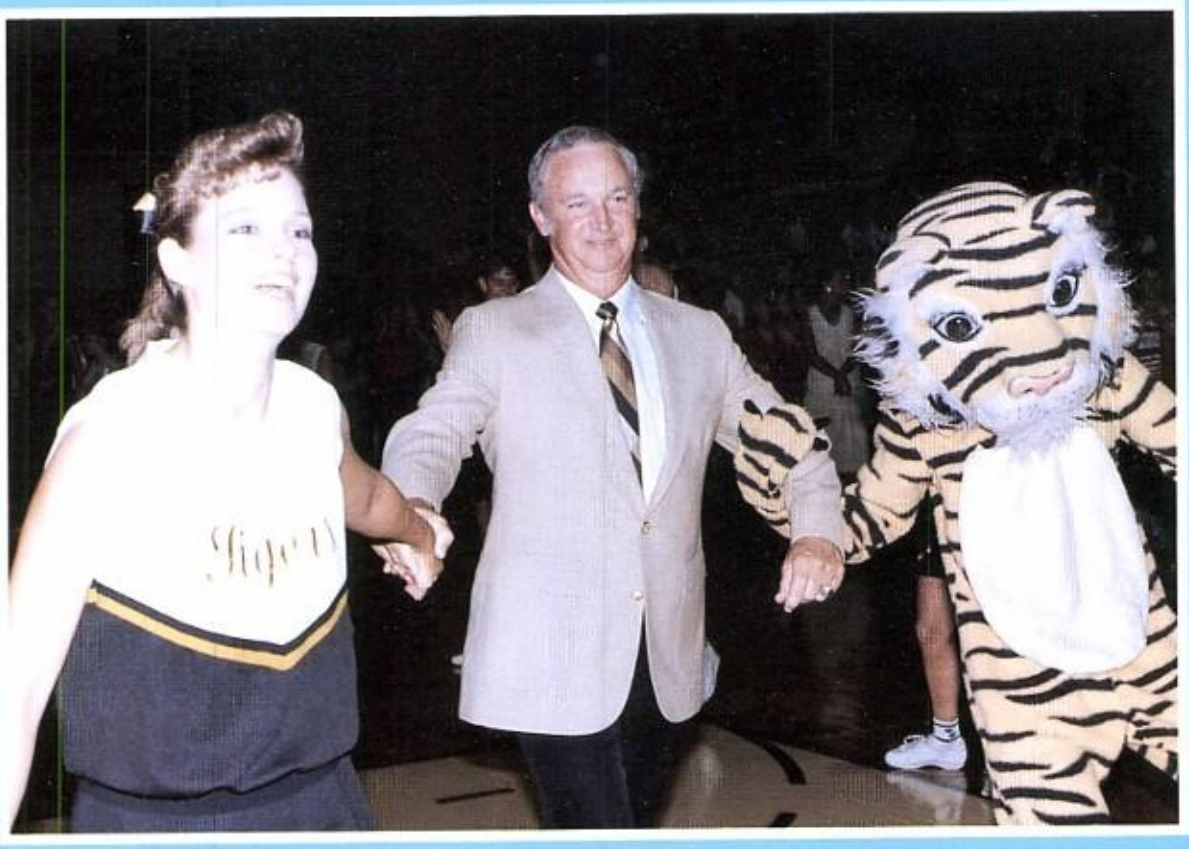
Junior varsity and varsity drill team members danced to such songs as "Wipe out", "Rockin' Robin", and the Disney theme's "Mickey Mouse Club."

Close to the pep rally's conclusion, Players of the Week were announced and presented to the enthusiastic crowd. The week's players inspired the fans further by giving spirit speeches.

As the band played the Alma Mater, team members and cheerleaders gathered in the gym's center while students and faculty joined hands and sang.

For the seniors, the final pep rally signaled not only a close to the season, but also a closer step towards graduation.

— Dana Peel



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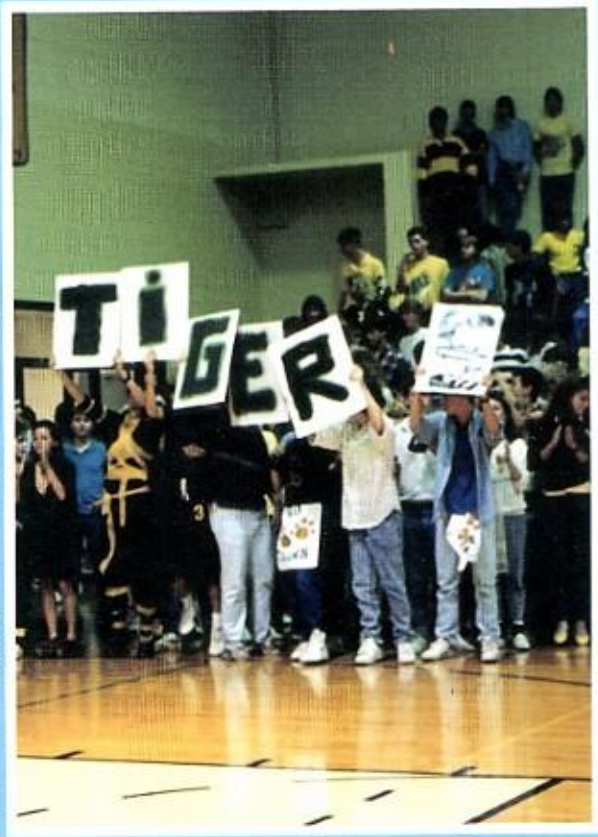

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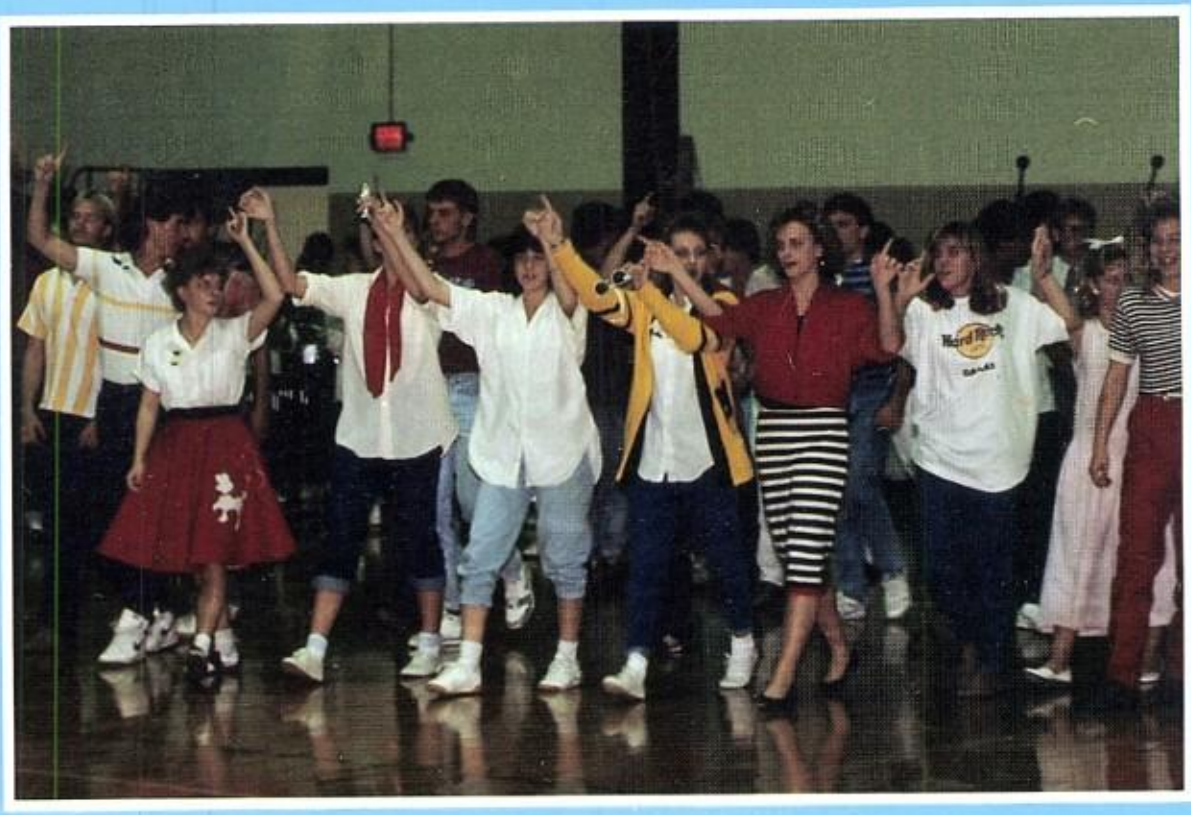

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Above Left: New Athletic Director and Head Coach Harold Mayo (center) is escorted into the first pep rally by varsity head cheerleader Kristin Hoffner (left) and mascot Freddi Himmelberg (right). Above: Members of the Junior Class show their spirit by holding up their Tiger sign. Left: During the 50's Day rally, students march in signaling "We're Number 1."

Uncaging Pride

homecoming /hōm′-kem-in/ n. an annual celebration attended by alumni

festivities /fes-tiv-et ēs/ n. festive proceedings, things done in celebration

tradition /tre-dish-en/ n. the handing down of customs from one generation to another

preparation /prep-e-rā shen/ n. the process of making something ready for some occasion

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Right: Junior Melodie Sawyers flashes a winning smile on Nerd Day. Below: Juniors Andy Clark and Jason Jordon (left to right) pause between classes in the Annex Building to visually define "nerdiness" during homecoming week. Below Right: Mathematics teacher Linda Jobe and her student proudly wear their caps on "Hats Off to the Tigers" day, even though it was a dress code violation.

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Right: Seniors Debby Smith and Wendy Oller (left to right) busy themselves in putting up hall decorations. The Senior Class won the Student Council's decorating contest Wednesday with their theme "The Greatest Class on Earth."

Katrina Prince

Give 'em That Old Tiger Spirit

Homecoming Week filled with various activities

Spirited fans displayed their true Tiger Pride during Homecoming '87 Week in mid-October. The week's activities, planned by the Student Council, included various theme days, a spirit rally, hall decorations, half-time ceremonies and a dance.

"We tried to plan activities that the student body would enjoy," said Student Council President Barry Evans. "Our main goal was to promote spirit and boost up the team for the game on Friday."

The festivities began with Monday's "Hats Off to the Tigers." Although a violation of the school's dress code, different types of head attire, ranging from caps and Western hats to aviator helmets and turbans, were worn by students and faculty throughout the day.

"The kids and teachers always enjoy the hat day, but since it is a violation of our dress code, we probably will not have it again as a theme day next year," said Diane Lyles, council sponsor. "But, we'll come up with something just as fun next year."

"Pure comfort," as described by several teachers, modeled Tuesday's "Make the (SGP) Warriors Sweat Day." Collegiate, jogging, decorative and plain sweat suits were worn by Tiger fans despite a slight warming trend in the weather.

The infamous "Nerd Day" brought out highly unusual and very unique clothing styles among everyone. Eyeglasses with tape on the bridge, shirts stuck in zippers, "goody, goody" hairstyles and gaudy jewelry helped compose many outfits.

Following Wednesday's Nerd Day, members of each class joined in decorating their respective halls after school. Seniors decorated A-hall with the circus theme, "The Greatest Class on Earth," while the juniors' "Journey with the Juniors" space theme in B-hall led to another dimension.

Participating in their second hall decorating contest, the sophomores presented "Tiger Wonderland" in C-hall. The first floor of the Annex Building was decorated by the freshmen using the theme "Tiger Spirit."

Judging of the hall decorating contest was held that evening with first place awarded to the senior class. "Awards were done a little different this year," said Mrs. Lyles. "We gave specific awards — the coolest, most spirited and most original."

The juniors received the award for originality, while the sophomores were named "the coolest" for their winter hall theme. Freshmen were voted "most spirited" for their decorative use of school colors.

Back by popular demand, "Beach Day" was sponsored on Thursday, followed by car decorating and a spirit rally at Tiger Stadium. Approximately 200 students and faculty joined the rally which featured performances by the cheerleaders, band and drill team. Recognition of the varsity players was also given.

"We didn't have a whole lot of people there (at the rally)," said Mike Batson, "but it went okay. I think the (football) team appreciated it."

On Friday, students and faculty showed their true Tiger colors on the traditional "Black and Gold Day." Some students chose to wear their mums and garters to school, while others waited until the homecoming game.

The average cost of a mum was $60, while garters cost approximately $20. Total evening outings (tickets, corsage, garter, dinner and miscellaneous expenses) ranged from $150-$350 per couple.

Concluding homecoming festivities was the annual Homecoming Dance, held Saturday night in the school's cafeteria. A music-video extravaganza was provided by Dr. Toon.

— Monya Cargo

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Left: Senior Amy Cassol throws confetti during Friday's homecoming pep rally.

Uncaging Emotion

date /dāt/ v. to have social appointments with persons of the opposite sex

anticipation /an-tis-e pā shen/ n. expectation, previous view or impression of what is to happen afterward

countdown /kaůnt-daůn/ n. an audible backward counting in fixed units (as seconds) from an arbitrary starting number to mark the time remaining before an event

excitement /ik-sīt-ment/ n. something that arouses an emotional response

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Above Right: During pre-game ceremonies, senior Ann Chelette, escorted by Otto Gallaher, is named band sweetheart. Right: An excited Trish Savage is crowned homecoming queen by LaCretia Johnson, homecoming queen 1986, as Don Savage and Carl Oswald watch.

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Katrina Prince

Above: The award-winning Dixie Dolls drill team perform during half-time ceremonies at the Tigers versus Warriors game.

Home, Home on the Reign

Tigers' rally falls short as time expires

Despite the 20-13 loss to the South Grand Prairie Warriors, Homecoming '87 was a night to remember.

At the start of the game, multi-colored balloons were released as the Tigers took the field. More than 3,700 tickets were sold, making Homecoming '87 the most attended football game in the past three seasons.

The Warriors took command of the first half leading 20-0, but an explosive second half brought the Tigers within seven points of South Grand Prairie. However, due to injuries, turnovers, and loss of time, the team fell short of winning the game.

"I thought that the crowd, enthusiasm and support was tremendous. Everything was great," said Head Coach Harold Mayo. "It (homecoming game activities) caused some distraction for the players the first half, but it was a good learning experience for us overall."

Although one loss occurred, two smiling winners emerged. In a pre-game ceremony, senior Ann Chelette was named band sweetheart.

"I felt really thrilled to represent the band as sweetheart. It was a very special honor to be selected by my friends in band," she said. "This (being named sweetheart) will definitely be one of the highlights I'll always remember about my senior year."

During the half-time festivities, senior Trish Savage was named Homecoming Queen. "I was so surprised. I really didn't think I would win," she said. "Several people had told me when we did the election that they bet I'd win, but I didn't really give it much thought. All the girls are so special, I was just glad to be nominated with them."

Other queen nominees included seniors Krissy Carlock, Angela Grant, Kristin Hoffner and Cami Wooten. Sweetheart candidates included seniors Claire Chism and Stacy Lee.

— Monya Cargo

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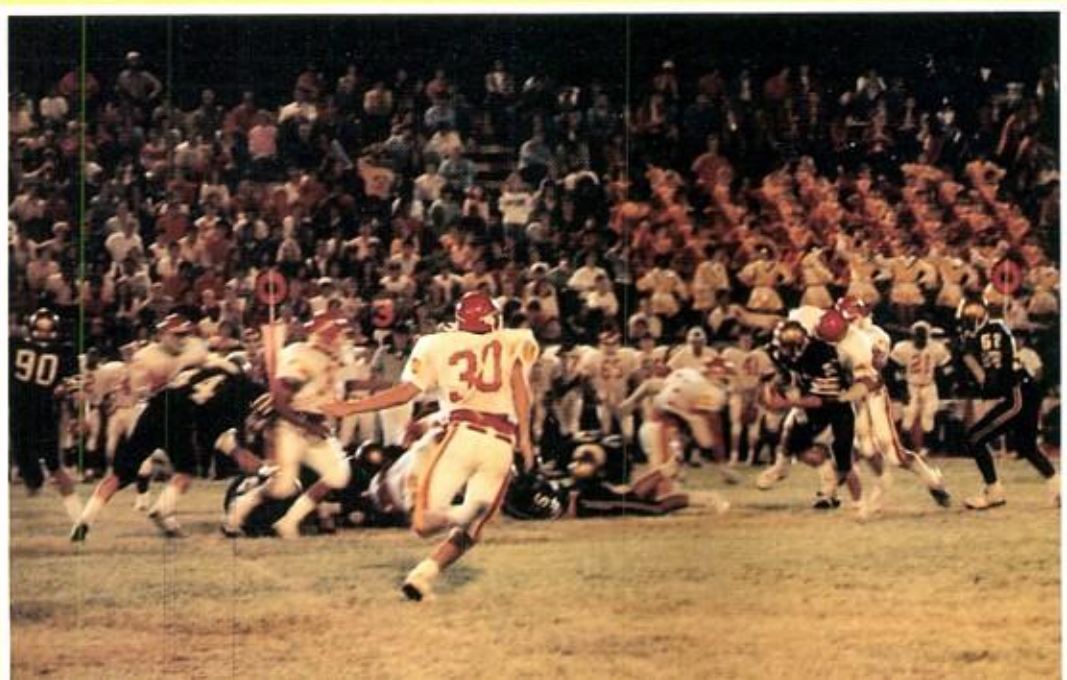

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Above Left: The cheerleaders' homecoming sign welcomes alumni and fans at the start of Friday's game. Above Right: Brenda Fox and Chris Stites enjoy the homecoming game and ceremonies. Left: Sophomore Keith White (23) gains yardage for the Tigers during the third quarter.

Uncaging Passion

excessive /ik-ses′-iv/ adj. exceeding the usual, proper or normal

public /peb-lĭk/ adj. exposed to the general view

display /dĭs-plā/ v. to put or spread before view

affection /e-fek-shen/ n. a moderate feeling or emotion

Right: Seniors Mindy Hardage and Joel Madden take time out for a moment together before drama rehearsal. Below: Zac Blue and Toy Rotenberry spend time together waiting for the bus. Below Right: Sam Prince and Angela Grant enjoy each other's company during lunch.

Ryan Sullivan

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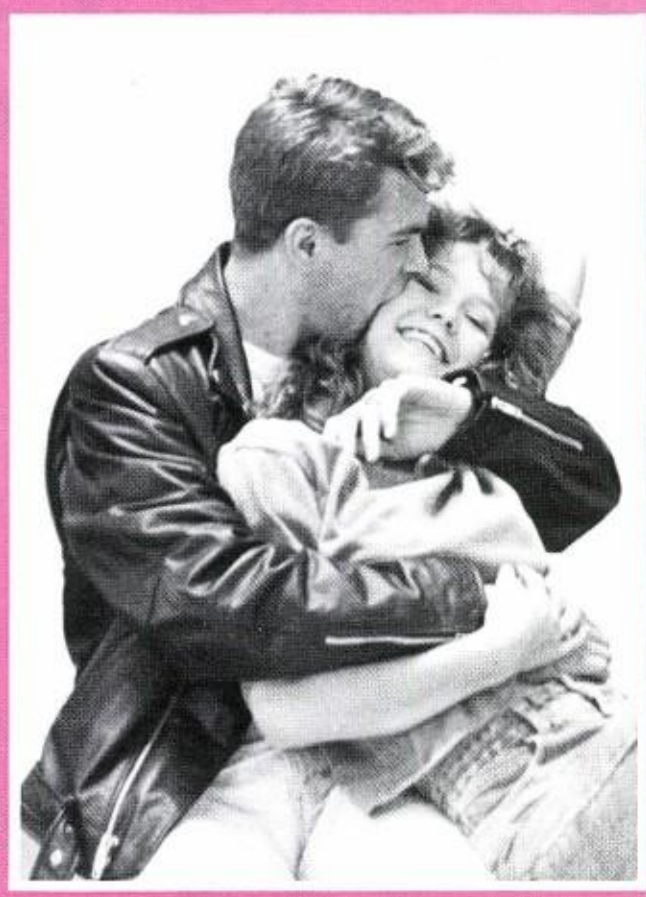

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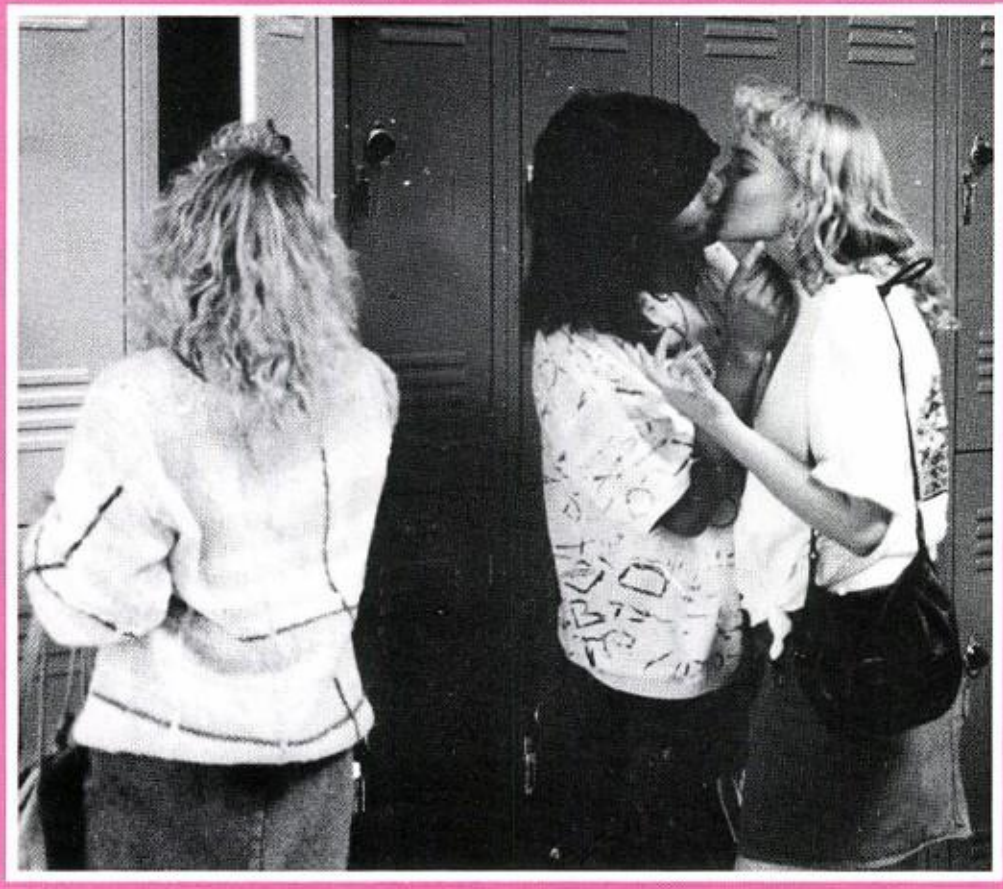
Right: Margaret Thompson and Cecil Cantero catch a quick "smooch" between classes.



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Ain't Love Grand

Students find 'Togetherness' in D-Hall

Although body contact was all right on the football field, it can earn a D-hall anywhere else on campus. For some students, receiving a "pink slip" for public display of affection (PDA) was like showing off a "war wound" that they could retell (in great detail) to any listener. Others, however, were rather embarrassed about the whole situation.

According to the Parent and Student Handbook, "students displaying excessive affection will be subject to disciplinary action (p. 25)." "But, what is excessive?"

Edwena Massey, assistant principal, defined excessive as kissing in the hall. "There is a time and a place for affection, and it's not in public," she said.

Math teacher Linda Williams agreed with Mrs. Massey and added, "I have had several students complain to me about couples in the hall kissing. We only have six minutes between classes and those students who are doing PDA are causing problems for other students."

Couples who exhibited PDA sometimes found themselves being asked to move over so someone could get into a locker, or having students bump into them in the hall, or "getting caught," only to receive a detention hall slip.

"If I or another teacher see students engaged in PDA, a D-hall slip is issued to both parties and I notify the parents," said Mrs. Massey. However, she stressed that she has plenty of paperwork to keep her busy and she doesn't have time to "lurk in the halls to catch students engaged in PDA."

Mrs. Williams commented that many students do not approve of PDA. "I really do not go out in the hall looking for couples kissing. Usually, a student will come and tell me that a couple is 'getting gross' and would I please come see," she said.

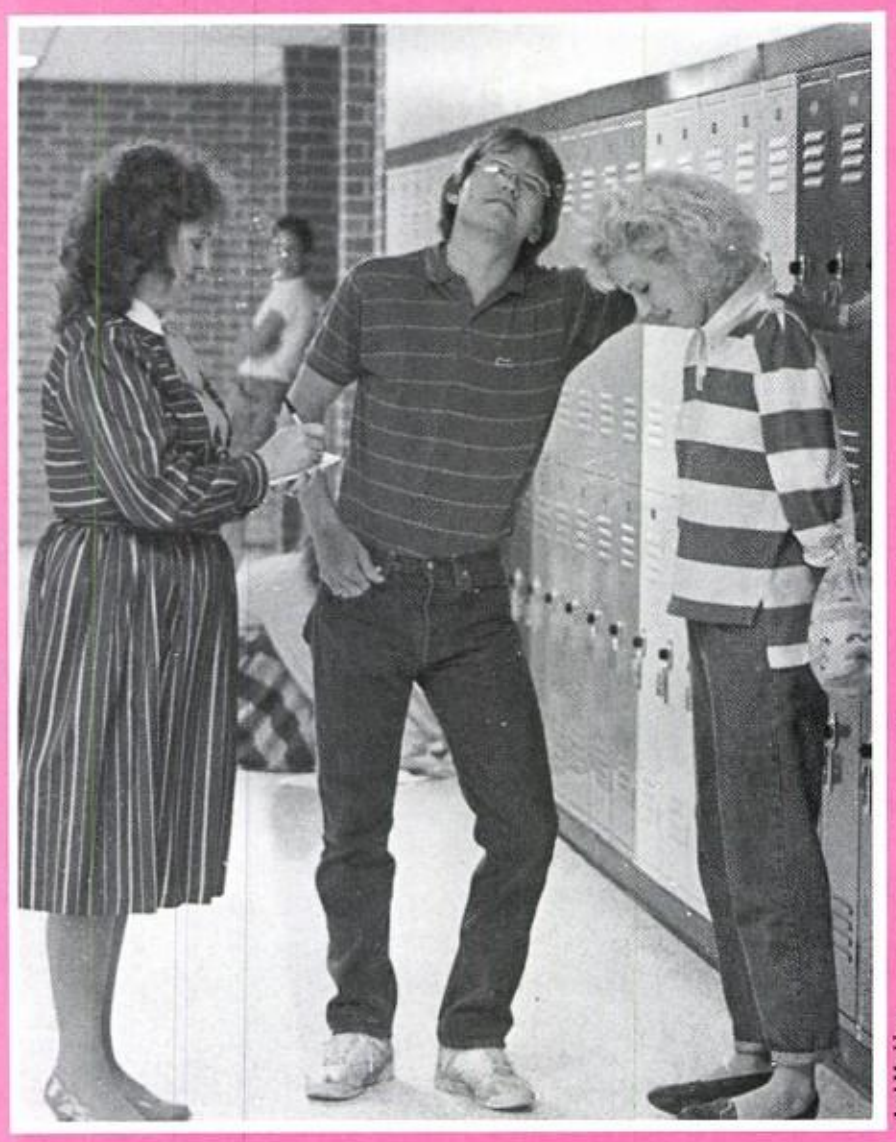
Tracy Pittman, senior, said, "Some people really do get carried away in the halls. It's stupid, unless you're out in your car fixin' to leave!"

However, a few students don't seem to care one way or the other about the PDA issue as long as they weren't affected or inconvenienced.

"There's nothing wrong with it (PDA)," said freshman Chris Cowan. "People should feel free to express their feelings because it's their own business."

Whatever feelings one had concerning PDA, the ultimate fact was that as long as co-ed schools exist, PDA and "young love" will go hand in hand.

— Dave Mitchell



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Aundria Calvert and Tony Kilman each receive a D-hall slip from Mrs. Williams for displaying excessive affection.

Uncaging Style

fad /fad/ n. a craze as in fashion

fashion /fash-en/ n. a garment in such a style (always wears the latest)

trend /trend/ n. to show a tendency toward

look /lük/ n. as in one's physical appearance

Right: Kathy Koons, Erin Spence and Erica Montoya practice their dance steps for the Fantasia concert held in Willie Pigg Auditorium Oct. 23. Below Right: Margaret Thompson and Joel Watters meet with Amy Brown and Tracey Coriell before school to talk about the weekend's activities.

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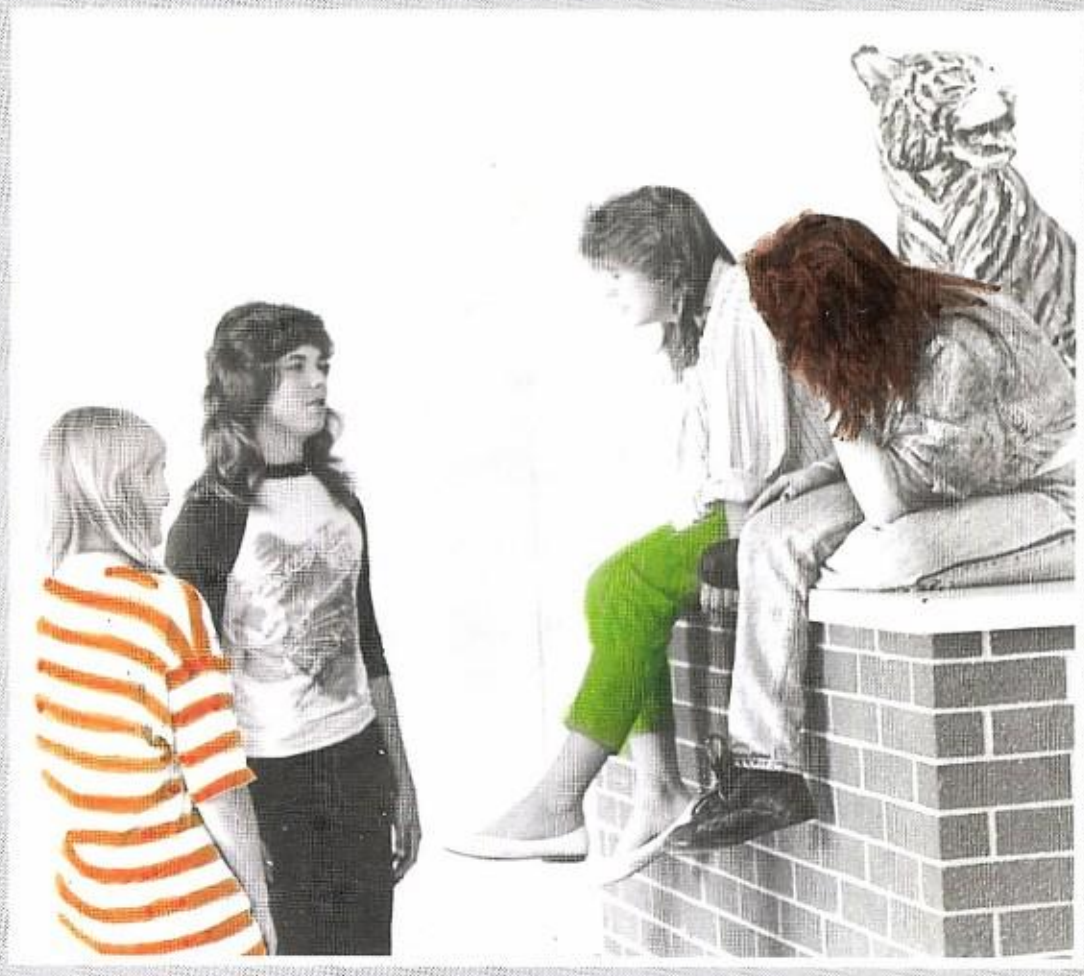

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Above: "If the shoe fits, wear it" sums up the footwear fashion craze.

You Look Marvelous!?

Styles express individuality, trends

When school doors opened September 1, a whole different look, known as fashion, awaited, or perhaps alarmed, those who entered. It was a popular topic of discussion among everyone.

Conversations could be heard in hallways and passing periods similar to: "Did ya see that guy's hair?" asked one student. "Yea, my mom would kill me if I did something like that," replied the other.

Yet, individual and group fashion statements helped to make the school year a colorful and "stylish" one.

From new wave to roper to prep, outer wear worn by students made an impression — some positive, some negative.

"I don't like being a carbon copy of someone else," said sophomore Chris King. "I like to be different from everyone else."

Perms, hairsprays, dyes, and highlights were strictly a personal preference when it came to hairstyles. Shaved sides, short in back, long in the front, and finally, having it hang in your face or out in the air was the only way to describe some of the outstanding hairstyles.

"I don't like to be in the same mold everyday," said sophomore Billy Ingle. "It's just part of having different styles. Some people like burrs and some like liberty spikes. It just depends on the person's lifestyle and personality."

A majority of students donned name brand shirts such as Guess, Ocean Pacific (OP), and Generra. Others chose to wear western shirts, concert t-shirts, baggy shirts and, even a few wore tie-dyed shirts. However, any suggestive, alcohol, or drug advertisement on shirts were prohibited according to the dress code. (Yes, that even included the original party animal, Spuds MacKenzie.)

One of the most popular fads were the acid-jeans. Not only were the girls rushing out to purchase a pair of these jeans, but so were the guys. These bleached out denim jeans cost an average of $45 per pair and could be bought at most department stores. More classic jeans worn included Wrangler, Lee and Guess.

Making a comeback this year were the Keds canvas tennis shoes in a rainbow of colors. The main difference in the "sneaker" was the lack or exclusion of laces.

"I really think they're more comfortable without the laces," said junior Aundria Calvert. "When you don't have to lace them you don't worry about tying or having them come untied."

Whatever the style of clothes students wore, their individual fashion statements definitely reflected unique personalities.

— Monica Brown

Candace Coin

Left: Chris King, A. J. Traicoff and Billy Ingle (left to right) discuss the day's events after school.

Uncaging Groups

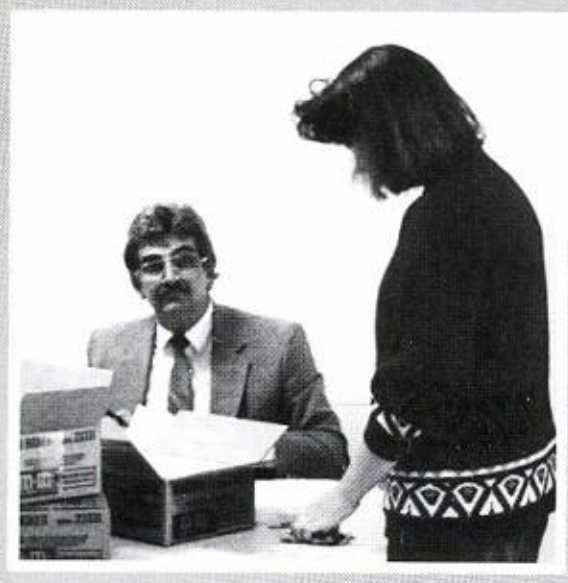
club /kleb/ n. a group of people associated for a common purpose usually in an organization that meets regularly

sponsor /spön-ser/ n. one who assumes responsibilities for some other person or thing

fundraiser /fen-drāzer/ n. an event held for the purpose of raising funds

extracurricular /ek'stre-ke-rik'-ye-ler/ adj. lying outside one's regular duties or routine

Below: Senior Class sponsor Gordon Hoffman helps with the M&M candy fundraiser during lunches. Right: James Rhoden works on his Wood Shop project for an upcoming competition.



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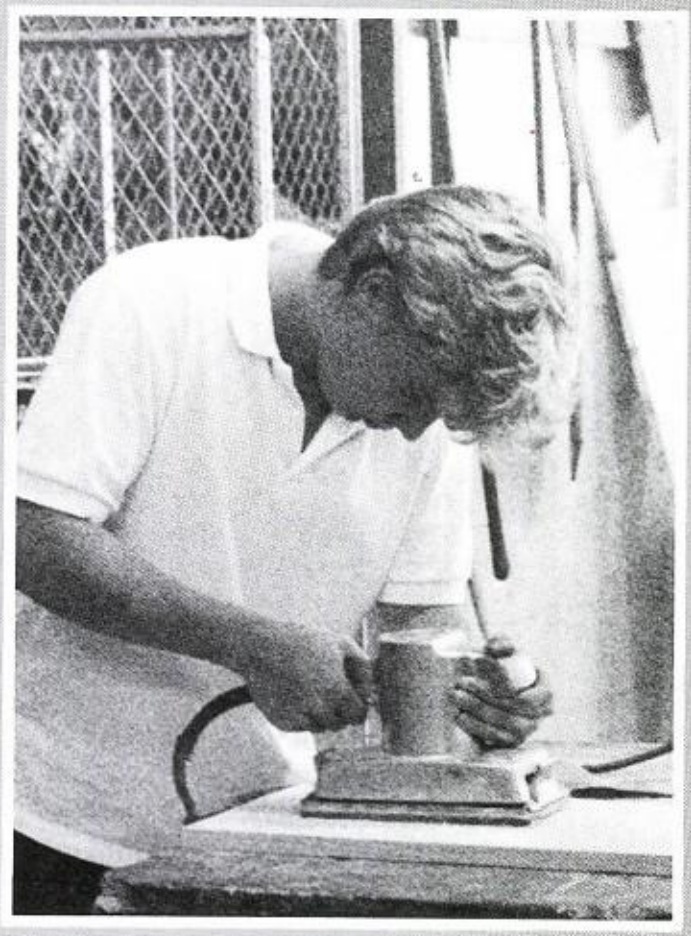

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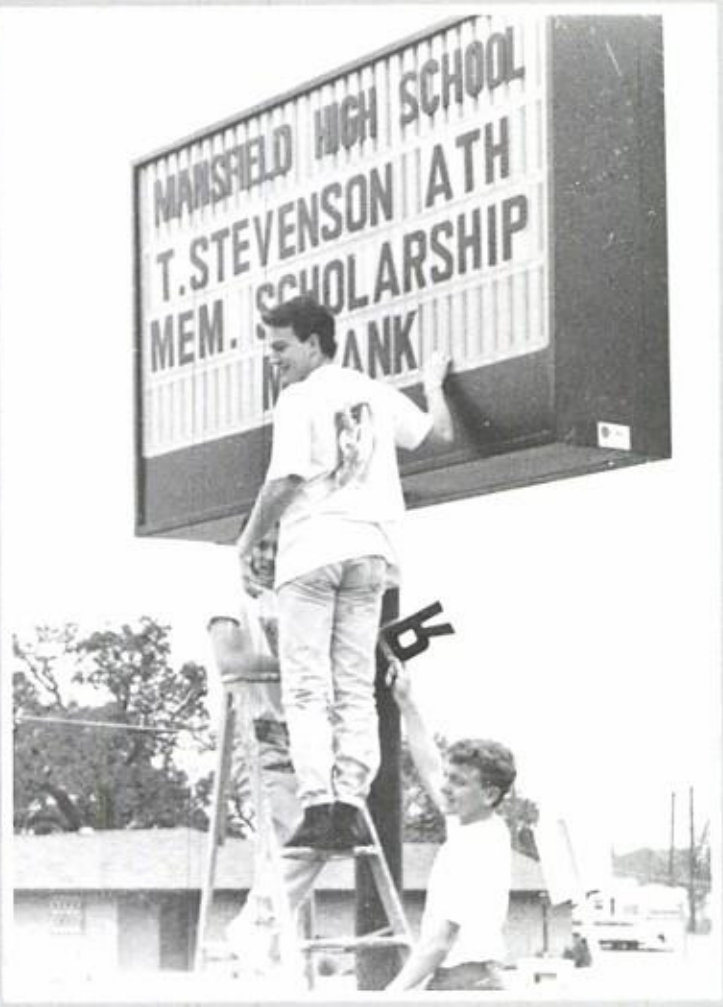
Tiger staff members Jennifer Haskins and Janice Horan (left to right) sell yearbooks to juniors during the second week of October.



Left: Stephen Leake members Bob Post, Cory Knudson and Joey Guillon place letters on the marquis announcing the establishment of the Tracy Stevenson scholarship. Below: HOSA member Debbie Warner serves popcorn to students during lunch on Wednesdays and Fridays during December.

Left: National Honor Society inductees await their confirmation into the organization for outstanding students.

Above: JV Drill Team members Christina Moody, April Campbell and Gail Ingram help Cindy Widener with homework before practice after school.

Why Join a Club?

"So you won't be bored; to have something under senior accomplishments."
— Amy Cassol, senior

"Fun; to be more involved in school and raise spirit."
— Chris Breaker, junior

"To have something to do."
— Cary Furtick, freshman

"Makes school more fun; to be with friends."
— Rae Cashion sophomore

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Council members promote spirit, pride and unity

Members of the Student Council kept themselves busy planning and sponsoring various activities to promote school spirit and enthusiasm during the year.

The year began with the selling of programs at the football games as a fundraiser.

During the week of Homecoming, the council also sponsored daily activities which included link and balloon sales contest, hall decorating and evening dance, all of which were to help boost Tiger Pride.

On November 19, the Great American Smokeout was held to aid smokers and dippers in breaking the habit. The month's activities were concluded by the annual canned food drive to benefit needy families in the community.

To help students get back into the swing of things after Christmas vacation, a Winter Wonderland Dance, was given in January with Sweet Notes sold once again for Valentine's Day during February.

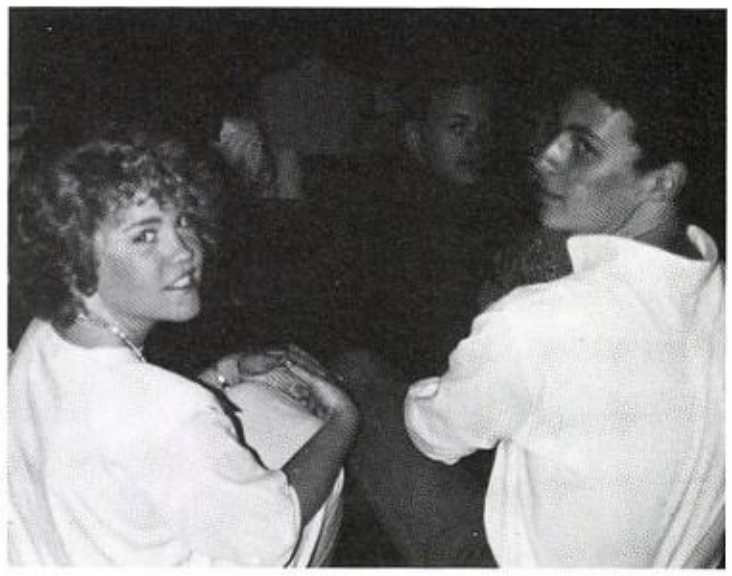
One of Student Council's main priorities was to secure a unified spirit between the student body and school faculty. On two of the teacher inservice workdays, a breakfast was provided for the faculty, compliments of the council. Also, during the spring semester, the annual faculty Easter Egg Hunt was held.

Sponsor Diane Lyles said, "The Student Council members and officers are expected to be the cream of the crop academically and in the area of conduct."

Vivian Steele, co-sponsor added, "This year's 62-member organization was full of ideas and very adept at setting goals and reaching them."

Monya Cargo

Above: Student Council vice president Cyndi Powell paints Tiger Paws on faculty parking spaces before the school year starts. Right: Members attend a summer workshop to exchange ideas and begin planning activities for the coming school year.



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Car Wash benefits Wish with Wings

Demonstrating qualities of outstanding character, scholarship, leadership and service, members of the National Honor Society conducted a car wash during the *Wish with Wings* project which aids terminally ill children.

"After discussing with the other members, we decided that the best was to use the money we earned from the car wash would be to help the terminally ill children of our area," said club president Brian Hoyle.

Although most of the 51 members were in the academic top three percent of the student body, the honor society also paid tribute to other outstanding MHS students at the annual academic awards program in May. Students received recognition for various talents in different areas of study.

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Cory Knudson

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Above Left: New members Matt Murray, Rebecca Mitchell, and Angie McGuire wait to light their candles during the fall induction ceremony. Above Right: NHS president Brian Hoyle welcomes the new members at the induction ceremony. Left: New Senior NHS members Aimee Johnson, Curtis Horton, Taffy Furtick, and David Deaton listen attentively to the speaker.

NHS members are:

Brian Hoyle, President; Jason Klas, Vice President; Fred Oswald, Vice President; Chris McGough, Secretary; Kristen Hoffner, Treasurer; Bryan Hicks, Maureen Traynor, Tyler Pittman, Rebecca Jones, Tammy Ogden, David Bickel, Brent Williamson, Angie McGuire, Divinia Chism, Claire Chism, Dana Vance, Shelly Smith, Mellissa Blair, Lori Ramsey, Krystal Vassallo, Jackie Littel, Susan Beavers, Amy Alt, David Deaton, Michelle Pelletier, John Zubkus, Cory Knudson, DeLea Stutzman, Cathy Bernoski, Katie Ryan, Matt Murray, Rebecca Mitchell, Tina Southard, Amie Johnson, Lauren Cox, Kristina Schumacher, Taffy Furtick, Ericka Ream, Curtis Horton, Kim Riddle, Debbie Smith, Alicia Berryman, Chris Kulman, Barry Evans.

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Amy Hall
Misty Hallmark
Ronnie Haney
Gabby Harris
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Adam Hill
Shannon Hilton
Freddi Himmelburg
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Stephanie Johnson
Rob Johnson
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Carmen Lee
Chris Lee
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Cari Link
Luis Lopez
Matt Louis
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Service group provides cheer during holidays

Christmas was made happier for several elemetary school children this year thanks to members of the Key Club, who sponsored the annual Adopt-a-Child program.

"Each year we get more children who want to participate," said Barbara Chambers, sponsor. "It's such a wonderful experience for everyone involved."

Second period classes collected money to be used for purchasing clothes and toys for their assigned child. On Friday, December 18, the children attended individual parties held during second period.

"The Adopt-a-Child program really helped get family spirit up at Christmas," said DeLea Stutzman, president. "The membership has increased greatly this year partly because of the program."

The club also helped collect canned goods for the Stephen Leake Memorial Project to be distributed to needy families during the holidays.

Involved closely with the the Mansfield Kiwanis Club, members participated with their brother service organization in the Adopt-a-Highway program. Members helped keep a two-mile stretch of Highway 157 clean during the year.

Other projects included co-sponsoring **The Edge** Rock concert with Students Against Drunk Driving during Drug Awareness Month in November, and a poinsettias sale in December.

Cory Knudsen

Above: At the Key Club meeting held at Pepperoni's, members discuss fund-raising plans. Right: Mrs. Barbara Chambers, sponsor, explains what the Adopt-a-Highway Litter Control Program is during the Key Club meeting.

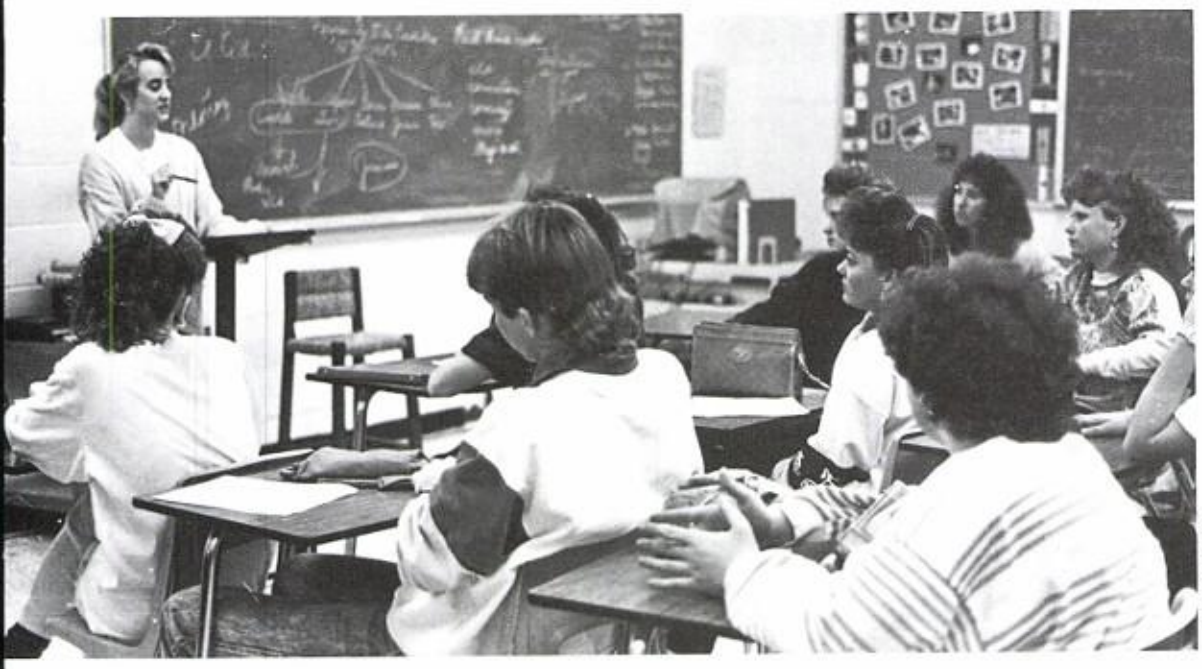
Cory Knudsen

Being drug, alcohol-free is among SADD's goals

Members of the Students Against Drunk Driving "tied one on" during the year. A hangover? No, a red ribbon that symbolized the fact that "I don't drink and drive." Ribbons were sold for 25 cents to promote sobriety while driving and students were encouraged to tie the ribbons to their car antennas.

"I believe we're doing a lot of good," said sponsor Mary Ann Anderson, "We're developing a consciousness throughout the school concerning alcohol and drugs."

To promote drug awareness during November, SADD co-sponsored a rock concert featuring *The Edge*. Contracts for Life and a "radio program" were also included in the awareness project in an effort to discourage drunk driving and drug usage.



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Above: SADD President Angie McGuire informs members of the upcoming events. Left: SADD Sponsor Mary Ann Anderson explains the drug awareness month's activities.

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SADD Members:
President Angie McGuire, Vice-President Otto Gallaher, Treasurer Kimberly Ellis, Secretary Alicia Berryman, Publication Erin Spence, Senior Representative Amy Cassol, Junior Representative Ashley Mathieson, Sophomore Representative James Rudnicki, Freshman Representative Dena Prunty, Dory Jimenez, Clair Chism, DeLea Stutzman, Holly Widener, Dana Peel, Debby Smith, Wendy Oller, Katrina Prince, Brenden Hale, Tina Southard, Patricia Fike, Rebecca Mitchell, Aimee Johnson, Ericka Ream, Barry Evans, Michelle Levac, Nicole Mitchell, Sonia Sisco, Jennifer Metzger, Carol Tarrant, Angela Bentley, Leann Courch, Anjanet Watson, Kristin O'Rourke, Wanda Gordineer, Petra Sitton, Johanna Grote, Kristi Crouch, Angie Johnson, Andrea Donegan, Jennifer Dickerson, Jennifer Haskins, Jennifer Hughs, Rae Cashion, Jennifer Stinson, Kathy Taherpour, Laurel Martin, Holly White, Angie Dixon, Cory Knudson

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Stephen Leake Members:

Wade Chambers, Amanda Clift, Leann Crouch, Mark Furtick, Kyle Hailey, Mark Hardin, Kristen Hoffner, Curtis Horton, Cory Knudson, David Leake, Joel Madden, Angie McGuire, Missy Newbury, Rick Peeples, Bob Post, Trish Savage, Stacy Seeton, Tina Southard, Delea Stutzman, Nathan Thompson, Brent Williamson, Chris Whitfield, Cami Wooten.

Joel Madden

Above: Members of the Stephen Leake Memorial project have a Coke before leaving to go to the nursing home.

Joel Madden

Above: Nathan Thompson, Cory Knusdon, and Ricky Peeples form a food line to get the food in the boxes faster. Right: At Stacey Seeton's house, Stacey Seeton, Missy Newbury, DeLea Stutzman, Tina Southard decorate the boxes.

Memorial Project helps needy during holidays

For the past 25 years, the Future Farmers of America have donated fruit to the Stephen Leake Memorial Christmas Project. Members of the Student Council also contributed to the project each year through a Thanksgiving Food Drive. All donations and contributions were distributed during December by project members to aid the needy families in Mansfield.

Project members visited patients in nursing homes, shut-ins, and needy families providing them with gifts of food, clothing and toys but more importantly, the gift of companionship. They also distributed 25 decorated poinsettias to senior citizens.

"It is the most wonderful and greatest experience in my life," said senior Cory Knudson. "It is by far the true meaning of giving."

"You just cannot imagine what it's like for those people. It makes you stop and think about how lucky you are to have what you have," said senior Amanda Clift. "I just feel so privileged to have been a part of the project. I'll never forget the warmth and happiness I experienced."

Although the project has been active for 37 years, it wasn't until 1982 that the project was officially changed from the Christmas project to the Stephen Leake Memorial Christmas Project in honor of student Stephen Leake who died in an accident August 20, 1979.

The project, headed by counselor R. L. Anderson, was composed of 23 seniors, 2 juniors, and 9 parents. Chairpersons were Bob Post, Cory Knudson, Ricky Peeples, Stacey Seeton and Tina Southand. Junior representatives were Chris Whitfield and LeAnn Crouch.

Joel Madden

'On the job' training gives members insight into career

Outside of promoting professionalism and pride in the education field, the members attended four conventions held in Fort Worth, Dallas and Austin.

"On the job" training experiences were eagerly looked upon as club members taught classes at an MISD elementary school throughout the year.

Fundraisers included Homecoming pictures, Valentine's carnation and candy sales. All proceeds helped to send officers and delegates to conventions.

Besides the usual mailbox "junk," teachers got a chuckle from the Friday's Funnies cartoon strip provided by the Future Teachers of America/Texas Association of Future Educators.

"Teachers need a break or comic relief from their everyday routine," said Debbie Smith, president. "We met some other chapters that had good responses to their cartoon program, so we thought we'd try it too. I think it has gone over well with the teachers."

The club also sponsored the "Teacher of the Month" contest. Nominees were selected by members of the faculty. The winner was selected each month based on the number of nominations received.

Sandra Scarborough, resource language arts and October's Teacher of the Month, was surprised when she learned about winning.

"Being named Teacher of the Month was one of the greatest honors I have ever received because it came from my peers. There are many good teachers at this school, therefore it was an even greater honor to be chosen," said Sandra Scarborough.

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Above: Tricia Guenthner and Chenea Chelette have a few laughs at the club's meeting. Left: Carrie Wilson, Debbie Smith and sponsor Linda Williams prepare to serve members and prospective members refreshments during an after school meeting. Below left: Jennifer Stinson, Laura Popko and Steven Tipton enjoy FTA/TAFE refreshments before the start of the meeting.

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The FTA/TAFE members are: Laura Popko, Chenea Chelett, Kristie Lamb, Allison Lynch, Debbie Smith, Sheree Foersten, Cheryl Ballew (sponsor), Connie Black, John Gray, Carrie Wilson, Phyllis Berry, Linda Williams (sponsor).

Amanda Clift

TAD Members: Fred Oswald, Jason Klas, Eve Bembenek, David Hillhouse, Thomas Fuller, Laura Barns, Angela Bently, Fred Huh, Maureen Traynor, Paul Krause, Rebecca Mitchell, Eric McMurry, Andrea Long.

TAD members give 100% and more

Combining their efforts and knowledge of various subject areas, members of the Texas Academic Decathalon prepared for upcoming competition and contest beginning early in the year.

The thirteen member squad composed of six seniors, and seven juniors spent many hours reviewing material and answering practice tests questions after school and on weekends. "The scores were much higher than last year. I think there were team members who gave their 100% and were overall a strong team," said Mrs. Walker.

On January 30, the team competed at DeSoto High School in Forth Worth against local area teams. Senior Fred Oswald and junior David Hillhouse received metals in the mathematics categories overall, the team placed 17th in competition.

International Club promotes new insight to cultures

One of the newest organizations on campus this year was the International Club. Organized to promote and inform students about different countries and their cultures, members sponsored different "country days" during the year.

In January, the club held its first event — a slide show and reception on Australia.

"We plan to utilize people on our campus to gain information about other countries," said sponsor Deborah Permenter.

Participants included exchange students, foreign students whose parents now work in the United States, and any other student interested in learning about people and cultures of other countries.

Amanda Clift

Thinking skills develop while members enjoy game

Marking their second year as a campus organization, students who enjoyed playing chess met before school, during lunches and after school to develop their skills and challenge each other.

"Chess promotes cognitive thinking among students," said sponsor Nancy Trent. "It also helps them use and expand their deductive reasoning skills as they try to anticipate their opponent's next move."

Members held their own tournaments among themselves in preparation for the national U.S. Chess Competition. Members planned to attend and compete April 15 in the contest.

Originally only seven members comprised the club. This year the membership more than doubled.

"We have 20 active members this year," said president Fred Oswald. "The competition and interest in chess has increased and that was probably the main contributing factor to our membership growth."

Joel Madden

Chess Club Members

Fred Oswald — President, Aaron King — Vice President, Rodney Myers, Allen Phillips, Paul Krause, Rigel Grant, Jarrel Watt, Patrick Alsabrook, Chris Cooley, Trong Le, Bob Shores, Carl Oswald, Earnest Jocin, Justin Wilson, Andrea Long, Patrick Clifford, David Crystal, Kevin Green.

Amanda Clift

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Above: Chris Cooley watches and anticipates his next move while Justin Wilson makes his play. Left: Kevin Green makes his move while Jarrel Watt and David Crystal watch.

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Jason Babb
Daryl Back
Nicole Back
Resa Benavidez
Chris Benton
Mike Berry
Corrie Bowen
Cody Bowling
Brian Bringol
Chris Brown
Eric Brown
Jimmy Brown
Justin Brown
Troy Brown
Jason Burns
Tammy Burris
Jamie Burton
Laura Burton
Brian Byrd
Bryan Calame
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Stephen Falks
Anita Ford
Billy Ford
David Foster
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Dennis Gayoso
Jacquelin Gothard
Jeffrey Gothard
Jody Gothard
Kenneth Greer
LaDonna Hagar
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Jennifer Hampton
Angela Hardin
John Herron
Wendy Hitzfield
Jennifer Holloway
Clay Holster
Renae Hood
Cass Hudson
Missy Ingle
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Jack James
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Tracy Kline
John Leslie
Brett Linville
Shawn Littlefield
Tommy Lutes
Derrick Malone
Jamie Marsh
Carey Martin
Michael Mathews
Terryca McCoy
Bobby McDonald
Scott McMahan
Jesse Medina
Tom Morgan
Cindy Morris
Deanna Mundy
Eric Myers
Rodney Myers
Micheal Neal
Daniel Patterson
Amy Peel
Scott Powell
Trent Price
Derek Redden
James Reese
Ronnie Rhodes
Gary Rich
Brett Richmond
Jennifer Rozell
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Chapter earns national award; Members attend competitions

For the first time in MHS history, members of the Future Farmers of America captured the coveted Golden Emblem Award as one of the nation's clearly outstanding chapters.

"We are extremely proud of this chapter for exceeding in the awards given this year," said FFA sponsor Ron Whitson.

As one of the campus' most active groups, FFA members attended at least one competition each week from September through July. Competition categories included leadership, judging and livestock which were held on various high school and college campuses, as well as in professional business areas.

"The competitions this year were tough but we managed to make it to the upper one percent of all FFA chapters," said president Robert Schultz.

Although enrollment in the chapter had declined from last year, the 27 members held onto their positive attitudes and succeeded in many competitive areas.

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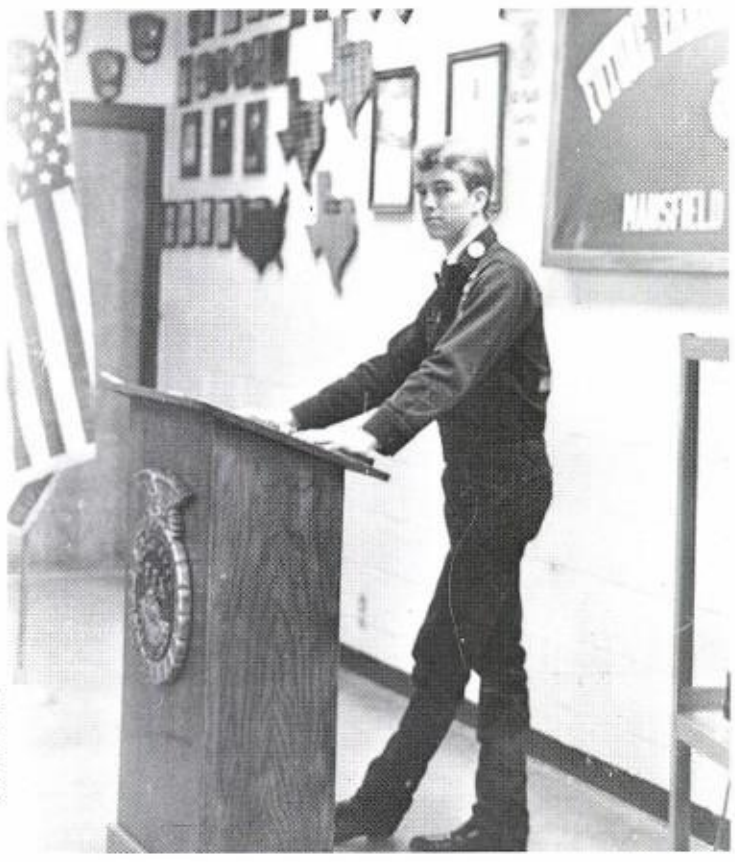

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Above: FFA members decide which committee to sign up for at a meeting. Right: President Robert Schultz discusses the different areas of competition that members can participate in.

Members gain insight to medical profession

For the second year, Health Occupation Student Association began the year with enthusiasm. As a fundraiser, they sold pop corn during lunch.

"HOSA is organized to promote leadership and help people with medical needs," said sponsor Hazle Harris.

The HOSA members competed in the Dennison area 5 competition in February. Among those who competed were David Hillhouse, Candace Coin, third in Medical assistants; Gena Sutton, Lori Coker, Angela Bently, state president representative, and Mike Eastabrook, third prepared speaking and area 5 vice president. Other areas of competition included CPR, first aid and poster contests.

Throughout the year, they had several speakers and demonstrations from the medical profession. They gave the HOSA members an idea of what actually goes into a health occupation.

Chad Cain

HOSA members and officers

Debbie Warner, pres.; Angela Bently, sec.; Angie Mills, sec.; Candace Coin, reporter; Angie Johnson, sent.; Marlo Waites, parl.; Mike Eastabrook, jr. rep.; Atousa Taharpourzaky, jr. rep.; Cal Calvert, treas.; Jodi Allen, David Hillhouse, Mary Birk, Jill DeBroeck, Michelle McMurdy, Gena Sutton, Suzanne Simmons, Shannon Sims, Lori Coker, Aimee Johnson, Lori Presy, Ricky Westbrook

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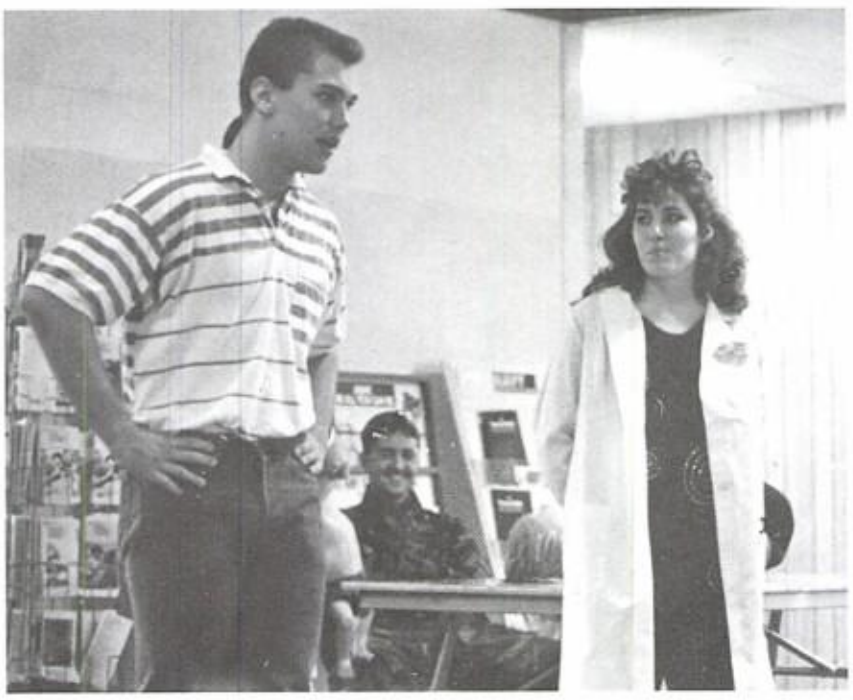

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Above: At the Mansfield Hospital, Mayor Gary Dalton presents a proclamation for HOSA week to be February 8-13. Left: Mike Easterbrook and Aimee Johnson explain the CPR procedures at a meeting.

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VICA/VOCT teach various trades to students

General Mechanics, General Construction, Offset Printing Trade, and Auto Mechanics are the four chapters that make up the Vocational Clubs of America. These chapters help students gain on-the-job experience and by graduation either own their own business or be employed by a larger business.

In Auto Mechanics, students learned to tune-up and rebuild automobile engines.

Offset Printing Trades is a two-hour class that teaches students the skills of the Printing industry. Students learned how to clean presses, print orders, and bill customers.

General Construction improved their construction skills by building two storage building around the High School's new track.

Small engine repair and minor car repair were two of the skills taught in General Mechanics.

"We try to prepare students for future careers in many varied vocations," said instructor Joe Bryan.

VICA-Auto Mechanics
James Balderson
Robert Bennett
Thomas Blowers
Jorge Bocanegra
Cecil Cantero
James Cogdaell
John Compton
David Chuptal
Jerry Curtis
Marc Donatelli
Elias Espinoza
Scott Garrett
Mark Garvin
Rick Harver
Michael House
Anthony Limer
Ronald McCay
Jason Megason
Theodore Musick
Thomas Musick
Anthony Myers
Merle Patterson
Clifton Pettigrew
Ron Petty
Chad Speer
Sammy Stevens
Mike Waine

General Construction
Randy Anders
Cristopher Brown
Eric Hanes
Robert Lewis
Thomas Matthews
Mike Miller
Kyle Sullivan
Jason Walthall
Ezekiel Watters
Scott Zylker
David Brumley
Britt Mendenhall
Brian Smith
Ricky McMichen
Steven Clemen
Greg Gaines
Doug McClure
Ethan Blowers
Zachariah Blue
Brian Cain
David Capmbell
Colby Cowan
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Don Harris
Mathew Hille
Christopher Hodges
Albert Langston
Timothy Mohler
Christopher Norris
James Russell
Michael Swaim
Marc Upchurch
Cody Anderson
Steven Dickenson
Brad Gaither
Larry Jones
Raymond Manning
Keith Moore
Nathan Musick
James Rhoden
Will Ross

Offset Printing Trades
Sherry Baird
Evett Killingsworth
Paula Mayfield
Carla Pierce
Debbie Wells
Kristi Chatman
Mindy Ellis
LeAnn Jeter
Virgil Jones
Melissa Kennemur
Mike Martinelli
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Kevin Rogers
Michael Brickey
Cheree Cole
Chris Cooley
Vanessa Corder
Elizabeth Jarvis
Stephen King
Keith Long
Wendy Jo Mayfield
Stormie Rasco
Leon Stephenson
Angel Carter
Cody Waldker
Scott Ayers
Kelly Bonham
John Crabtree
Steven Ivy
Jeff Hileman
Bryan McGivney
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Michael Carnes
Maurice Dickenson

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John Cihacek
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Fred Dietrich
Shannon Dollins
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Lesley Gayoso
Bobby Hansard
Corey Lee
James Motes
Casimiro Rodriguez
Steven Russell
Kevin Southerland
James Winterbauer
Chris Honneycutt
David Hernandez
David Lane
Curtis Lewis
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Wesley Montgomery
Troy Nelson
James Shelley
Charles Shores
Jerry Turner
Jody Whitaker
Jim Writght
Stanley Boyd
Darrin Graham
Randal Honeycutt
Christopher Martin
Santos Rosas
Jeremy Vanderlip
Wayne Waldrop
James Pop Roper
Edward Gay

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Above: Members of Auto Mechanics class examine a carburetor before installing it in a car.

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Top: OPT Student Paula Mayfield prints a customer's order. Middle: General Construction students clean up shop before the bell rings. Bottom: OPT students get a job ready to be printed.

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Jason Truitt

ICT/DECA members learn skills for future

Raising money to participate in district and state contests was one activity performed by the Industrial Cooperative Training class. To obtain the money needed, the ICT class sold candy in October. An employer/Employee Banquet was held in May.

Many jobs are performed by different people involved in ICT. Painting, maintenance, electric work, and body work are among the tasks performed by the students.

"I have learned a lot of useful skills in ICT that will help me later in life," said Johnny Ryan.

Giving identity, involvement, and opportunity are three things that DECA, through the MDE program, provides for its members. Distributive Education Clubs of America gives students who work a chance to participate in a co-curricular activity. "The purpose of DECA is to provide leadership training, professional activities, competitive events, activities that provide public relations, civic involvement, and practice in good citizenship," said sponsor Mrs. Butler.

Throughout the year, the DECA members participated in many activities. They went to the Mansfield Nursing Home in December to exchange gifts and play Bingo. The members also sold Corn Gold Sausage and peanuts as a fundraiser. Members also competed in area, state and national competitions which were held in February, March, April and May.

A marketing research campaign was conducted in February. There were 120 participants in this campaign. The participants tasted new products and gave their opinion of it.

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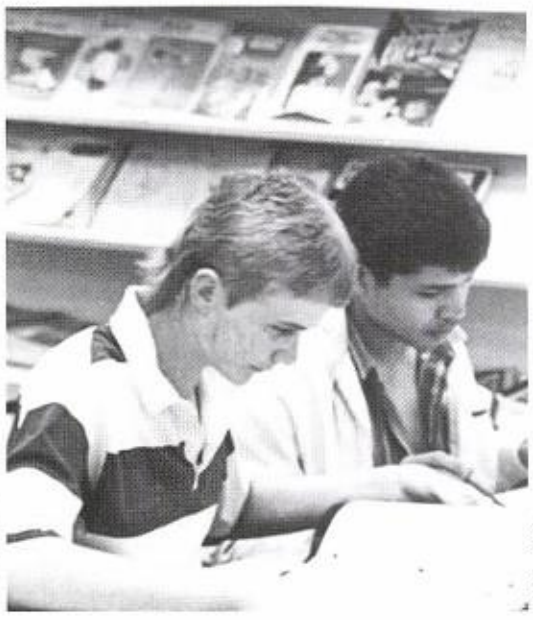

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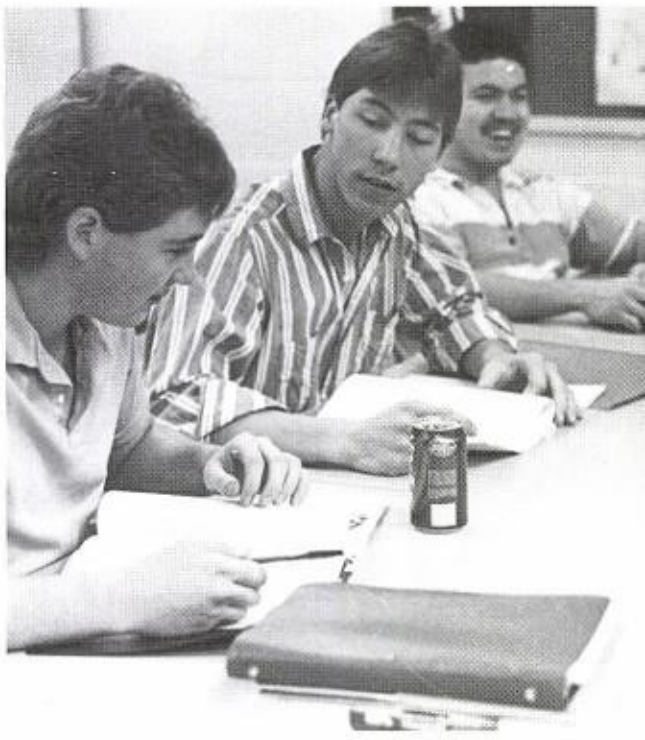

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Above top: Mr. Greer explains what needs to be done to finish. Above: ICT members do research for their next project. Right: Members enjoy a break while working hard.

OEA develops office skills as well as confidence

Area competition was attended in February by some members of Office Education Association. There were six students that went to state finals in March. The placings were: Dionne Dearing — first in first financial assistant, Leigh Pritchett — fourth financial specialist, Nita Jones — third medical applications, Christy Russel — first in office support assistant, Camille Eustice and Michelle Canada — first in promotional display, Lisa Kunkel — second in prepared verbal, Michelle Canada — third in computerized accounting, Terersa Sanders — fifth in legal applications, Heidi Nelson — fifth in medical applications and Krissy Carlock participated in job interview. After area and state competitions, national competition arises.

"Being a part of OEA has been fun this year," said Mrs. Smith sponsor, "competing with other schools through this organization helps the students gain poise and confidence in their abilities."

OEA raised money to have their annual spring banquet. The banquet is for OEA members and their employers. At the banquet, outstanding students and the employers are honored.

"Being a member has enabled me to develop skills that I can use later in life," said Jennifer Creel.

Joel Madden

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Chad Cain

OEA Members:
Christy Russell — President
Risa Carroll — Vice President
(Co-op)
Kim McGlothlin — Vice President (Lab)
Chenea Chelette - Treasurer
Brad Campbell — Reporter
Dana Sikes — Secretary
Kristie Lamb - Parliamentarian
Trisha Bodkins
Shannon Burel
Sylvia Cosby
Jennifer Creel
Dionne Dearing
Tanya Ford
Deyannia Garcia
Christie Hewell
Hollie Hicks
Anitta Jones
Kristi Johnson
Lisa Middleton
Wendy Mosley
Leigh Pritchett
Christy Rasco
Angie Schumacher
Diann Stovall
Tonya Fuller
Julie Bailey
Karen Bankston
Phyllis Barry
Mary Bridges
Michelle Canada
Monya Cargo
Krissy Carlock
Sharol Davis
Camille Eustice
Kim Humphrey
Angel Jones
Lisa Kunkel
Pisey Lov
Kendi Martinez
Maria Moreno
Heidi Nelson
Betty Rudzavice
Terresa Sanders
Petra Sitton
Scott Swaim
Teresa Ford

Far Left: Terresa Sanders, Mary Bridges, and Brad Campbell work on the calculator for area competition. Left: Kim McGlothlin learns how to run a computer for office management. Below Left: Christy Russel and Heidi Nelson prepare to do work on the calculators.

Joel Madder

Front Row (left to right): Patricia Fike, Vice-President Programs; Laura Nelson, Historian; Gena Sutton, President; and Mrs. Jordon. Back Row (left to right): Mrs. McCorkle; Candace Coin, Vice-President Projects; Mrs. Mitchell; Mickey Frazier, Treasurer; and Mrs. Aday.

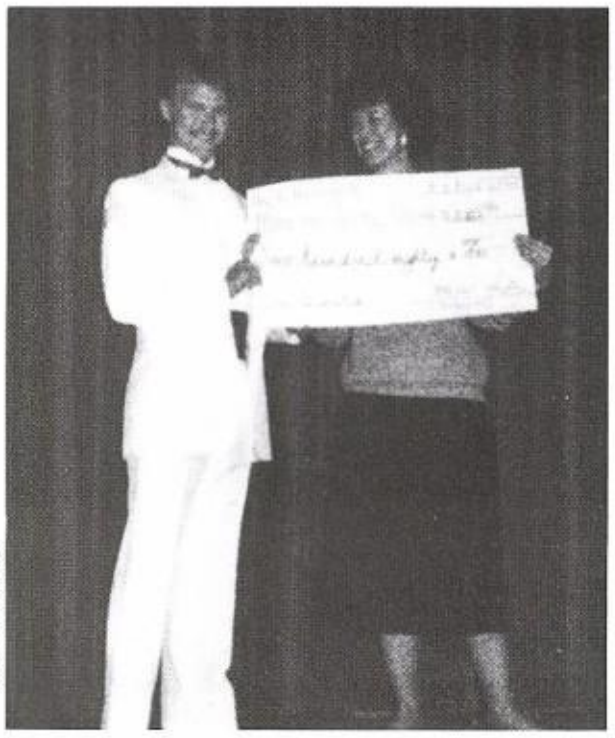
Prom fashion show benefits Cancer Society

The Neighborhood Resource Center received a helping hand at Thanksgiving and at Christmas from the Future Homemakers of America who sponsored canned food and toy drives. All proceeds from the drives were donated to the Resource Center to be distributed to needy families.

Other activities sponsored by the club included the elementary schools' poster contest promoting food and nutrition awareness and a teacher appreciation breakfast.

The annual Prom Fashion show was held February 22, with gowns furnished by Weddings by VJ in Arlington. Door prizes, ranging from prom tickets to a stuffed clown were awarded during the show. All proceeds benefitted the American Cancer Society.

"FHA is more than cooking and sewing," said Candace Coin, Vice President. "We learn how to deal with people."



Joyce McCorkle

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Above: Mickey Frasier gives a check to Mrs. McGough for the American Cancer Society. Above Right: Mickey Fraiser tells about the proceeds donated to the American Cancer Society. Below Right: Patricia Fike presents a thank you gift to Linda Sands for judging the poster contest.

Joyce McCorkle

Anthology, productions highlight literary year

Broadening their literary background was one of the goals of the Literature Club. Members attended drama productions, held book reviews with guest speakers and sponsored the annual anthology to fulfill this goal.

During the fall semester members attended Larry Shue's *The Foreigner* at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

"TCU invites students and teachers each year to their four productions," said Beverly Frank, sponsor. "We enjoy going to the productions and it provides a wonderful opportunity to see a written work transformed into a live performance."

Later, the club attended the spring production of Shakespeare's *Two Gentlemen of Verona*.

The third edition of the Literature Anthology was the main activity for the year.

"A lot of work goes into the anthology," said Wendy Oller, president. "We collected poems, short stories and art work from students (from beginning of year) through January. The staff evaluated each entry and then selected the best ones."

"The best poem or short story writer received a $20 award and the favorite poet also receives $20," said Angela Walthall, editor.

This year's literary collection was dedicated to English teacher Kathy Brown.

"We decided to dedicate the anthology to Mrs. Brown because of her contributions to the (English) department and her involvement with students in helping them gain a better understanding and appreciation of literature," said Brad Campbell, editor-in-chief.

Besides their monthly meetings, members sold sterling silver jewelry as a fund-raiser. Profits were used to help pay for the anthology's production and provide honorariums for guest speakers, as well as activity transportation.

Chad Cain

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Above: President Wendy Oller discusses possible club activities with Lori Ramsey and Tricia Guenthner. Left: Anthology editor Angela Walthall reviews the production schedule with Brad Campbell, Editor-in-Chief.

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Lori Ramsey — Vice-President,
Jason Klas — Secretary/Treasurer,
Brad Campbell — Editor-in-Chief,
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DeLea Stutzman — Business Editor,
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Wendy Ivy — Assistant Editor,
Debbie Warner — Advertising Editor

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Language Clubs seek Cultural Enrichment

With three foreign language courses offered on campus, students could expand their knowledge of the language by joining its respective club.

Members involved in the French Club visited the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth and elected a "Pancake King."

"This (election) is an old French custom," said Barbara Pinno, club sponsor. "It commemorates the discovery of Jesus Christ by the Wise Men."

As one of the school's most active groups, German Club members sought to build school pride and spirit through several fundraising activities.

School key chains and mugs were sold during the year as well as singing telegrams for Valentine's Day.

"The club has more than tripled in size this year," said president Cayce Stamps. "Since we have more members, we've been able to accomplish more."

Spanish Club members met biweekly to discuss fundraisers and group activities. Several times during the year members enjoyed dining out at various Mexican restaurants in the area.

Proceeds from all the clubs' fundraisers helped to pay for senior language student scholarships.

Katrina Prince

Above: German Club members Randy Redmon and Troy Cargo serenade Amy Cope on Valentine's Day. Club members sold singing telegrams to raise funds for the club.

Katrina Prince

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Spanish Club Members

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Ginger Stephens — Vice President
Aimee Johnson — Secretary
Wendy Ivy
Patrick Alasabrook
Fred Huh
Adam Hill
David Martini
Janet Kassinger
Joel Marshall
Shelby Smith
Janice Horan
Amanda Zollinger
Ricky Hart
Leigh Ellen Ellis
Shannon Burel
DeLea Stuzman
April Cambell
Ernest Jochin
Lisa Robertson
Sandy Allen — Sponsor

Above Left: Spanish club members discuss plans for April's San Antonio trip. Left: Adam Hill, Janice Horan and Leanne Dodson listen to ideas for fundraisers at a Spanish club meeting. Below Left: German Club members enjoy a break before the meeting begins.

D. Whaley

Joel Madden

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Sponsor . . . . . Kathryn Barnett

Staff expands to 18

Newspaper gets more 'personal'

Racing to meet deadlines and get the latest "scoop," staff members of student newspaper, *The Bengal Beat*, produced six issues during the year.

"At first we had problems trying to locate someone to publish our newspaper within budget limits and could work with us on our deadlines," said Kathy Barnett, sponsor.

Composed of three returning members, the staff expanded to include fourteen newcomers, enabling the staff to produce the paper faster and experiment with different techniques.

"We have more freshmen on staff than ever before and they are doing a super job," commented Ms. Barnett. Editor-in-Chief Angela Walthall said that "the new staff caught on fast and worked hard to make the paper compete with other 5A newspapers." *The Bengal Beat* followed a five-column format compiling articles on current and news events, as well as sports and human interest features.

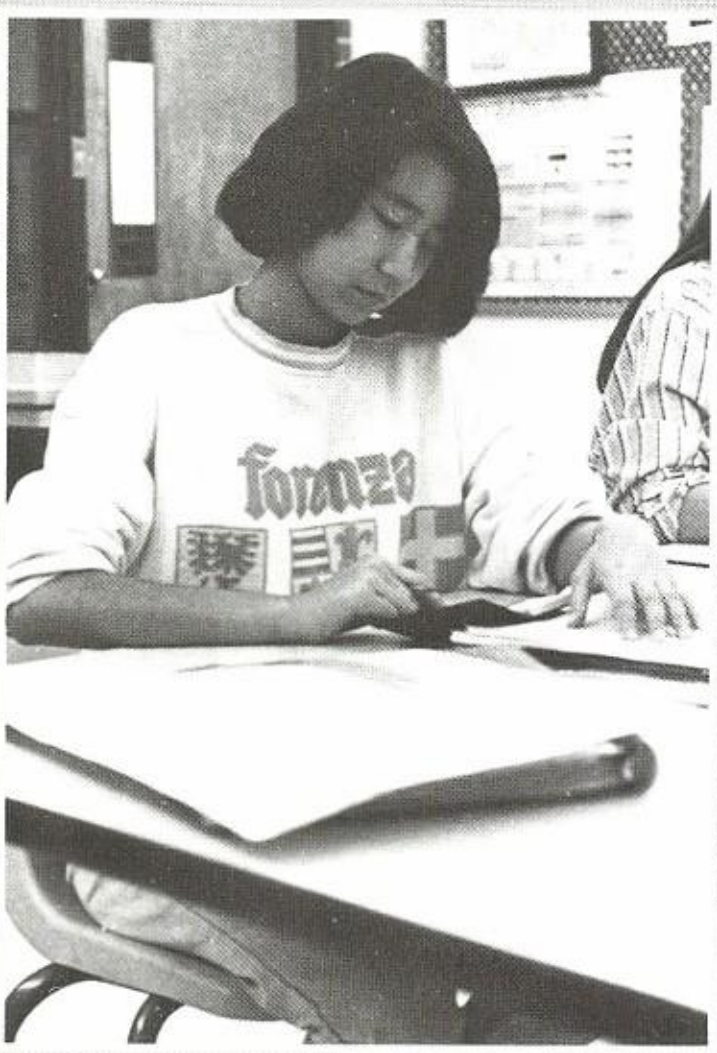
"We are putting more quotes and interviews in the paper this year to get more personally involved and in touch with the students," said Ms. Barnett.

Outside of publishing a quality newspaper, staff members attended workshops during the summer and school months. Elin Chin and Angelic Cardoza were selected as two of twenty journalism students from across the South to attend a summer workshop for minority journalists at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Unlike other campus organizations, the staff did not hold fundraisers. Instead, each staff member sold advertising space to area businesses at the rate of $5 per column inch and $4 for half tones.

"As our staff and readership increases, we hope to be able to increase the newspaper size (more articles and features) as well," said Ms. Barnett.

Circulation averaged 400 during the year, an increase over 1986-87.



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Above: Managing Editor Angela Walthall (right) consults with Assistant Editor Angelic Cordoza (left) over newspaper paste-up. Left: Assistant Editor Ellen Chin works on picture placement for the *Bengal Beat*.

Tiger takes on new look

Traditional colors return

There were a lot of changes during the year from new students and faculty to the opening of the annex building. Along with these came new changes in the yearbook production.

"We've had a lot of changes this year," said sponsor Diann Whaley. "Besides the increase in staff size (15 to 23), we changed the yearbook to the collegiate size (9 × 12). We also used more spot color and graphic elements throughout the book."

For the first time in four years, the 1987 Tiger was designed using school colors.

"In the student poll we did at the end of last year, a majority felt that we should do the yearbook in black and old gold," said Missi Newbury, editor. "It was really close, with a surprising number of students preferring other cover colors. But the trend is to do a yearbook in school colors every three to four years."

The 1987 Tiger received an honor award from the Interscholastic League Press Conference for overall presentation. This year's book should prove to earn as high a rating.

"The honor award is only one category under the highest award (Tops in Texas) that the ILPC gives. We feel quite confident that this year's staff can do as well competitively," said Mrs. Whaley.

K. Barnett

Joel Madden

the Tiger Staff

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Photographers . . . . . Chad Cain, Amanda Clift, Joel Madden, Katrina Prince

Amanda Clift

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Left: Jennifer Smith and Jennifer Haskins work on the J.V. volleyball copy during deadline. Below: Photographer Chad Cain decides which negatives to print. Below Left: Stephanie Williams, Aundria Calvert, Missy Newbury, and Monica Brown work on their pages.

Amanda Clift

The Man Who Came To Dinner

Broadway play replaces musical

For the first time in over five years, the Theatre Arts department presented an alternative to the annual school musical; namely, a full-length drama. The change was brought on by finances, and the need for skilled nonsingers to have a chance to do a big role according to director Mary Bowles.

"I think the production went very well," said Mrs. Bowles. "It was a challenge but it was definitely well worth the effort. We had a good response from those attending."

The drama, written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, centers around a small town in Ohio during the late 1930's. The Christmas holidays surround each scene in the three-act play. Originally performed on Broadway, the main story depicts romance and trickery involved in human relationships.

Starring in the title role was Brad Campbell, who portrayed Sheridan Whiteside, an old man confined to a wheelchair because of a misdiagnosed broken hip.

A famous orator and radio personality, Whiteside's character delighted the audience with his crass and somewhat off-the-wall comments and antics throughout the play.

Senior Angela Kahler played the part of Maggie Culter, Mr. Whiteside's secretary, who falls in love with the local newspaper editor (played by junior Matt Manire). It was the idea of her possible marriage and motherhood that causes Whiteside to plot, with the help of "floozie" Lorraine Sheldon (portrayed by sophomore Candace Smith) and British actor Beverly Carlton (senior Mark Stephens), to end their romance so that Whiteside will not lose his long-time companion and loyal secretary.

A highlight to the production was the inclusion of guest faculty and administrators at each of the three evening performances. Asa Low, Danny Jones, Gordon Hoffman, R. L. Anderson, R. L. Williams and H. F. Wurzbach served as the luncheon guests, which were actually prison inmates.

Other performers included Todd Strader and Cari Buff as Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Stanley; Jason Jordan and Alicia Berryman as teenagers Richard and June Stanley; Cory Sparks as Dr. Bradley; Allison Lynch as Miss Preen, the nurse; and Austin Buff as Banjo, Hollywood actor-friend of Whiteside's.

The 29-membered cast and crew performed the whimsical play December 10-12 in Willie Pigg Auditorium.

Chad Cain

Above: The cast listens intently to Mr. Whiteside (Brad Campbell) as he amazes them with his way with words. Right: Mrs. Stanley (Cari Buff), Mrs. McCutcheon (Gretchen Gallager) and Mrs. Dexter (Shara Ibbott) can't believe what they're reading about Sheridan Whiteside (Brad Campbell).

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Above Left: Everyone is surprised as Sheridan Whiteside (Brad Campbell) is lifted out of his wheel chair. Above: Maggie Cutler (Angela Kahler) listens sympathetically to Mr. Whiteside (Brad Campbell) as he tells her his sad story. Left: Bert Jefferson (Matt Manire) takes notes as Mr. Whiteside (Brad Campbell) dictates to him. Below Left: Professor Metz (Danny Sheehan), Maggie Cutler (Angela Kahler), and Mr. Whiteside (Brad Campbell) view insects in a box.

Joel Madden

Joel Madden

THESPIAN MEMBERS: Mary Bowles :(sponsor), Barbara Spears, Austin Buff, Brad Campbell, Angela Kahler, Mindy Hardage, Abi Valdes, Mike Batson, Mark Stephens, Randy Redmon, Wendy Oller, Corey Sparks, Allison Lynch.

Perseverance is key to becoming Thespian

Throughout the year, costumes and face painting were offered to students by Thespians as fund-raisers. Proceeds were used to attend a convention in Galveston. Barbara Spears, Brad Campbell, Melinda Hardige, Austin Buff, Cory Sparks, Cari Buff, Angela Kahler and Allison Lynch attended the two-day conference.

Requirements to become a thespian centered on perseverance on the part of the perspective members. "The perspective member must be in two full-length plays and work on set, costume, and make-up crews to acquire ten points," said Barbara Spears, club president. "Once they have acquired ten points, which is awarded only by Mrs. Bowles, perspective members must persevere through two-weeks of initiation." Following initiation, new members were presented at the annual thespian banquet.

However, work was not always easy for the member who desired to become an Honor Bar Thespian.

"To become an Honor Bar Thespian, the thespian must acquire sixty points," said Ms. Spears. "A member does not usually become an Honor Bar member until they are a junior or senior."

Although students were not required to be enrolled in a theater class to join, many members felt that the organization had definite benefits for those interested in pursuing a theater arts career.

"Thespians is the only organization that really allows you to be yourself and a lot of other people through the theater."

Other activities sponsored included a children's workshop, UIL one act play, *Juvie*, and *The Man Who Came to Dinner*.

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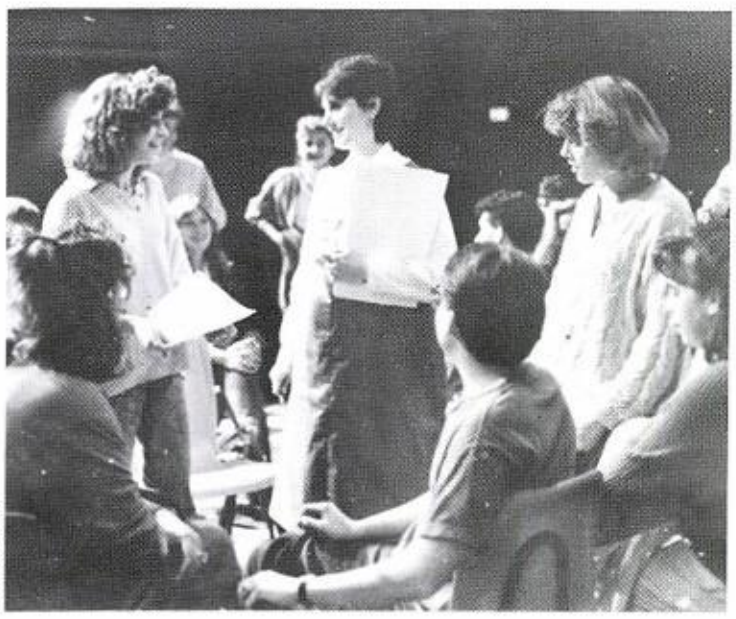
Above: At the meeting, Thespian members listen attentively as Mrs. Bowles discusses the upcoming events.
Right: The Thespians listen while Barbara Spears and Mrs. Bowles read a new play.



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Choral voices increase; All-District numbers 15

Along with the school's increasing enrollment, many organizations experienced an increase in membership during the year. The choir was one of the larger groups which experienced almost a doubling in size.

"We had 39 people in the choir last year,"said Asa Low, choral director, "this year we have 52."

The increase in voices enabled the choir to claim more members receiving All-District and All-Region choir selections.

Those selected for All-District were sopranos Candy Castleberry, Kristine Trimble, Resa Smalley, Kathy Koons, and Lauren Cox, and altos Melissa McGuire and Kristi Crouch. Tenors chosen were Matt Manire and Danny Sheeham, while Brady Reed, Mike Batson, Sam Prince, Richard Gish, David Leake and Phillip Nash represented the bass section.

Of the 15 All-District choir members, five were named to the All-Region choir. They included Melissa McGuire, Matt Manire, Brady Reed, David Leake and Sam Prince.

The choral sounds have impressed many people, including Corbin Trimble, the new pianist.

"I have been very impressed with what this choir has accomplished," commented pianist Corbin Trimble. "Most of the students are very hard working and several have excelled beyond expectations."

Faced with a very challenging year in 8-5A competition, the choir competed in Solo-Ensemble in February and UIL concert contests in March. Members later enjoyed a trip to San Antonio.

Chad Cain

Above: The MHS Choir listens attentively while Barbara Spears and Resa Smalley sing a duet at the Christmas concert. Left: MHS quartet members Mat Manire, Sam Prince, Brady Reed and Randy Redmon perform at the Christmas concert.

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1987-1988 CHOIR

Marlo Allen, Michael Batson, Melisa Bowling, Cari Buff, Sasonia Burton, Monya Cargo, Angela Carter, Brenda Castleberry, Angela Clark, Tanya Clark, Lauren Cox, Sunny Cox, Kristi Crouch, Karl Duncan, Rachel Fox, Richard Gish, Marlana Grizzle, Wendy Hall, Glennis Hicks, Nicole Hinson, Laura Horton, Elizabeth Huckabee, Marilyn Kline, Erika Knudsen, Kathy Koons, David Leake, Jon Lewis, Matt Manire, John Mann, Tina Martin, Melissa McGuire, Paula McKelvy, Mary Meenen, Katherine Mitchell, Carrie Morgan, Phillip Nash, Stephanie Pinkerton, Sam Prince, Randall Redmon, Charles Reed, Jennifer Rogers, Daniel Sheehan, Robert Shores, Resa Smalley, Barbara Spears, Angie Stanley, Teresa Ban Guilder, Anjanet Watson, Lance Lilde, Alicia Young.

Mike Batson

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Band earns superior ratings; Practice pays off in contest

Late in the afternoon on October 10, members of the Tiger Marching Band took centerfield at the UIL Marching Contest in Duncanville. Ten minutes later, they were awarded three first division superior ratings, an improvement over last year's two first and one second division ratings.

"I expected a third division at best," said band president Adam Gonzalez. "I was shocked and very, very happy when I heard the results."

Although the band achieved top awards in a matter of minutes, many long hours were spent perfecting their routines and music.

During August, the 126-member band began practice in the early morning.

"It (practice) reminded me of a military academy," said freshman Brian Adkinson. "I was uncertain and a little anxious at first, but I fit in eventually."

Not only did the band rehearse during the hot summer month, but they attended various camps and concert competitions.

Following football season, jazz band and woodwind choir members participated in the UIL Solo and Ensemble contest during February. The jazz band also participated in the Jazz Festival at Texas Christian University.

"It's (jazz band) very exciting, but it's a lot different from regular band," said Kristin Tye. "Competition is tough, but we have high expectations of doing well."

Other activities included selling Christmas wrapping paper and cookies. Proceeds were used to sponsor a spring trip.

1987-88 Tiger Band

WOODWIND
Tony Adams
Rebecca Bachman
Mandy Barnes
Melisa Bishop
Craig Bowes
Jennifer Brown
Sarah Cannon
Ann Chelette*
Davinia Chism
Claire Chism
Diana Coronado
Christie Cosper
Lisa Costabile
Kelly Davidson
Amanda Eaton
Jake Foster
Gretchen Gallaher*
Otto Gallager*
Mark Gallant
Steven Geer
Eric Gilbert
Janet Glasgow
Josette Gomez
David Grant*
Michelle Hall
Ronald Hood
Liz Jarvis
David Johnston*
Kimberly Keeter
Becky Mackellar
Debra Mackellar
Teresa Martin
Betsy McMillian
Carlita Metters
Cindy Morris
Nicole Myers
Barbara Nace
Tina Nelson
Forrest Peugh
Hattie Ramsey*
Randy Redman
Angela Schumacher
Jeffrey Sims
Jennifer Smith
Jason Southern
Heather Springer
Gena Stevenson*
Matt Sullivan*
Melinda Taylor
Angie Tibbits
Maureen Traynor
Kirsten Tye*
Priscilla Villarreal
Cindy Wood

BRASS
Brian Adkison
Patrick Alsabrook*
Laura Chism
Judge Christian*
Michael Clark*
Michael Collier*
David Comer
Richard Dill*
Shawn Garito
Adam Gonzalez*
Ricky Hart
Wendy Ivy*
Tracy Kindred
Tracy Kline
Stacey Lee
Jacquilin Little*
Laurel Martin
Mark Mayes*
Clint Murphy
Chad Nichols*
Casey Osborn
Fred Oswald*
David Pruit*
Dena Prunty
Jeffrey Purdin
Lori Ramsey*
Michael Rmurray
Brent Rogers*
Suzanne Simmons
Jason Stephens
Jeremy Stephens*
Daniel Stover*
Shelly Willingham*

PERCUSSION
Amy Andrews
Eve Bembenek
Melisa Bowling
Victor Cavazos
Emilie Corbin
William Ingle
Rob Klas*
Geoffrey Kuhlman*
Cherlyn Northrup
Tim Pipes*
Shawna Plaisted
Alisa Rose
Lisa Rost
Resa Smalley*
Hope Springer*
Abi Valdes
Angela Walters
Shannon Weems

FLAGS
Amy Alt
Laura Barnes
Amye Cope
Christy Janek
Annette Keeton
Andrea Long
Angie Mills
Brenda Rielly
Brenda Rios
Jennifer Rogers
Penny Sanders
Kristina Schumacher
Jennifer Spaulding

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Divinia Chism, hist.
Wendy Ivey, reporter
Jennifer Smith, sr. rep.
Lori Ramsey, jr. rep.
Lisa Rost, soph. rep.
Michelle Hall, fr. rep.

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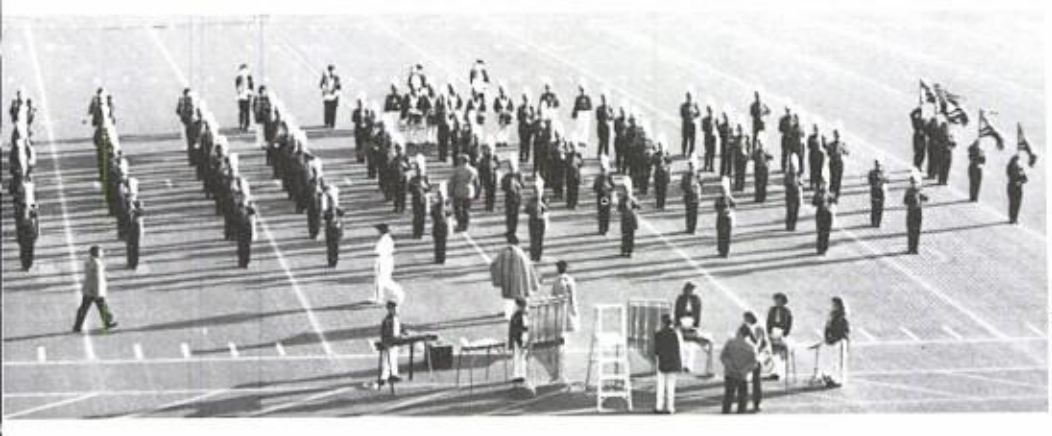
* Jazz Band

Below: The 1987-1988 Tiger Band takes the field at the UIL marching contest in which they received three superior awards.



Divinia Chism

Amanda Clift

Above: During the rainy football game against Irving Nimitz, the band played to boost Tiger Spirit. Left: During summer band, drum major Brad Campbell shows squad leaders a "new" step. Below: During half-time, the band performs to "Take Five."

Katrina Prince

Joel Madden

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Bound for 'Aussie' land, drill teams kick off year

Mansfield Mayor Bobby Block declared September 11-18 as Dixie Doll Week. Six members from the varsity squad were selected to perform for the opening of Australia's Summer 1988 World's Fair. Representatives Krissy Carlock, captain; Jana Harris, co-captain; Stacy Miller, lt.; Courtney Lackey, lt.; Nicole Mitchell and Robin Gooch, were selected to the touring team based on appearance and kick/dance ability.

During the summer, the varsity and junior varsity teams attended the Show Time Line and Officer camp in Denton. At camp, the JV received an excellent rating, while the varsity squad received a sweepstakes award and spirit stick.

JV officers earned a first division rating and received the "Most Admired" award.

The Varsity officers won "Super Sweepstakes," the highest rank. Krissy Carlock was later named Miss Show Time by those attending the camp.

"The girls are striving really hard to compete with the other 5-A drill teams," said Vicky Vance, varsity drill team instructor. "I feel we have accomplished a lot this year. We have more trophies and higher rankings."

Besides competing in contests, each squad performed during halftimes, pep rallies and basketball games.

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Above: Mansfield Mayor Bobby Block hands Nicole Mitchell the Dixie Doll Week proclamation while Courtney Lackey, Jana Harris and Krissy Carlock look on.

VARSITY MEMBERS: Melissa Blair, Tracy Borde, Michelle Canada, Kristi Chatman, Gena Deharde, Leigh Anne Dodson, Andrea Donegan, Camille Eustice, Donna Flack, Robin Gouch, Johanna Grote, Jennifer Haskins, Melissa Hemphill, Janice Horan — Mgr., Janice Kirk, Mindy Lowry, Cheryl Marley, Erika McCase, Michelle McCurdy, Kim McGlothlin, Melissa McGuire, Tara Miles, Nicole Mitchell, Kristi More, Sandy Nuss, Wendy Raynor, Robyn Reagan, Renee Reimer, Tracy Rogala, Laura Ross, Dana Sikes, Sonia Sisco, Lori Smith, Marci Withers, Kati Wootton — Mgr., Jennifer Lee — Mgr., OFFICERS: Krissy Carlock — Capt., Jana Harris — Co. Capt., Lisa Kunkel — Lt., Courtney Lackey — Lt., Michelle Levac — Lt., Stacy Miller — Lt. J.V. MEMBERS: April Campbell, Amy Cannon, Kristi Crouch, Sonja DeGenova, Jennifer Dickenson, Leigh Ellen Ellis, Noelle Faulkner, Patty Ford, Tiffany Giles, Dana Grider, Roxann Hays, Shelly Hess, Gail Ingram, Dana Kelly, Mindy Kimbrough, Cindy King, Kendrea Kerkpatrick, Dana Lisowske, Tammy Loney, Malana Mack, Danette Mims, Cristina Moody, Brandy Phillips, Tracie Reeder, Alicia Slimak, Amy Treadaway, Dana Vancy, Carrie Weimer, Cindy Widener, Niki Wilkerson, Misty Wright, Elisha Sanguin.

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Below: Senior drill team member Lisa Kunkle awaits to perform at half-time during the Irving Nimitz game.

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Top Left: At the DeSoto game, the JV drill team dances to "Old Time Rock 'n' Roll." Above Left: JV drill team members April Campbell, Cindy Widener, Amy Cannon, and Danette Mims start to get ready to perform in a pep rally. Above: Varsity drill team members Mindy Lowry and Stacy Miller end their dance to "On Broadway" with pride at the final football game. Left: The varsity and JV drill teams combine to help "beach" Boswell.

Joel Madden

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Varsity Cheerleaders: Kristin Hoffner (head cheerleader), Michelle Leyman, Trish Savage, Cynthia Powell, Wendy Mayfield, Angela Grant, Jill DeBrock, Freddi Himmelberg, Robet Schultz, and Cami Wooten.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Betty Ashlock (head cheerleader), DeDra Johnson, Heather Harris, Robin Bond, Niki Grounds, and Amy Sweatt.

Freshman Cheerleaders: Brittany Hulsey (head cheerleader), Sarah Cannon, Amber Baker, Carmen Lee, and Jenny Williams.

Blood, Sweat & Cheers

Hard work, dedication fuel squads

Trying hard to boost school spirit and morale, members of the varsity,junior varsity, and freshman cheerleading squads encouraged players, students and faculty to display their "Tiger Pride" throughout the year.

"With cheerleading comes a lot of hard work, dedication, and frustrations," said head cheerleader Kristin Hoffner. "It's very time consuming."

Not only did the cheerleaders prepare pep-rally schedules, candy rolls, dances, locker decorations and spirit signs during football and volleyball season, but also other sports as well.

"The cheerleaders really spent a lot of time before and after school working on signs and practicing their cheers and formations," said Joyce McCorkle, varsity sponsor. "We had a good group (varsity) this year. Things went a lot smoother."

Prior to the start of the school year, the various squads attended camps in the area. The varsity cheerleaders participated in community workshops and clinics.

JV cheerleaders earned two second place, four blue superior, two gold superior, two excellent and an outstanding performance ribbon while attending the University of Texas at Arlington and East Texas State University camps.

"Our goal this summer was to reach the highest possible achievement awards," said Niki Grounds, JV cheerleader. "Camp was a memory that we'll never forget."

Although the freshman squad didn't attend summer camp, they held a bake sale and car wash to help raise funds to purchase cheerleading supplies.

"I like to contribute to the spirit of our school," said freshman Sarah Cannon. "It helps to lift the enthusiasm of our school," added Jenny Williams.

Senior Robert Schultz, varsity yellman, said, "Being a yellman has been an experience that I will never forget. I enjoyed it thoroughly — despite the work involved."

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Above: Yellman Robert Schultz exchanges "five" with Tiger mascot Freddi Himmelberg

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Above Left: Varsity cheerleaders lead the crowd in a spirit chant. Above: Freddi Himmelberg takes second stage to Ryan Pollard, assistant principal Jeff Pollard's son. Left: Freshman cheerleaders Jenny Williams and Amber Baker spend time after school to make banners. Below Left: JV cheerleaders keep the spirit up during half-time at a home football game.

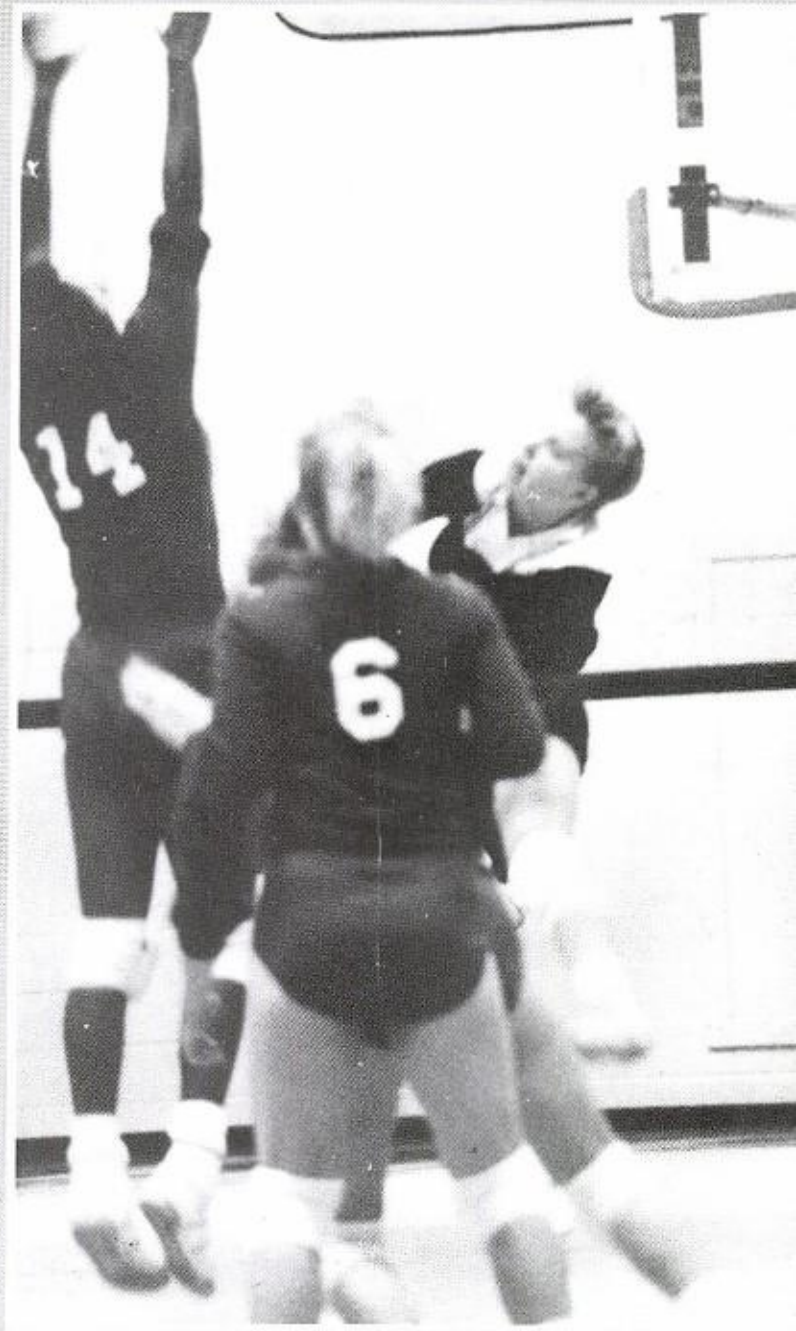
Uncaging Athletics

workout (war-kau̇t) n.
a practice or exercise to test or prove one's fitness for athletic competition, ability, or performance.

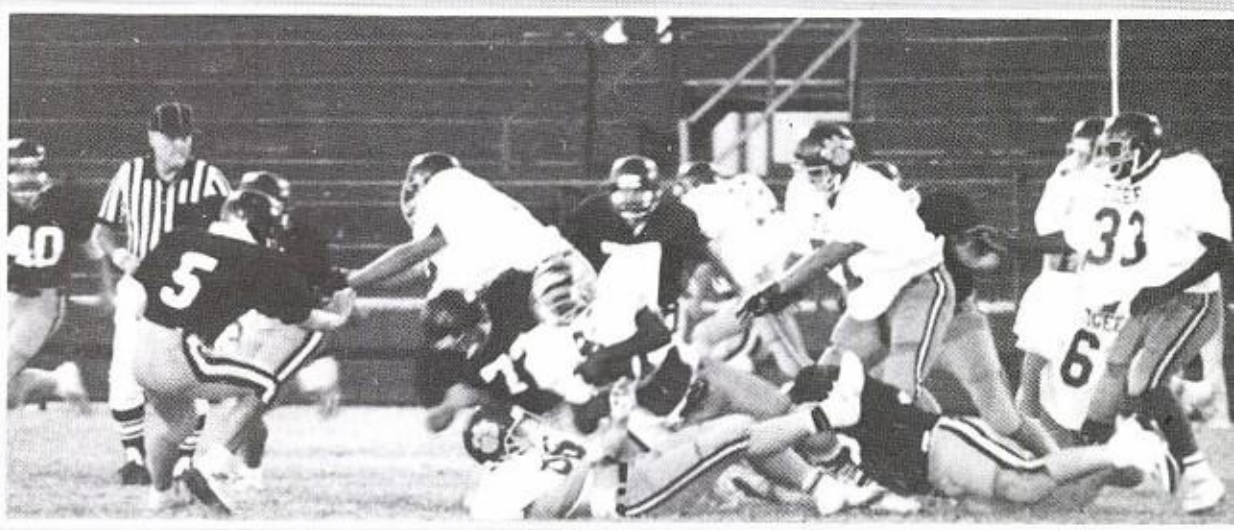
competition (käm-pe`tish-an)
n. the act or process of competing: a contest between rivals.

score (skȯ(a)r) an act (AS a goal, run, or touchdown) in any various games or contests that gains points.

victory (vik-t arē) n.
achievement of mastery or success in a struggle or endeavor against odds or difficulties.



Right: Lady Tiger Dee Dee Carlock spikes the ball over the net to score for MHS. Keith Kunkel



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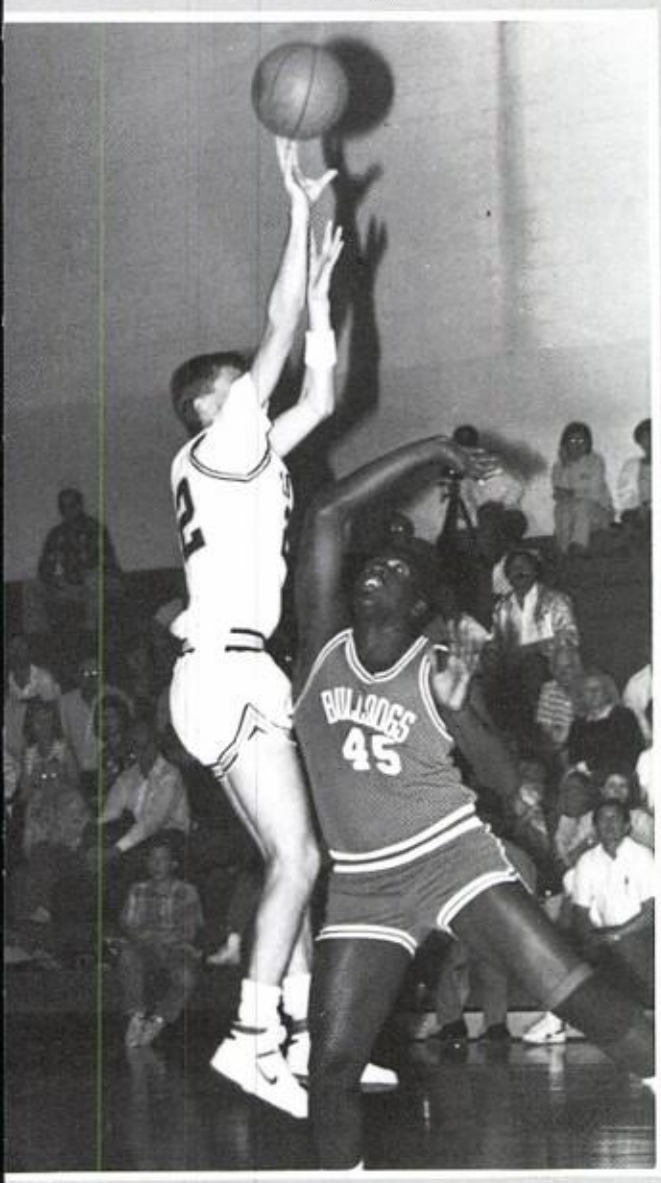
Above: during the JV football game, the Mansfield Tigers defense stops the Irving High offense.



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Left: Mark Furtick (22) shoots for 2 points during the Everman Bulldog game. Below: Freshman baseball players warm up before their daily practice.

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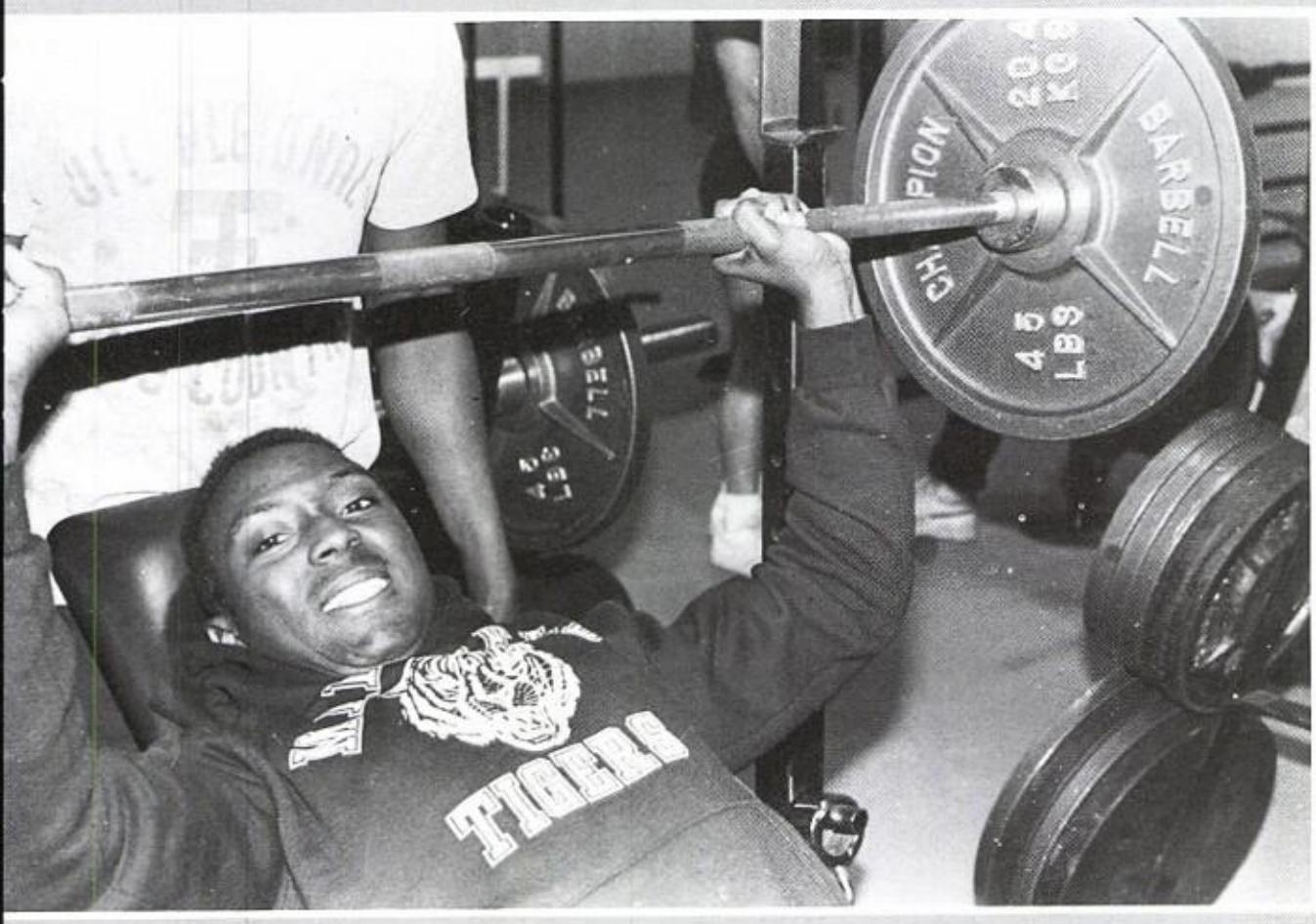

Barry Evans

bove: Ronnie Flakes works out on the athletic equipment that was purchased this year.

Why Do You Compete?

"Because when the other team gets on the field, they are after you and you have to beat them."
— Aubrey Sessions
senior

"Exercise, to be around friends, and to be a winner."
— Jodi Allen
junior

"To show your abilities and because of the coaches."
Doug Mew
sophomore

"It's fun and a challenge."
— Emily Dennis
Freshman

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Tigers snap losing streak! Victories occur early in season

Not since 1984 had the Tigers won a game; they had always been picked last in their division, but all that changed during the 1987 season.

"We decided enough was enough," said senior Rodney McKeller (8), one of the team's captains. "I think we all knew all along, we could win, but we needed the direction and encouragement from the coaches to the fans. This year, we got it and look what we did."

What the once ailing tigers did was to snap a 21-game losing streak early in the season. The victory over Boswell sent a sudden wave of excitement through the fans, coaches, and teams.

"We really needed that (the victory)," said senior Joel Madden (44). "It was probably one of the greatest feelings we had this season. To know that we won outright when we were picked to lose is a great feeling."

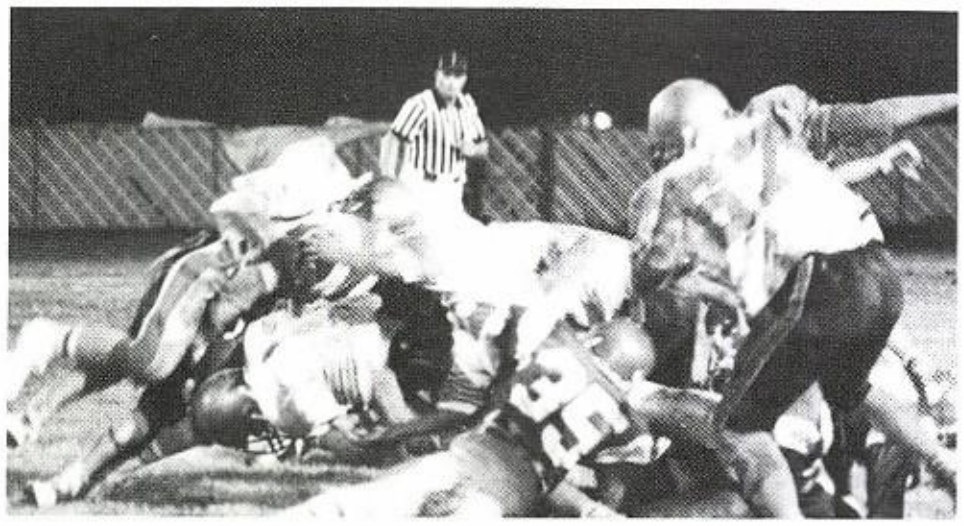
But before the "thrill of victory," the team had several obstacles to overcome. Perhaps the most important one came with the arrival of new athletic director and head coach, Harold Mayo and his coaching staff.

"Coach Mayo has done a lot for us," said McKeller. "He really wanted us to succeed this year and prove to the other teams in our district that we were tough competitors."

Mayo's philosophies of "being the best they could be" and "take care of business one step at a time" was practiced not only on the field, but off the field as well.

"Before they can become a truly great precision team, they must learn to achieve as individuals, and that will come with time," said Coach Mayo. "We're rebuilding and learning together as a team. Our day will come when the Mansfield Tigers will be one of the top contenders for a title. We've made a lot of progress towards that goal already." Although the season ended with a 2-8 record, the fact that the Tigers proved themselves as a team to be taken seriously against top-ranked teams, such as Duncanville and Irving MacArthur, provided an incentive for next year's varsity.

"I think we're going to be much tougher next year," said junior Chris Whitfield (15). "The guys moving up are already talking victories. With Coach Mayo and the other coaches behind us, next year should be really exciting."



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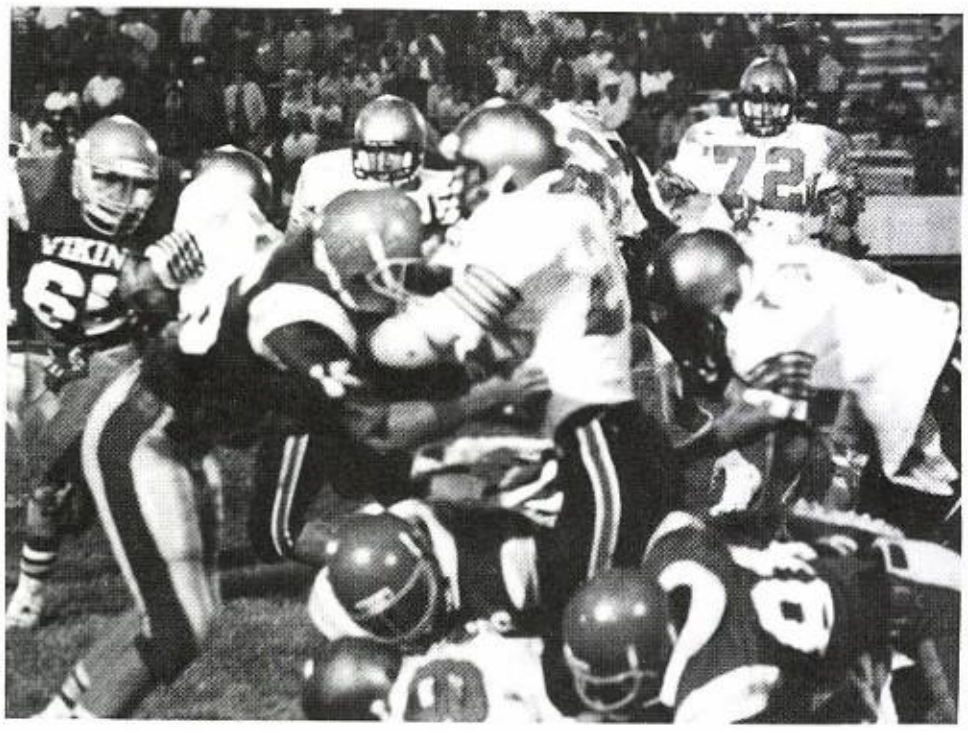

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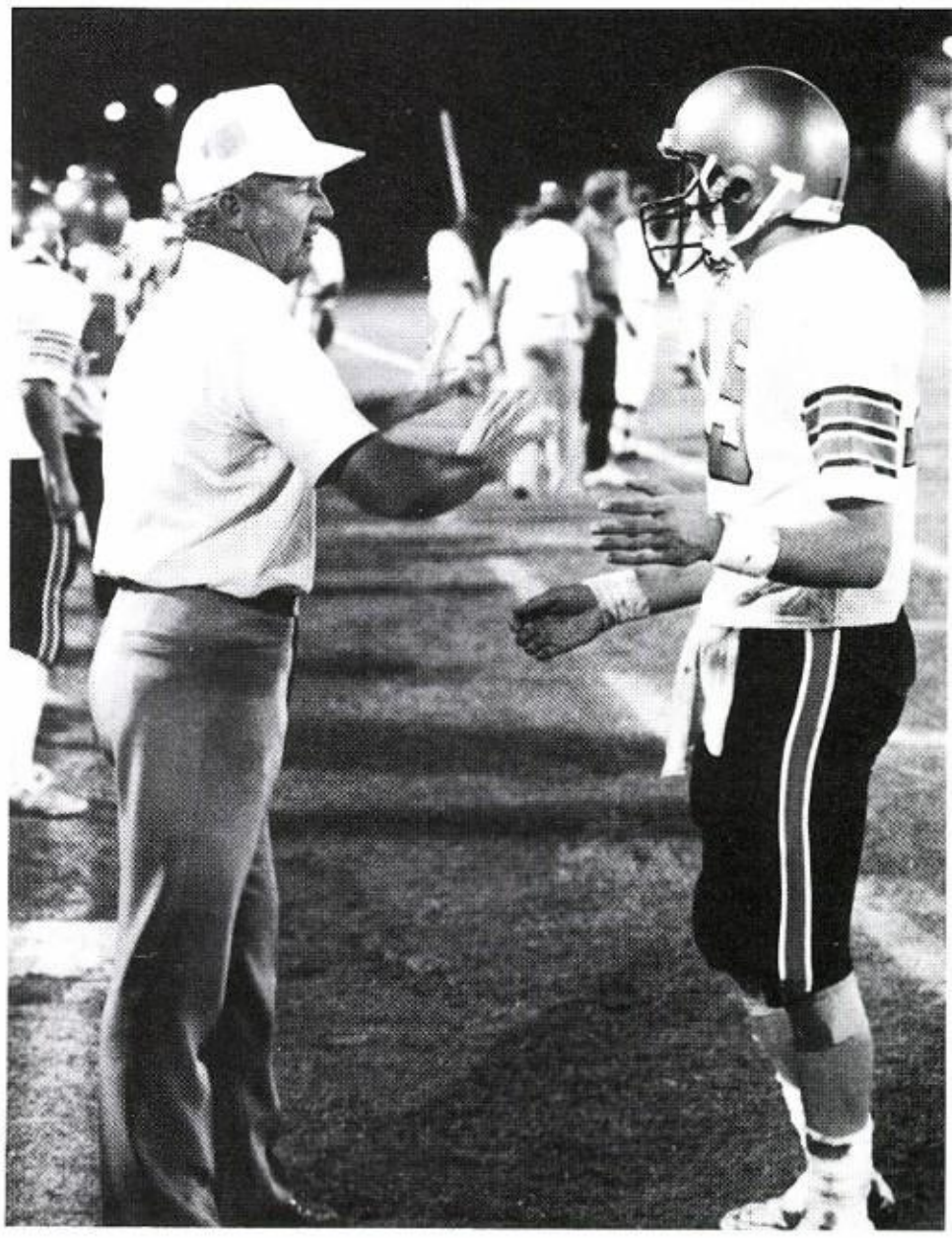
Above: Players from both Nimitz and Mansfield wrestle for the ball on the goal line. Below: Tigers defensive players hold the Nimitz Vikings on their 20 yard line.



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Above: Coach Mayo gives Quarterback Chris Whitfield some quick calls for the next play.

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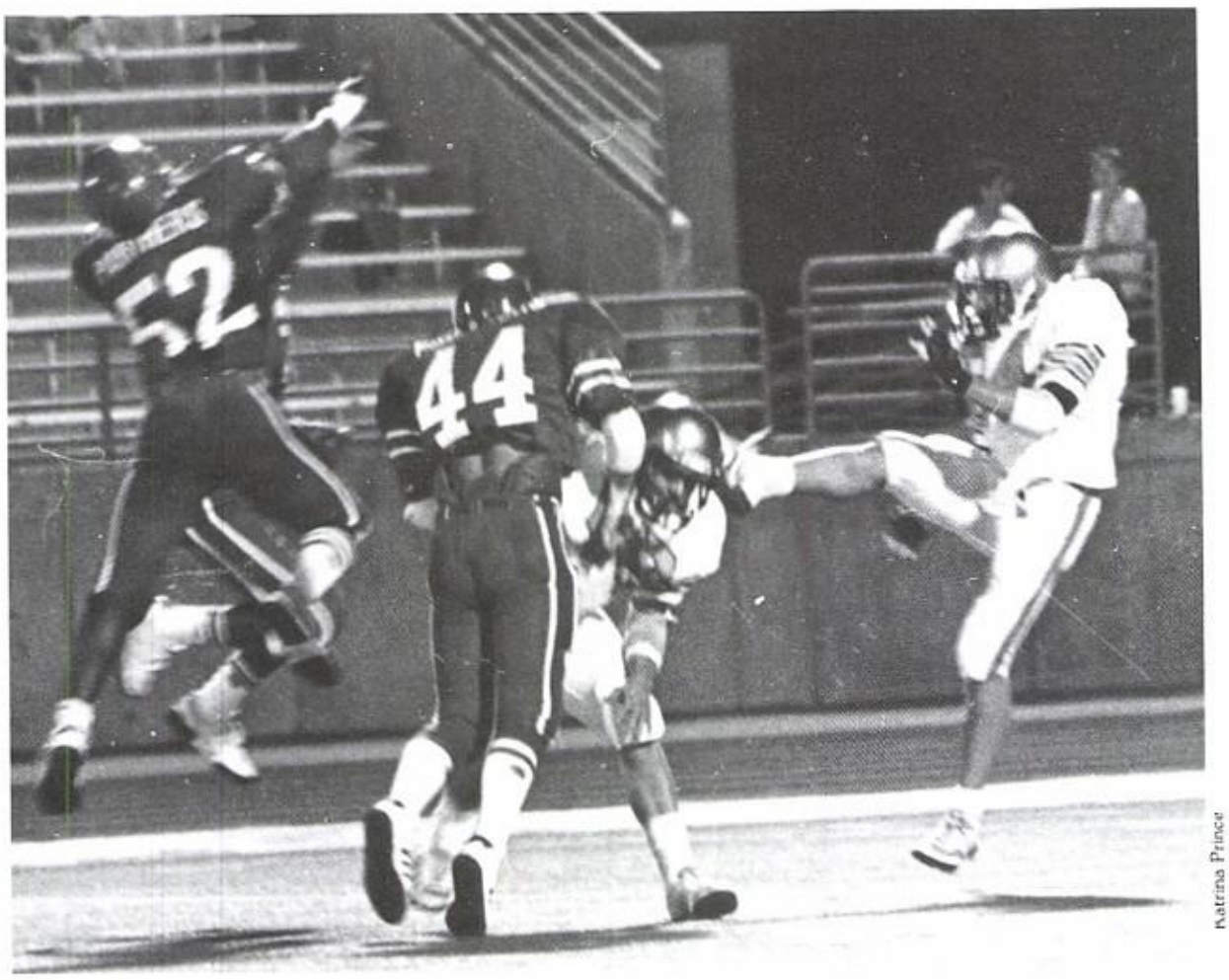
Left: During the Duncanville game, Quarterback Chris Whitfield (15) prepares to pass the ball in hopes of gaining crucial yardage for the Tigers. Below: Mike Delagerheim (24) punts 48 yards on a fourth down against Duncanville.

ABOVE: TIGER COACHING STAFF: (front row): Les Young, Bruce Shores, Harold Mayo, and Billy Whitman. Back row: Jimmy Neal, Louie Trammell, Marle Brady, Jimmy Morris, David Cooley and Joe Hicks.



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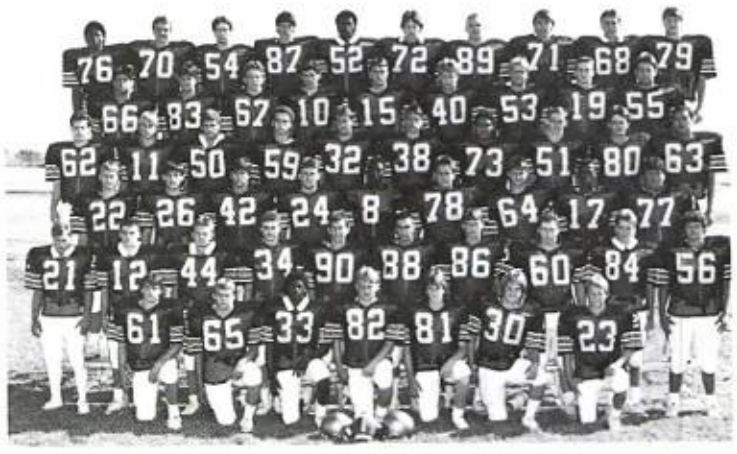
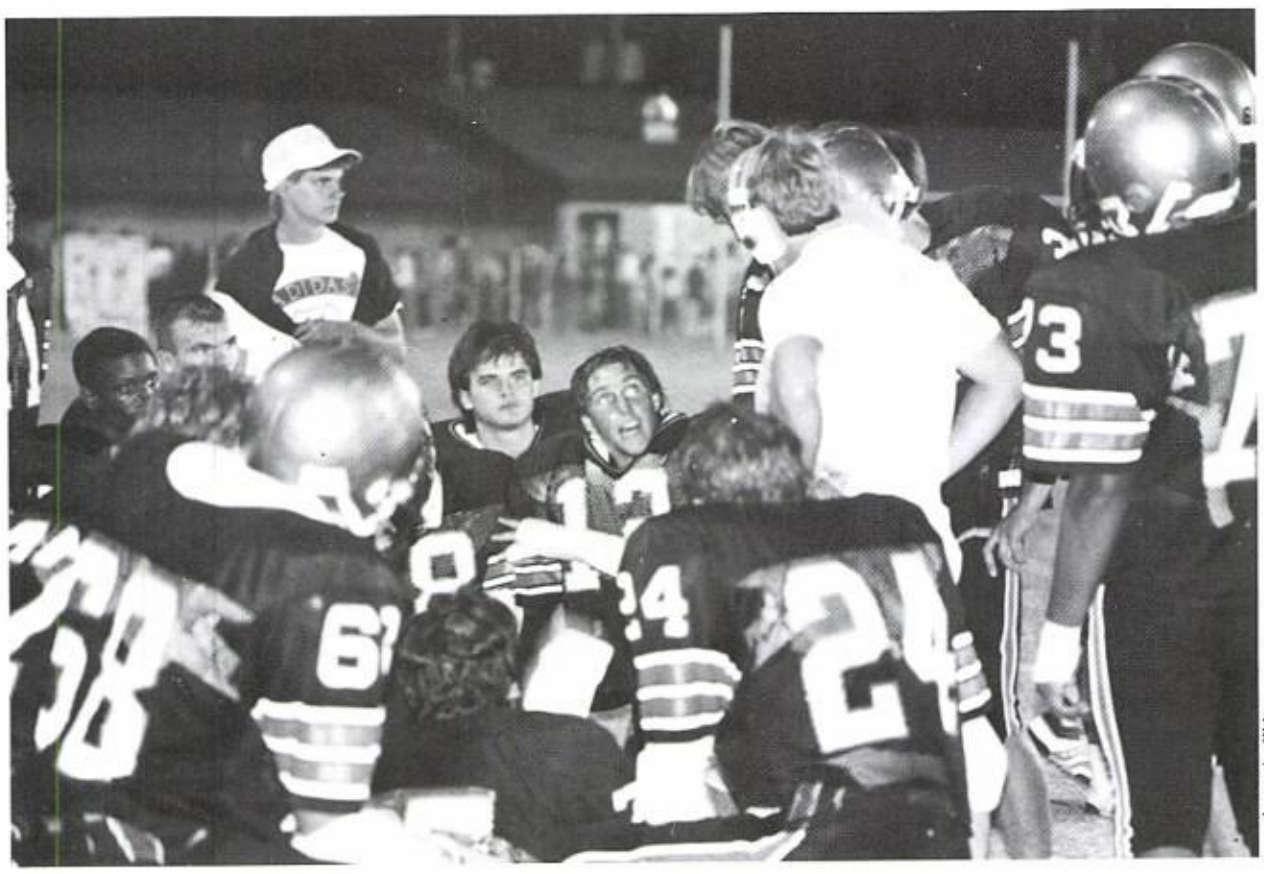


Mike McClesky

The 1876 varsity tigers: Rodney McKeller (8), Bill Weaver (10), Cayce Stamps (11), Tim Williams (12), Chris Whitfield (15), Omega Talton (17), Brady Fielden (19), Brody Shacklin (21), Gary Miller (22), Keith White (23), Mike Delagerheim (24), Jason Southard (26), Randy Mitchell (30), Eric Walraven (32), Greg Love (33), Thomas Hamilton (34), Brad McRay (38), Ricky Peeples (40), Tom Blowers (42), Joel Madden (44), Eugene Andrews (50), Robert Mercer (51), Will Ross (52), Mark Cisneros (54), David Bickel (55), Mike Eastabrook (57), Terry Burney (58), Steve Eller (61), Brett Koss (63), Brian Litchko (64), Roy Ward (65), Dory Jiminez (66), Aubrey Sessions (67), Jason Copeland (68), Brian Stevens (70), Jason Frankum (72), Joey Ovalle (73), Scott Truelove (75), Raymond Manning (76), Steve Jarvis (78), Bryan Simpson (80), Clint Russell (82), Robin Taylor (83), David Cook (84), Tony Limer (86), Robert Blowers (87), Leon Stephenson (89), and Tommy Jordan.



Amanda Clift

Above: Coach Billy Whitman discusses the next defensive strategy with players during the South Grand Prairie game.

21	MHS	Bosw	12
14	MHS	Brew.	20
14	MHS	Josh.	12
0	MHS	Dunc.	27
0	MHS	Irv.	28
26	MHS	G.P.	31
13	MHS	SGP	20
7	MHS	Nimt.	20
17	MHS	McAr.	31
7	MHS	DeSo.	21

Season record declines as injuries plague JV

Starting off the 1987 season with five consecutive victories, the junior varsity football team showed promise and skill. However, mid-season brought a change in their luck.

During the Grand Prairie game, quarterback Michael Murphy suffered a knee injury during the first quarter as he scrambled for yardage.

"I was really upset," said Murphy. "I felt my knee pop and I knew I was probably through for the season." However, he returned for two plays during the third quarter, only to be tackled and taken out of the game's remainder.

"Coach (Louie) Trammel kept saying 'I shouldn't have put you back in,' but all I could think about was how bad my knee felt," he said. "I wasn't mad at Coach Trammel for putting me back in, or any of the guys on the team for not protecting me. I wanted to play, it was just a freak accident."

"I lost some key players during the early part of the season," said Coach Trammel. "But, the young men that filled in for them improved tremendously as the season progressed."

JV team members Keith White, Tommy Jordan, Brett Koss, Steve Eller, Mike Eastabrook, Casey Stamps, and Robert Blowers were later moved to the varsity team for the remainder of the season.

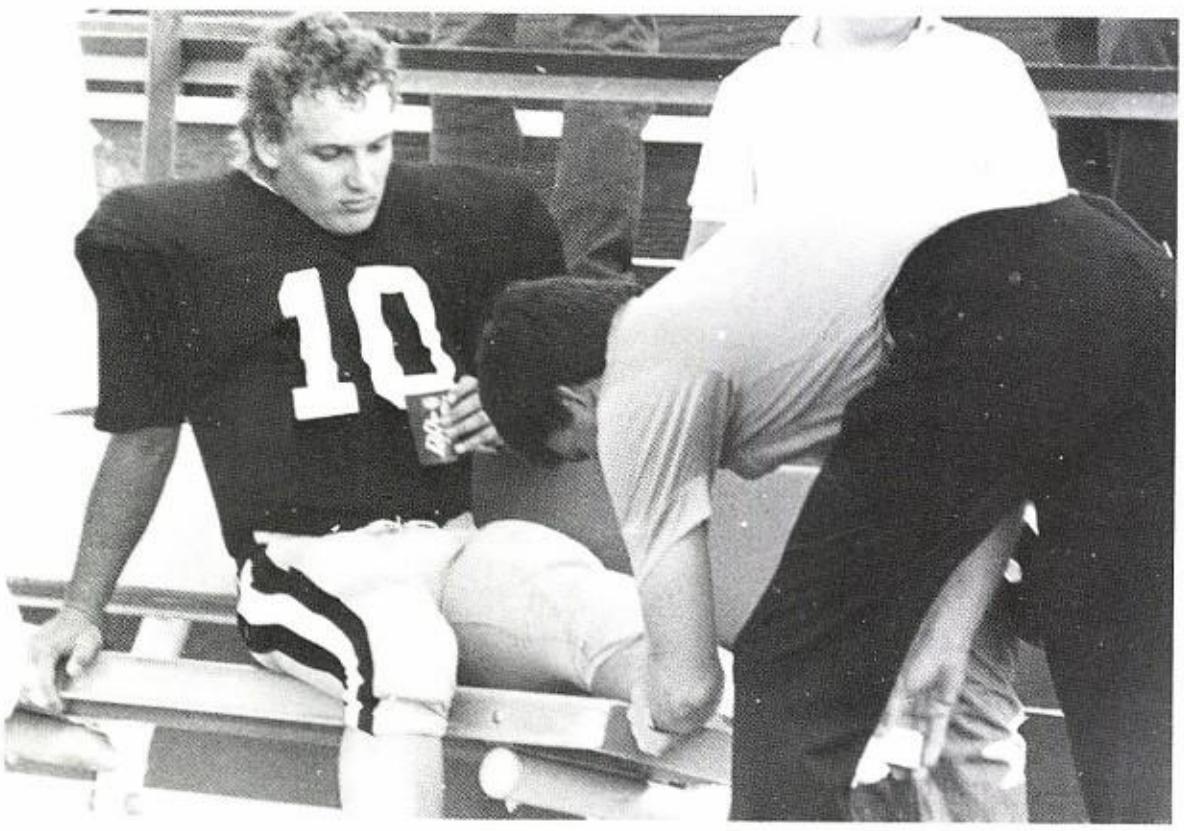
"I had mixed emotions about moving away from the guys I had played with for six years, but I was happy because I would be playing at a greater competition level," said Casey Stamps.

"I think that we will improve, be stronger, faster, and more disciplined," said Keith White. "The guys for next year's team aren't used to losing as a team and won't accept losing easily."

Katrina Prince

Above: Mark Beasley (50) blocks against his Boswell opponent. The Tigers won 22-21.

22	MHS	Brewer	0
22	MHS	Boswell	21
7	MHS	Joshua	6
17	MHS	Dunc.	16
28	MHS	Irving	0
7	MHS	GP	35
13	MHS	SGP	20
3	MHS	Nim.	28
17	MHS	Mac.	31
7	MHS	DeS.	28



Michael Batson

Above: Trainer Gary Welborn looks at Michael Murphy's knee after injuring it during the Duncanville game.

Mike McCleskey

JV Football Team Includes: Michael Murphy (10), Jim McNew (11), James Reese (15), Tim Payne (16), Clint Roberts (21), James McDaniel (22), Mike Scott (23), Brian Byrd (25), Cayce Stamps (28), Derek Redden (30), Ruston Reagon (31), Aaron Wadley (32), Jeremy Payne (33), Chad Russel (34), Kevin Anderson (36), Willie McCormick (40), Jason Barton (41), Steve Swafford (42), Steve Eller (44), Mark Beasley (50), Tony Gonzales (51), Matt Louis (52), Norm Harris (53), David Baker (55), Eugene Andrews (60), James Rudniki (61), Hugh Kennedy (62), Fred Huh (63), Brian Mulkey (64), B. J. Henry (65), Scott Powell (66), Matt Clopton (67), Carl Oswald (68), Randy Olvera (69), D. J. Crawford (70), Scott Durkee (71), Ty Moorhead (72), Donald Vickery (73), Doyle Willingham (75), Chris Fletcher (76), James Rhoden (77), Quinton Cheatham (78), David Martini (82), Mike Fagan (83), Johnny Riddle (84), Rudy Benavides (85), Robin Taylor (86), Brad Gaither (88), Clint Seales (89), Ernest Jochim, Don Machtmes, Kevin Pritchard.

New coaches bring players together as a team

Although their season record of 2-8 didn't show what the freshmen football team was capable of achieving, the players themselves had a desire to win and improved as the season progressed.

"The team showed vast improvement this season," said Coach Joe Hicks. "We moved forward and we should continue to improve as a team, and we'll win more games in the process."

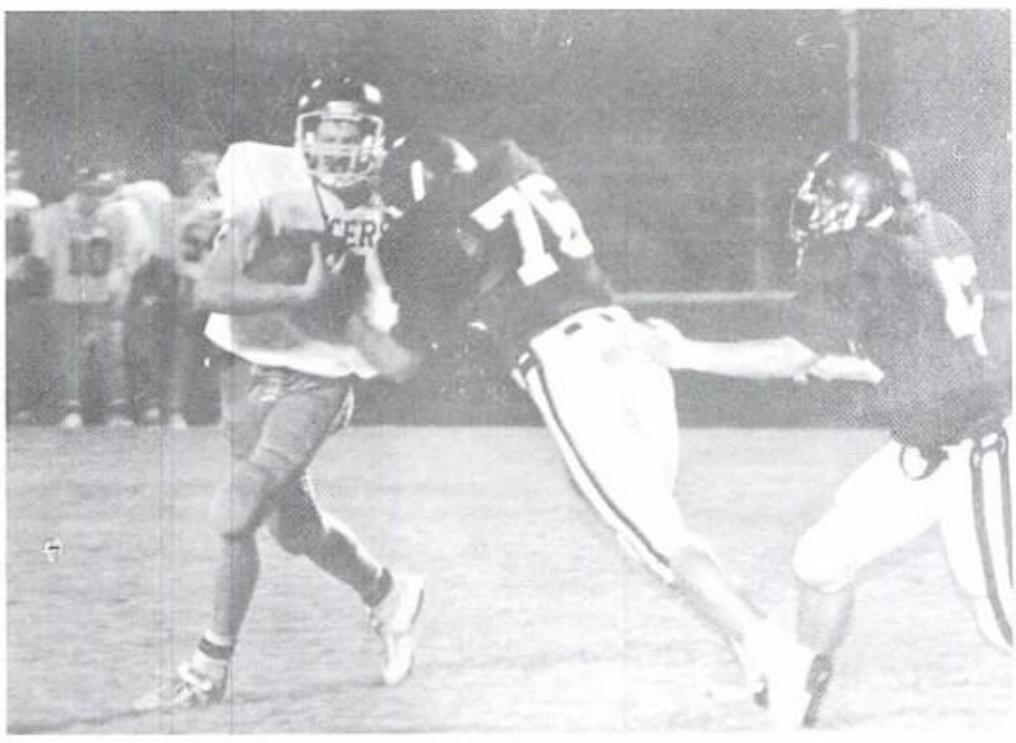
"I feel the main reason we improved was related to the new coaches because they really helped us," said Mike Miller (41). The freshman football program was set up to develop the player's individual abilities and in turn, create a stronger team effort among the players.

"At first we were slow, then we started working more together as a team," said Gregg Perry (30). Both players and coaches realized that they had a long road ahead of them before the start of district games, but vowed to continue to work on improving their athletic skills.

"We still have more improving to do in the future,' said Jimmy Brown (58). "We definitely want to become an all-win team."

Joel Madden

Above: Buzzy Harris (62) and Jason Smith (70) aid their teammate recover a fumble.



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Above: Wade Sanderline (76) and John Hubbard (47) stop the Irving Tigers from gaining yardage.

Joel Madden

1987 Freshman Tigers: Jerold Dunn (1), Mickey Patterson (3), Chris Stephenson (4), Mark Frazier (7), Kevin Bentley (11), Richard Harrison (12), Tommy Thomas (13), Ethan Blowers (15), Danny Thomas (20), Chris Matthews (27), Mike Brickey (28),James Winterbauer (29), Gregg Petty (30), Brian Monthey (33), Chad Beall (35), Troy Nelson (36), Mike Miller (41), Luke Stout (44), John Hubbard (47), Bryan Bowers (48), Jim Jones (49), John Cihacek (50), Mike Holt (51), Jim Brown (58), Jeff Kennemur (mgr.), Jason Powell (60), Joe Blue (61), Buzzy Harris (62), John Wyatt (63), Justin Canada (64), Jeremy Grimsley (65), Jason Smith (70), Justin Wilson (73), Jerry Lopez (75), Wade Sanderline (76), Kirby Williams (77), Robbie Johnson (78), Keith Long (79), Eric English (80), Landris Johnson (81), Chuck Johnson (82), Danny Chambers (85), Seth Copeland (86), Chris Stites (87), Matt Stanley (88), Mike Johnson (89), Billy Ford (31), David Lane (18), Darby Hambrick (55), Shane Cockrell (72), Wesley Montgomery (95), and Todd Mears (14).

0	MHS	Bosw	34
0	MHS	Brew	21
14	MHS	Josh	12
0	MHS	Dunc	44
6	MHS	Irv	36
0	MHS	GP	12
0	MHS	SGP	24
12	MHS	Nim	22
25	MHS	MacA	8
20	MHS	DeSo	28

Lady Tigers improve as season progresses

A shaky girl's varsity volleyball team took to the court and finished with a 15-13 overall season record. Although varying attitudes plagued the team, the girls managed to "snap out of it" during crucial moments.

"I hope next season we will work together, more as a team than individuals, and have the desire to be the best we can be," said defensive player Kristi Russell.

"My goal was to finish better than last year's team and build a better team spirit to add to next year's team," said Kim Riddle, outside hitter.

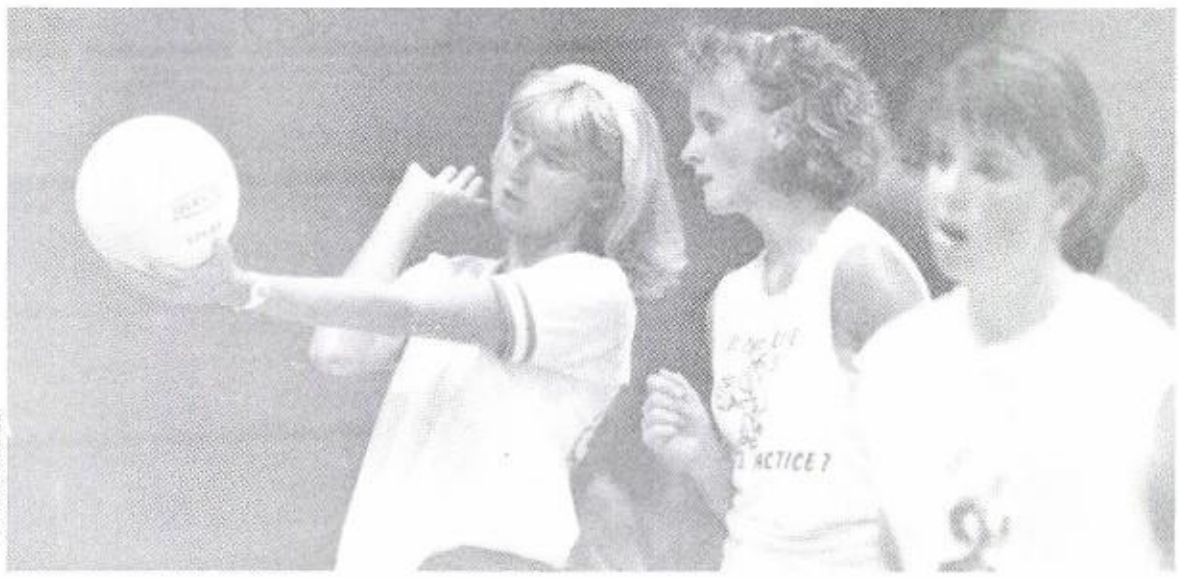
The team's improvement as the season progressed could be measured by the scoreboards. They came very close to upsetting South Grand Prairie, district champs, and Grand Prairie, co-champs.

"Their (M.H.S.) record was better the second part of the season," said Coach Teresa Davis. "We just had a lot of individuals and not a 'team,' and that hurt us."

At the close of the season, however, district recognition went to Brooke Rampy, first team All-District; Melodie Sawyers and Shannon Hoffner, second team All-District; and Kim Riddle, honorable mention.

SEASON:

Castleberry	15-11 15-2	MHS	Mac	15-6 11-15	MHS
Cleburn	5-15 13-15	MHS		15-11	
Northside	8-15 5-15	MHS	DeS	15-10 15-5	MHS
Midlothian	12-15 1-15	MHS	Irving	5-15 15-12	MHS
Waxahachie	15-12 13-15 13-15	MHS	Duncanville	15-10 15-5	MHS
Duncanville	15-7 15-7	MHS	G.P.	17-15 15-17	MHS
Irving	14-16 15-17	MHS	S.G.P.	13-15 15-12	MHS
G.P.	15-7 10-15 16-14	MHS	NIM	4-15 12-15	MHS
S.G.P.	15-7 15-11	MHS	Mac	15-9 5-15 13-15	MHS
NIM	15-6 15-3	MHS	DeS	13-15 5-15 13-15	MHS



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Above: At volleyball practice, Coach Teresa Davis demonstrates to Kim Riddle a serving technique.

Chad Cain

1987 Varsity Volleyball Team:
Christy Russsell (10), Melodie Sawyers (11), Cathy Bernoski (12), Rene Williams (14), Shannon Hoffner (15), Christy Stephenson (16), Tina Southard (17), Kim Brown (18), Dee Dee Carlock (19), Kim Riddle (20), Stacy Seeton (21), Brook Rampy (22), Coach Teresa Davis.

Katrina Prince

Above: Shannon Hoffner (15) and Kim Riddle (20) observe as Brook Rampy (22) sets the ball up.

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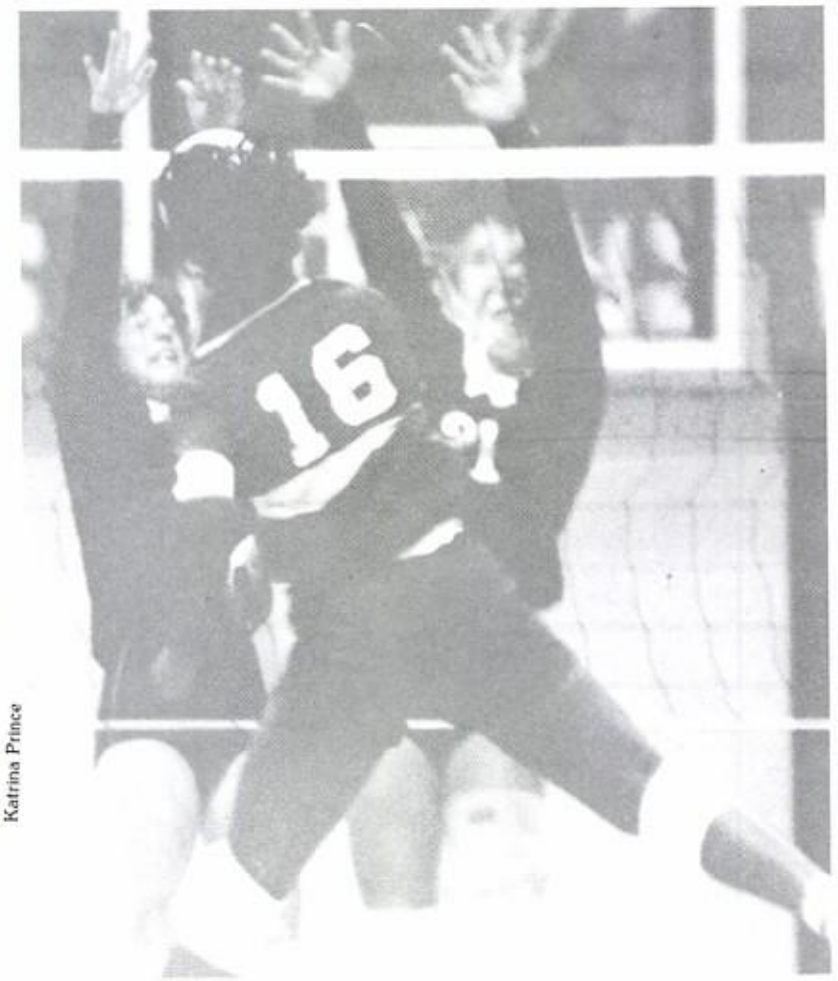
Above: During district play, Kim Riddle (20) spikes the ball over the net.

Below: Melodie Sawyers (20) and Stacey Seeton (21) try to save the ball from being spilled over the net.



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Above: Varsity player Shannon Hoffner (15) saves the ball so that Melodie Sawyers (11) can set it up to Kim Riddle (20).

JV volleys to district title; team sets high goals for '88 season

As the 1987 District 8-5A champs, the junior varsity volleyball team ended their season with an impressive 12-2 record.

"It was a very prosperous season for the whole team," said sophomore spiker and defensive player Shana Fricks.

"After winning our first game against Duncanville, our main competitor, we all gained self-confidence and assurance that we could accomplish anything," said Melanie McGinnis.

"The girls accomplished their goals that they had set before the season got started," said Coach Teresa Hinojosa. "These goals included not only winning district, but making it through a game without missing a serve."

"Our close relationship with our coach helped us to realize that we were not only winning for ourselves, but also for our school," said McGinnis.

"We worked hard as a team," said Fricks. "Capturing the district 8-5A title has given us high expectations for next year."

Mike McCleskey

Members of the JV team are: T. Manery (1), T. Finley (4), J. J. Allen (3), S. Greer (10), M. McGinnis (11), S. Fricks (12), B. Thomas (13), T. McCoy (14), D. Skinner (15), J. Horton (16), Y. Madden (18), D. Jackson.

15, 15	MHS	Tr.Tech	5, 6
15, 15	MHS	Duncan.	3, 6
16, 15	MHS	Azle	14, 3
15, 15	MHS	Crowley	4, 8
12, 15, 15	MHS	G.P.	15, 5, 10
15, 12, 15	MHS	S.G.P.	9, 15, 2
15, 15	MHS	Nimitz	1, 13
15, 15	MHS	MacArth.	3, 7
15, 15	MHS	DeSoto	6, 10
17, 15	MHS	Duncan.	15, 13
15, 15	MHS	Irving	0, 4
4, 14	MHS	G.P.	15, 16
13, 17, 13	MHS	S.G.P.	15, 15, 15
15, 15	MHS	Nimitz	5, 4
15, 15	MHS	MacArth.	8, 12
15, 15	MHS	DeSoto	6, 11
15, 15	MHS	Cleb.	11, 12
15, 15	MHS	Northside	4, 2
15, 12,15	MHS	Midl.	3, 15, 10
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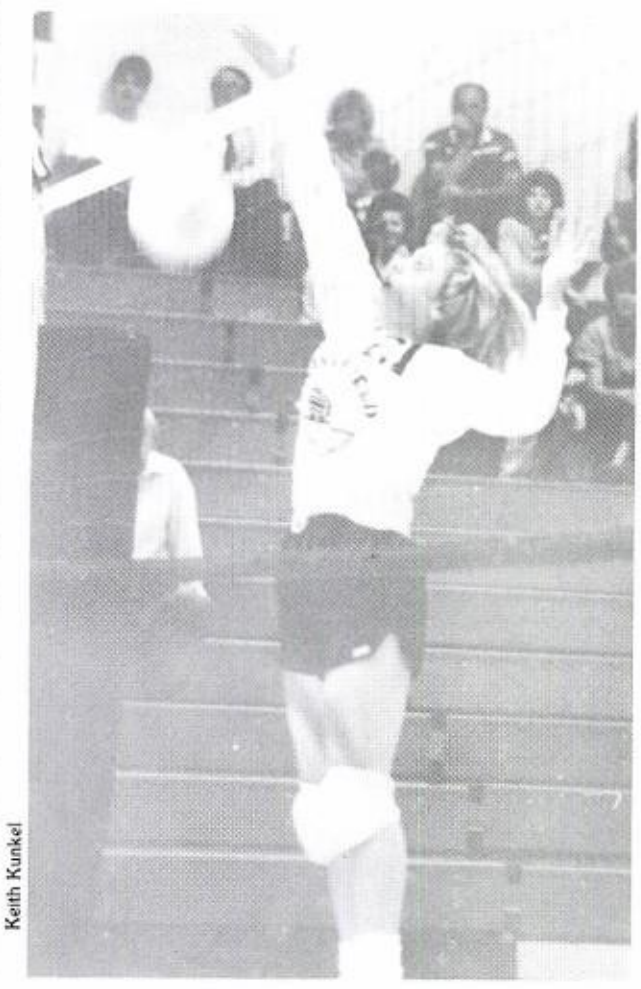
13, 15, 15	MHS	Cleb.	15, 13, 10
15, 15	MHS	C. Hill	9, 11

Keith Kunkel



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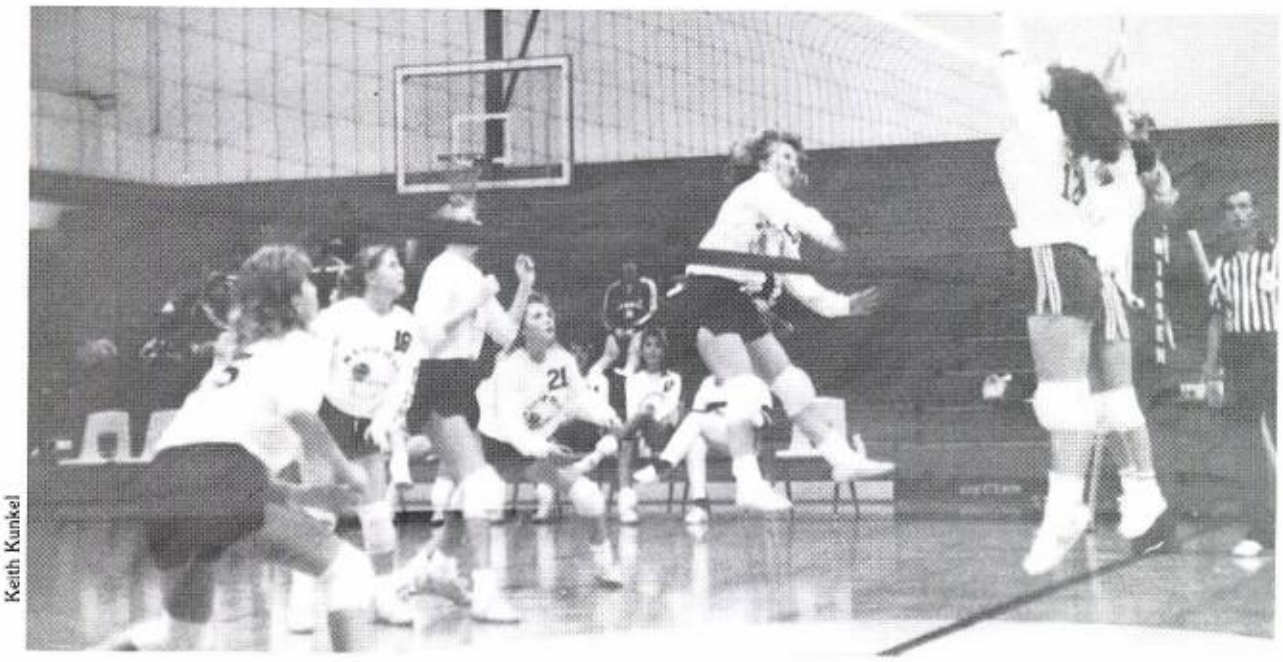
Above: Tricia Finley (4) serves the ball during the DeSoto game. Above Right: Terryca McCoy (14) spikes the ball for another Tiger score.



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Above: Beth Thomas (13) volleys the ball to the opposing team.

Freshmen spike into district play
Teamwork, block play keys to success

Finishing second in district was just one of the high points of the freshmen girls' volleyball season.

"The girls really came together as one this year," said Denise Douglass, spiker and setter.

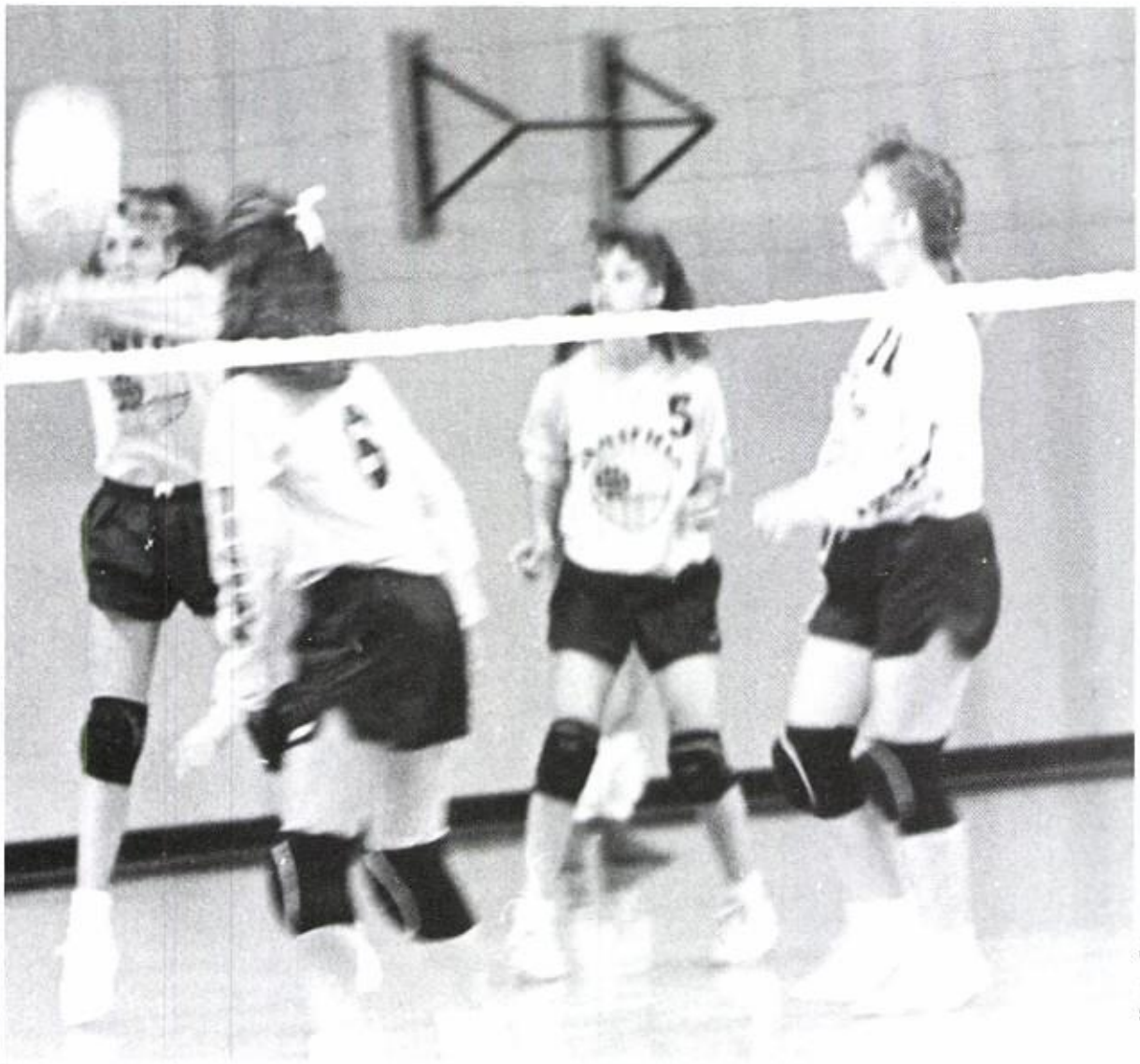
"We had to strive as a team to do our best when one of our top players got hurt," said Brenda Henderson, spiker.

Throughout the season the girls improved by running various offensive and defensive plays. The 6-2 and single block were two new plays the girls learned that helped them in winning third place in the Boswell tournament. They also beat the DeSoto Eagles, their main competitor.

"We worked hard this year to prepare for varsity," said Martha McCase, passer.

Next year the team hopes to beat Duncanville, win district, and be the best team they can possibly be.

"I have come to find that hard work really does pay off!", said Douglass.



Katrina Prince

Above: Nancy Myers (10) returns a serve while teammates Janie Compton (6) Denise Douglass (5) and Brenda Henderson (11) watch and anticipate the next play.

Mike McCleskey

Freshman Volleyball Team: T.Riddle (1), L. Blowers (4), D. Douglass (5), P. Villarreal (6), J. Compton (6), E.Dennis (7), S.Duffin (7), M. McCase (9), E.Corbin (10), N. Myers (10), B. Henderson (11), S. Pope (11), M. Hallmark (12).

15, 13, 8	MHS	Castle.	11, 15, 15
15, 15	MHS	Midl.	1, 7
15, 11, 13	MHS	Cleb.	3, 15, 15
15, 15	MHS	Castle.	13, 9
12, 15, 12	MHS	Weather.	15, 9, 15
5, 15, 15	MHS	Keller	15, 7, 1
16, 8	MHS	Duncan.	18, 15
15, 15	MHS	Irving	4, 5
15, 15	MHS	G.P.	12, 1
1, 7	MHS	S.G.P.	10, 9
1, 7	MHS	Duncan.	15, 15
4, 15, 11	MHS	DeSoto	15, 9, 15
15, 15	MHS	Nimitz	4, 1
15, 15	MHS	MacArth.	3, 9
7, 20	MHS	DeSoto	15, 18, 15
7, 14	MHS	Duncan.	15, 16
15, 15	MHS	Irving	9, 5
15, 15	MHS	G.P.	7, 7
15, 15	MHS	S.G.P.	7, 3
15, 15	MHS	Nimitz	0, 2
10, 15, 15	MHS	MacArth.	15, 5, 5
15, 6, 15	MHS	DeSoto	13, 15, 13

Close encounters jeopardize varsity season

Despite a majority of returning team members, the boy's varsity basketball team faced a difficult season. With a season record of 9-15, the team suffered several tough, close score losses.

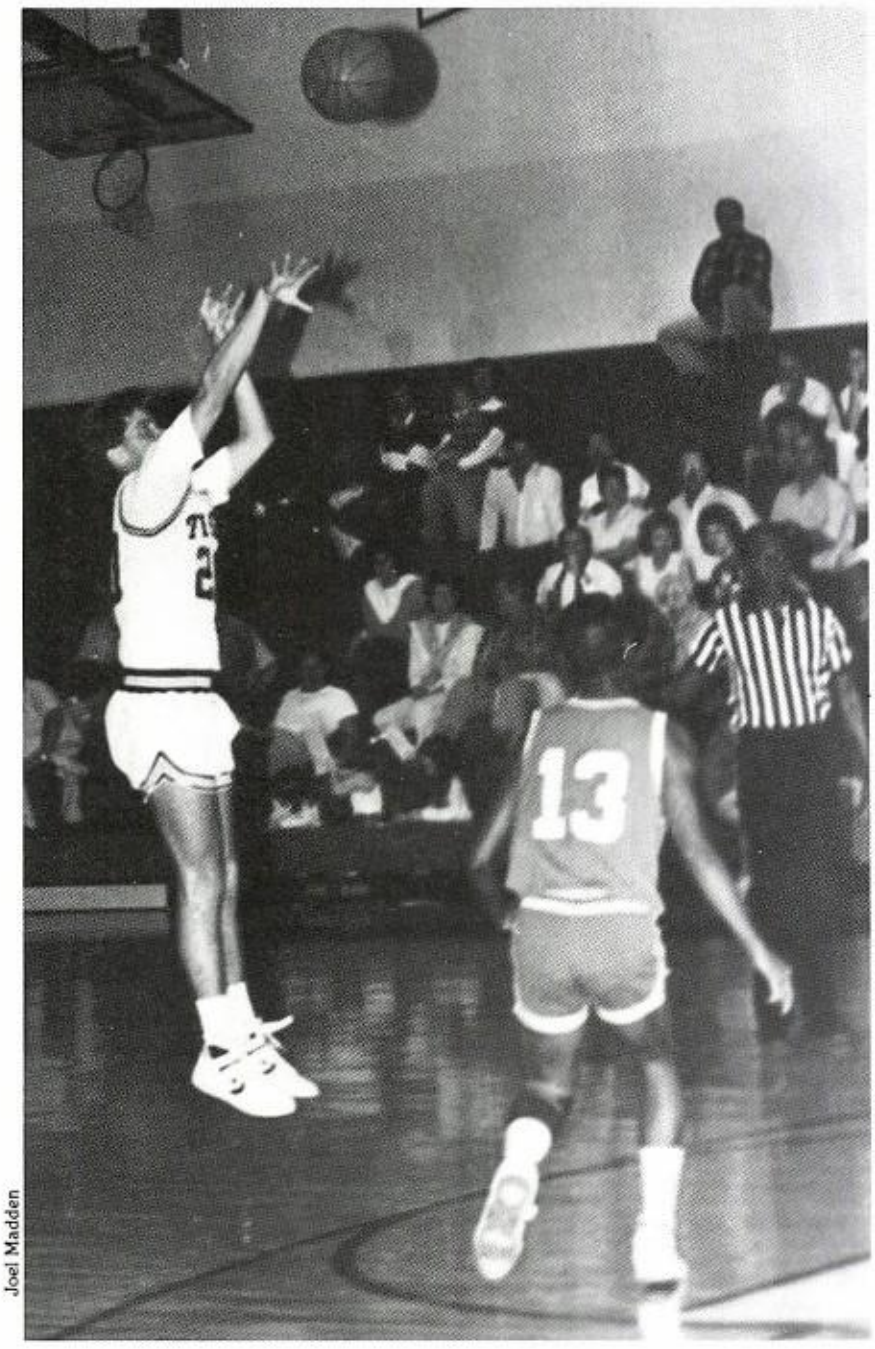
"We looked good during the games against South Grand Prairie and Irving," said senior Mike Honeycutt (32). "We had several real exciting games that came down to the final buzzer."

One of the most thrilling games of the varsity season was against Irving Nimitz. The game went into double overtime with the Tigers falling to the Irving Tigers by three points.

"It was one of the toughest games we'd played," said senior Mark Furtick. "It's hard to lose to a 70 foot shot after you worked so hard to win."

Other close games occurred between Duncanville (57-58) and Everman (69-70), all of which resulted in Tiger losses.

"The guys really pulled together," said Coach Rodney Shropshire. "I just wished they could have won more. They're a good group of guys and they worked hard this season."



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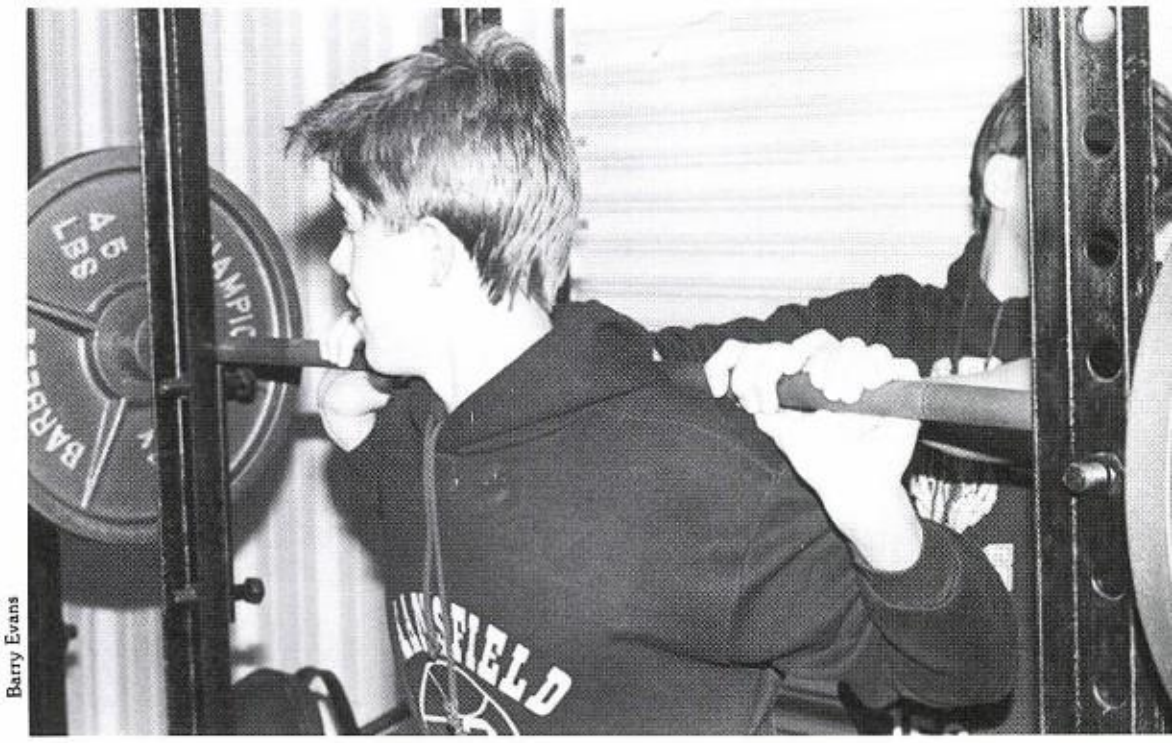
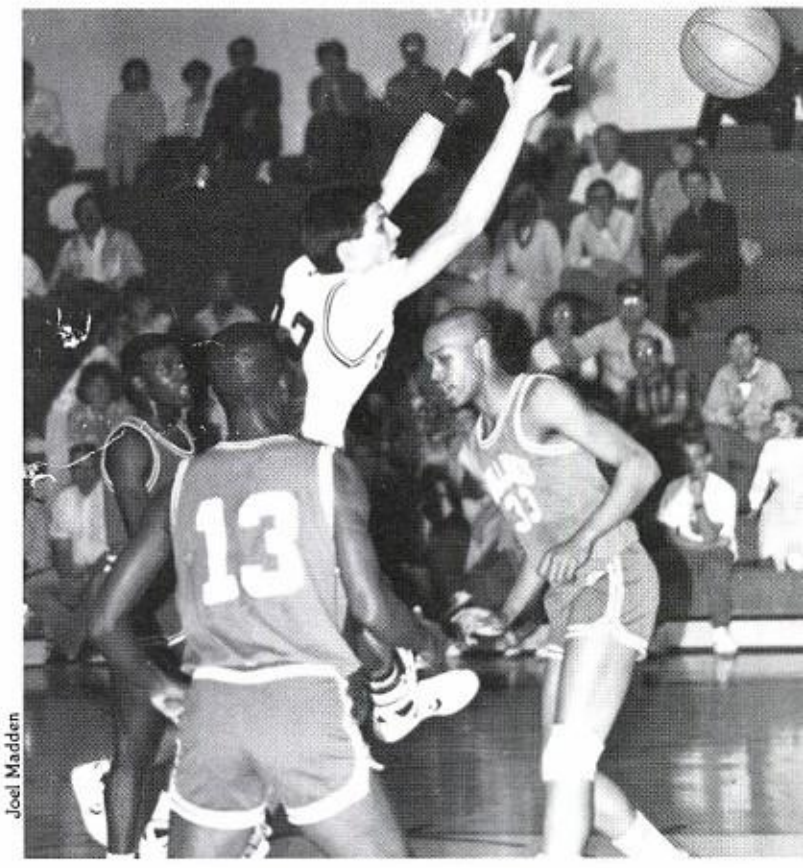
Above: Ryan Kincaid (20) hoops a 3-point shot during the game against Everman.



Barry Evans



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Above: Sophomore letterman Mike Etley prepares for next year's varsity team during off season. Right: Mike Honeycutt (32) leaps for a Tiger rebound against the Everman Bulldogs.

1987-88 Varsity Tigers

James Walker	4
Brian Hicks	10
Brent Williamson	11
Rodney Wright	12
Kelly Barnett	14
Ryan Kincaid	20
Curtis Horton	21
Mark Furtick	22
Judd Douglas	24
Mike Etley	30
Mike Honeycutt	32
John Zubkus	41
Wes Lueg	42
Elvin Hall	44

Left: Although Crowley team members tried, they couldn't stop 6'7" Mike Honeycutt (32) from shooting. Below: Mike Honeycutt (32) displays his coordination during the Crowley game.

Joel Madden

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68	MHS	Brew	40	83	MHS	Ct-R	63
63	MHS	Wtfd	37	62	MHS	PlyT	70
69	MHS	Ever	70	66	MHS	Dbar	96
70	MHS	Nolan	56	82	MHS	Pchl	74
57	MHS	Dunc	58	57	MHS	MacA	83
67	MHS	TTech	84	58	MHS	DeSo	64
45	MHS	G.P.	50	55	MHS	Dunc	69
56	MHS	Dunne	60	52	MHS	Irv	43
64	MHS	SGP	58	63	MHS	SCP	60
72	MHS	Irv	53	76	MHS	Nimt	79
73	MHS	Nimt	87	60	MHS	MacA	82
58	MHS	TTech	86	73	MHS	DeSo	89

Lady Tigers improve under new coach

Accomplishing several goals under coach Debbie Weems, the girls' varsity basketball team learned to be more competitive on the 5A level, move into a position to win, work as a team, and work toward their desire to be the best.

Varsity member Kim Riddle said, "I enjoy the challenge that is always there. You never know what will happen. It's always a surprise."

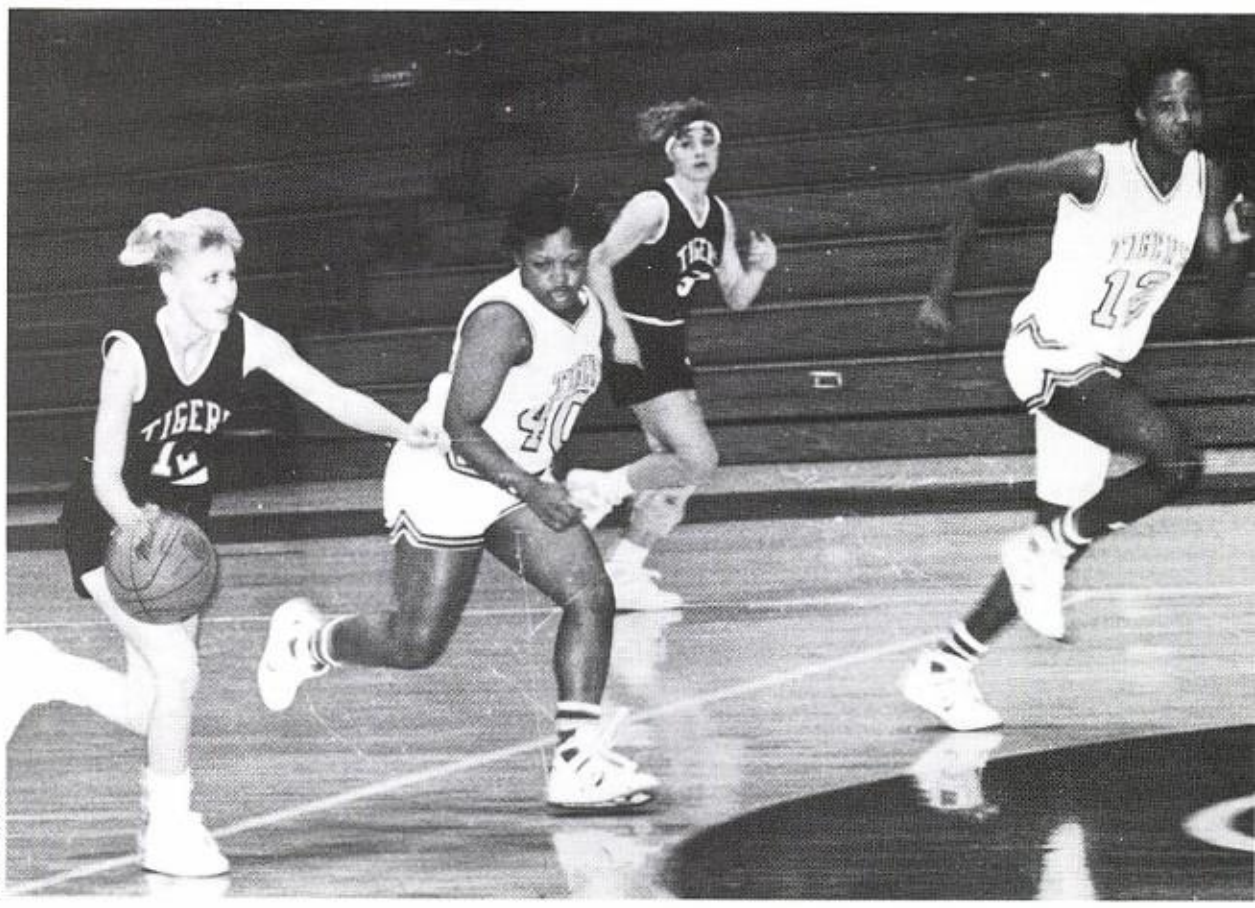
"The improvements, the physical and mental challenge will help me in the future," said Christy Stephenson.

Both Riddle and Stephenson plan to set a goal of making future play-offs by working hard as a team and being the best they could be. Stephenson hopes to play basketball in college and improve her skills by working with her teammates and coaches.

"The team has worked hard and pushed themselves everyday," said Coach Weems. "They worked as a team and showed team effort."

Joel Madden

Christy Russell (10)
Taffy Furtick (12)
Melanie McGinnis (22)
Melodie Sawyers (24)
Kim Newman (30)
Stephanie Gray (32)
Christy Stephenson (34)
Angela Marksberry (40)
Tina Southard (42)
Kim Riddle (44)
Stacy Seeton (50)



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51	MHS	O.D.Wt.	55
55	MHS	M. Wells	54
52	MHS	Corsi.	78
42	MHS	Poly	60
48	MHS	D. Mad.	66
87	MHS	Pinkst.	58
52	MHS	Rich.	64
58	MHS	N.W.	26
60	MHS	N.W.	33
45	MHS	Aledo	60
49	MHS	Lakeview	43
49	MHS	Crowley	50
35	MHS	MacArt.	56
46	MHS	R.L.T.	56
49	MHS	Desoto	63
60	MHS	Ducanv.	89
83	MHS	G.P.	21
50	MHS	S.G.P.	57
56	MHS	Irving	63
57	MHS	Nimitz	74
62	MHS	MacArt.	60
39	MHS	Desoto	48
46	MHS	Ducanv.	68
48	MHS	Irving	61
69	MHS	G.P.	40
70	MHS	S.G.P.	62
52	MHS	Nimitz	60

Above: Taffy Furtick (12) dribbles the basketball on the way to scoring for the Lady Tigers. Right: Kim Riddle (44) receives a pass from teammate Christy Stephenson (34) during district play.

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Left: Kim Riddle (44) goes up for a shot against a defending Crowley player. Below: Leading Lady Tiger Scorers, Taffy Furtick (12), and Kim Riddle (44), attempt to block their opponent.

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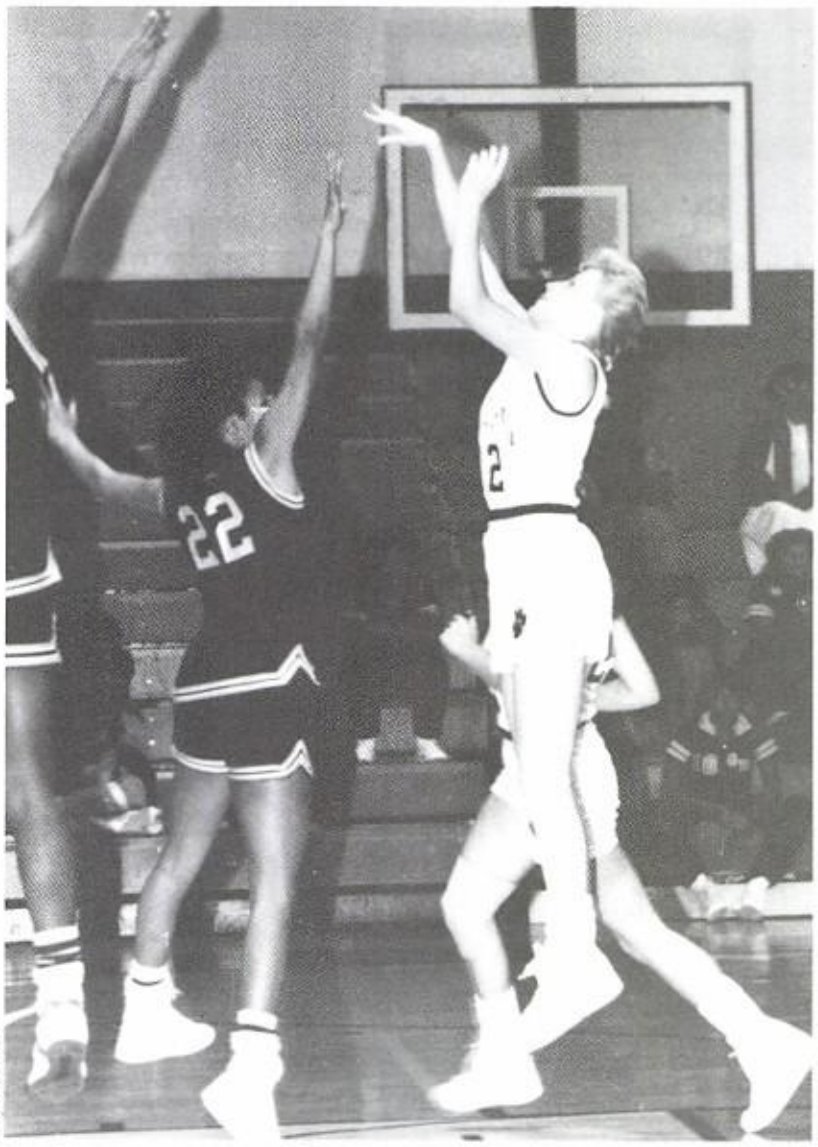
Left:Christy Stephenson (34) shoots for two points during the Mansfield-Crowley game. Below: Taffy Furtick (12) scores points for the Lady Tigers during the O.D. Wyatt game.



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JV prepares for next year's challenge

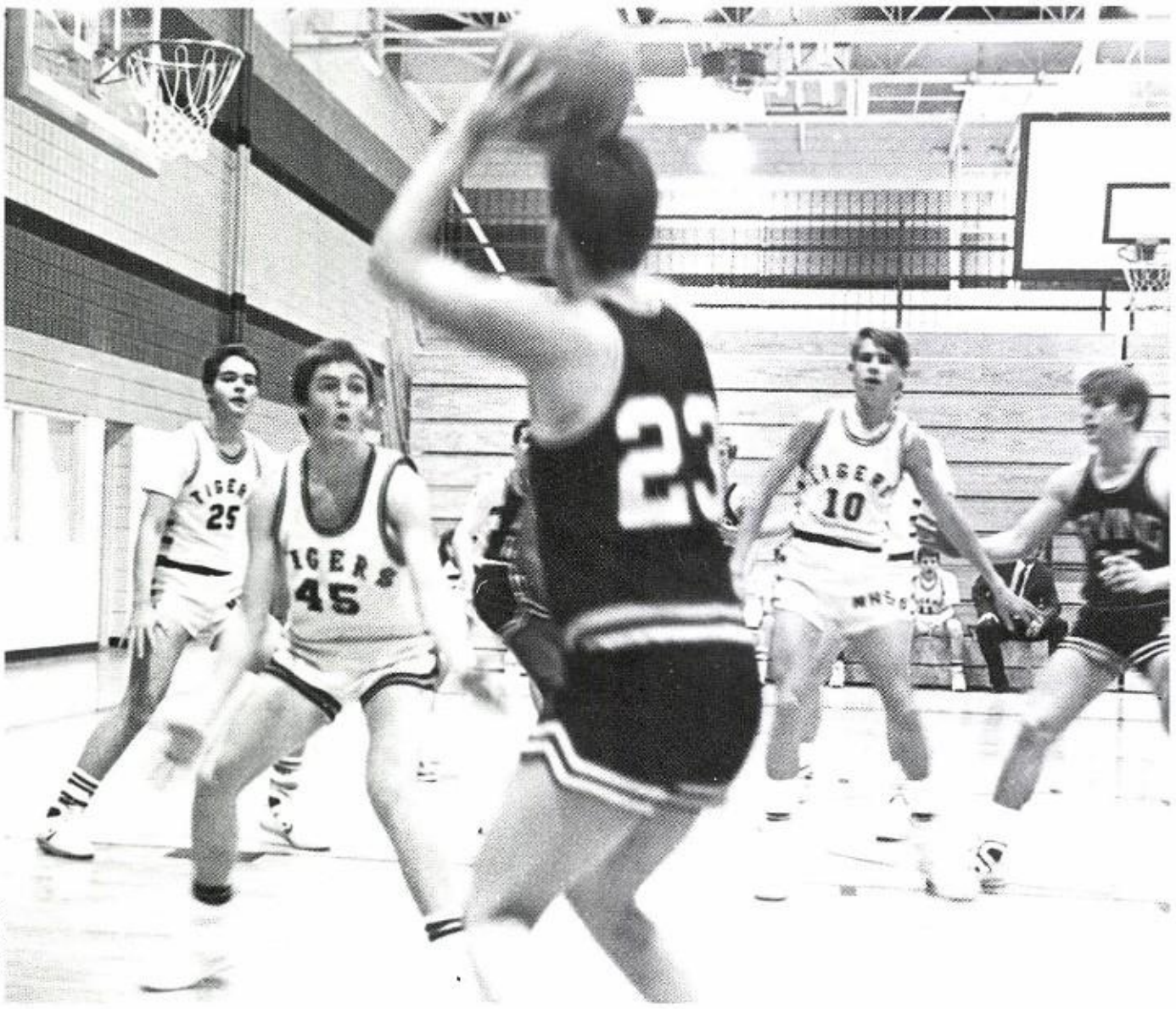
Although the junior varsity basketball team finished with an 8-22 record, their potential began to surface during the second half of the season.

"They improved a lot as the season progressed," said Coach John Schlicker. "They began to play and try harder as a team."

Despite their scores, players gained valuable court experience and improved on their basic skills.

"I'm looking forward to next year," said second-year basketball player James Patterson. "We'll be better."

Members of the junior varsity team included Doug Mew, Ty Moorhead, James Patterson, Johnathon Doran, Jason Pratte, Jim Sissen, Ron Haney, Tom Seago, Todd Grubbs, Mike Brewer, Jay Gastinger, Joe Harris, Jamie Marsh and Brian Mitchmore.



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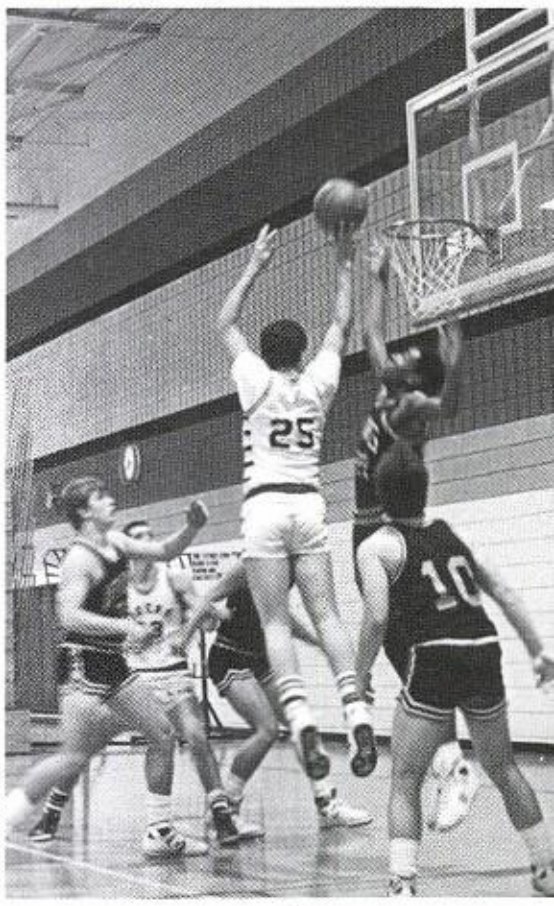
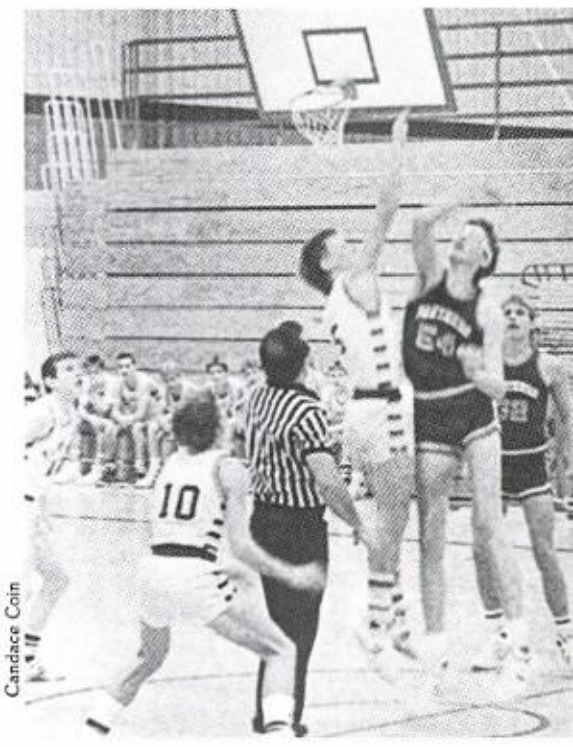


Candace Coin



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Above: Tom Seago, Jim Sissen, and Mike Brewer try top block Irving Nimitz from shooting. Above Right: Tom Seago stretches above the Irving Tigers for a basket. Right: Jason Pratte jumps for the ball in the Duncanville game.

JV Lady Tigers claim second place in 8-5A

Claiming second place in district competition was just one of the highlights of the junior varsity girls' basketball team.

Much of the team's success was due to the "family" attitude the girls developed. "We played better together because we treated each other as a member of our own family" said forward and post Jodi Allen.

"The team worked together extremely well," said new Coach Sam Morrow. "They hustled, scrapped for balls and were very competitive this year."

After school practices helped to develop the girls' quickness and agility. "I think we made an enormous amount of progress since we began our workouts," said forward, Shana Fricks.

"I think that quickness is one of the things that helped to separate us from other teams."

Among their many victories, the girls' team claimed second place in the Irving tournament and third at the Rickland tournament.

bove: DeeDee Carlock (25) jumps for the ball at e beginning of the Irving game. Above Right: anne Skinner (15) gets ready to pass the ball to other team member.

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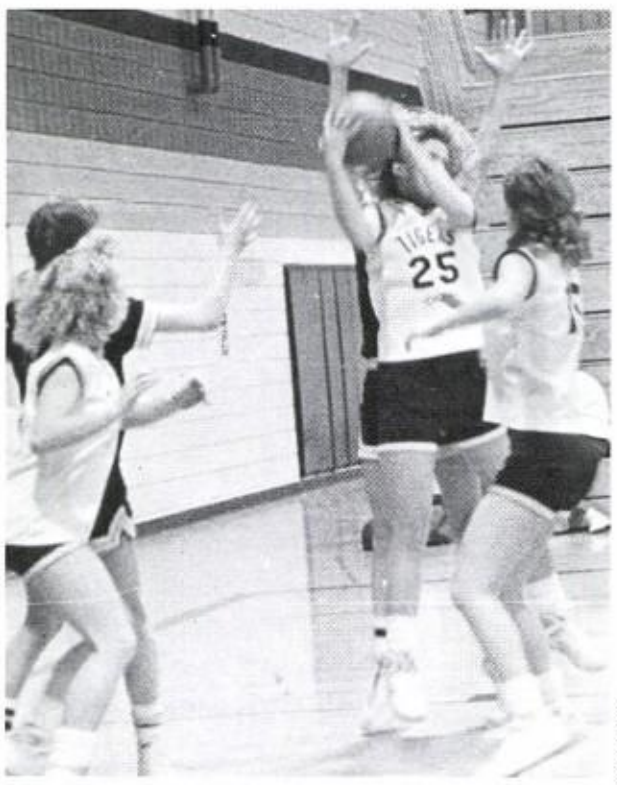

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Above: DeeDee Carlock (25) gets the rebound during the second half of the Irving game.

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J.V. Lady Tigers Team Members: Top, Left to Right: Jo Litchko, Stephanie Johnson, Dee Dee Carlock, Tammy Ogden, Diane Skinner, Coach Morrow. Bottom, Left to Right: Jodi Allen, Shana Fricks, Jene Horton, Beth Thomas.

60	MHS	O.D. Wyatt	38
58	MHS	Min. Wells	38
72	MHS	Corsicana	29
61	MHS	Poly.	27
61	MHS	Burleson	38
44	MHS	Irving	52
50	MHS	Northwest	14
39	MHS	Richland	41
50	MHS	Haltom	42
51	MHS	Crowley	28
48	MHS	MacArth.	41
47	MHS	R.L.Turner	45
43	MHS	DeSoto	37
41	MHS	Duncan.	58
59	MHS	G.P.	15
50	MHS	S.G.P.	52
39	MHS	Irving	33
44	MHS	Nimitz	40
60	MHS	MacArth.	45
62	MHS	Desoto	36
50	MHS	Duncan.	57
54	MHS	Irving	42
67	MHS	G.P.	36
62	MHS	S.G.P.	55
58	MHS	Nimitz	36

Freshmen find sport more challenging

Proving what they were made of, the freshmen boys' basketball team acquired many new skills under the direction of new coach Joe Hicks.

"Playing at the high school level was more challenging," said team member Brian Adkinson. "We were up against some very tough competition this year and we had to really work to be ready to compete."

Goals for the team extended beyond the court as members were encouraged to apply themselves to learning basic skills in their classes as well as in their sport.

"We are trying to stress the basic fundamentals of the sport this year as well as developing a well-rounded athlete," said Coach Hicks.

"Playing to the best of my ability was one of my main goals for this season," said Adkinson.

The main strength of this team was their quickness and ability to get the ball inside to the postman.

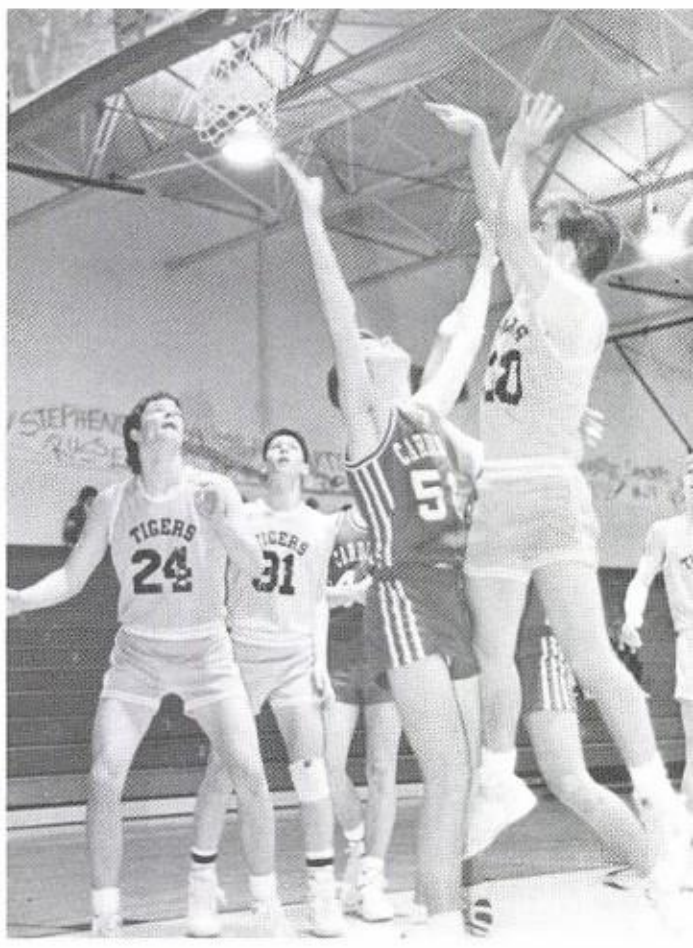
"Improvements have been made in aspect to game control and being able to adjust to the opposing team," said Coach Hicks.

Chad Cain

Top, Left to Right: Brian Adkinson — 31, Jon McGough — 30, Jay Helzer — 12, Lee Bellew — 3, Chris Stites — 24, Kevin Bentley — 11, Matt Herbert — 21, Tom Ming — 41, Jay Dryer — 34, Cary Furtick — 22. Bottom, Left to Right: Chris Bradshaw — 10, Joe Stringer — 13, Aaron Casto — 25, Craig Airitam — 4, Kevin Wilson — 15, Danny Chambers — 40, Steven Faulkes — 32. Not Pictured: Jerard Dunn

Katrina Prince

Above: Keven Bentley (11) gets distance above Cardinal team to score for the Tigers. Right: Jon McGough (30) shoots for two points during the Tigers vs. MacArthur Cardinals game.



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A team			
38	MHS	Crowley	34
30	MHS	Wyatt	51
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34	MHS	T.Tech	40
48	MHS	Lancas.	51
58	MHS	Terrill	47
43	MHS	C.Hill	44
55	MHS	T. Tech	60
29	MHS	GP	74
48	MHS	S.G.P.	37
55	MHS	Nimitz	46
44	MHS	Mac.	64
40	MHS	DeSoto	68
33	MHS	Dunc.	51
48	MHS	Irving	58
73	MHS	Nimitz	76
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37	MHS	DeSoto	56
B team			
55	MHS	G.P.	59
26	MHS	S.G.P.	41
37	MHS	Nimitz	29
32	MHS	Mac.	24
23	MHS	DeSoto	47
21	MHS	Dunc.	42
31	MHS	Irving	55
29	MHS	Nimitz	49
61	MHS	Mac.	43
39	MHS	DeSoto	44

Freshmen welcome competition prove themselves as winners

Facing new challenges and a competition level, the freshman girls' basketball team spent many hours practicing and getting in shape before the start of their season. Under the watchful eyes of Coach Teresa Davis, the girls strove to end their season with a majority of victories not only in district play, but also in tournaments.

"The girls were very competitive this year," said Coach Davis. "They maintained their enthusiasm through the season."

With a season record of 17-3, the members felt that they had made a definite impact within the district. The team also claimed an average of third place in tournament play.

"We did better than I thought we would," said guard Cathy Miller. "I think that we will do even better next year since we have more experience competing."

Chad Cain

Members of the Freshmen Basketball Team are: Misty Hallmark (42), Pricilla Villarreal (22), Denise Douglass (35), Emily Corbin (32), Jennifer Bell (21), Coach Teresa Davis, Nicloe Myers (30), Lynette Preshcer (40), Martha McCase (24), Laura Litchko (25), Cathy Miller (24), and Jennifer Compton (33).

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Above: Freshman Priscilla Villarreal (22) does a lay-up shot during the Nimitz game.

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Above: Cathy Miller (34) breaks away from the pack to score two points. Left: Emily Corbin (32) tries for a rebound against the Nimitz Vikings.

Katrina Prince

Golfers putt to victories

Confident of victories against their 5A rivals, golf team members practiced at Walnut Creek Country Club for tournaments.

Golfer Chad Mason confirmed the team's attitude. "We're good and we will win; I'm sure we will," he said.

All paid off during the Grapevine Invitational as varsity golfers won first overall. Junior varsity golfers claimed first in the Hackberry Creek Tournament where they had an overall score of 306 and a 16 stroke margin.

Three golfers won special honors at the invitational. Ricky Peeples and John Zubkus came in second and third, both with a score of 78, and Joey Gullion placed fourth.

Katrina Prince

Above: (left to right) Kendra Stubenrauch, Jennifer Bell, Julie Williams, Ashley Matheison, and Kristen O'Rourke.

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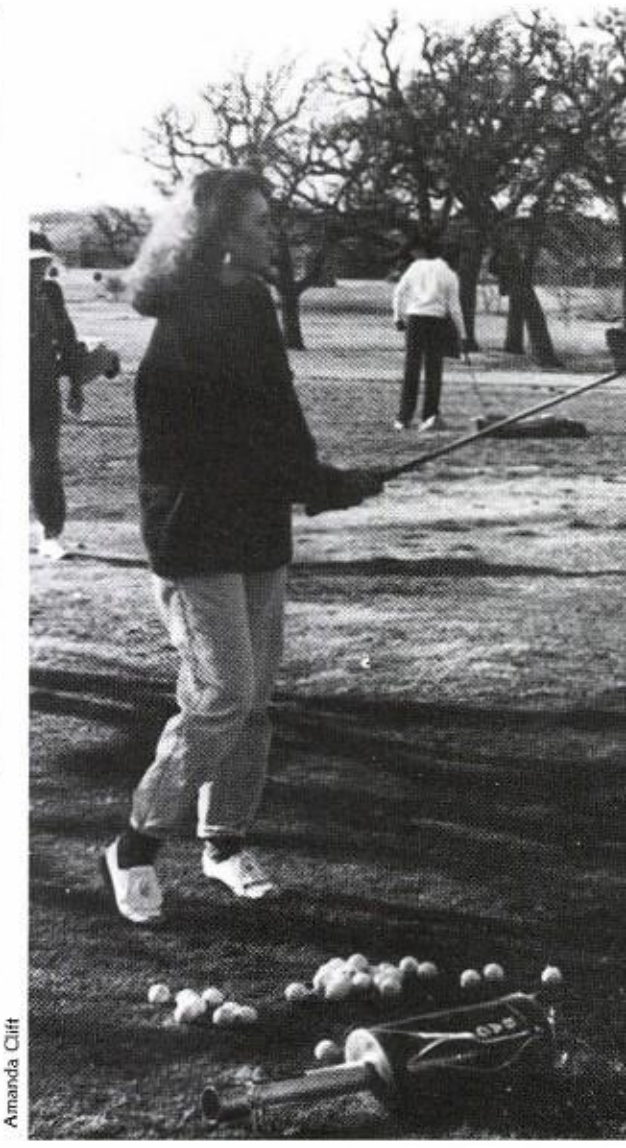
Above: (back) Mike Skinner, Will Jones, John Zubkus, Chad Mason, Jeff Parish, and Paul Krause. Middle: Mike Gullion, Todd Robinson, Joey Gullion, and Tripp Horton. (front) Jason Howard, Corey Faulkner, Ricky Peeples and Doug Christian.



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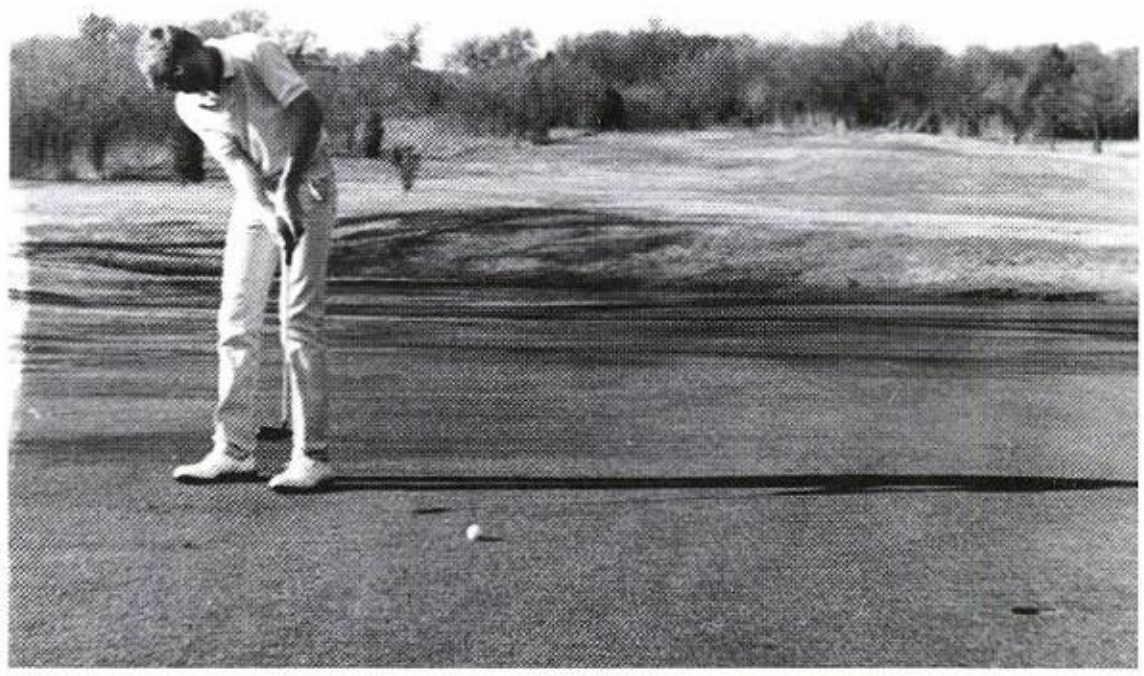
Right: Freshman Jennifer Bell practices her golf swing after school at the Walnut Creek Country Club golf course. Below: Sophomore Mike Gullion putts during a tournament play.



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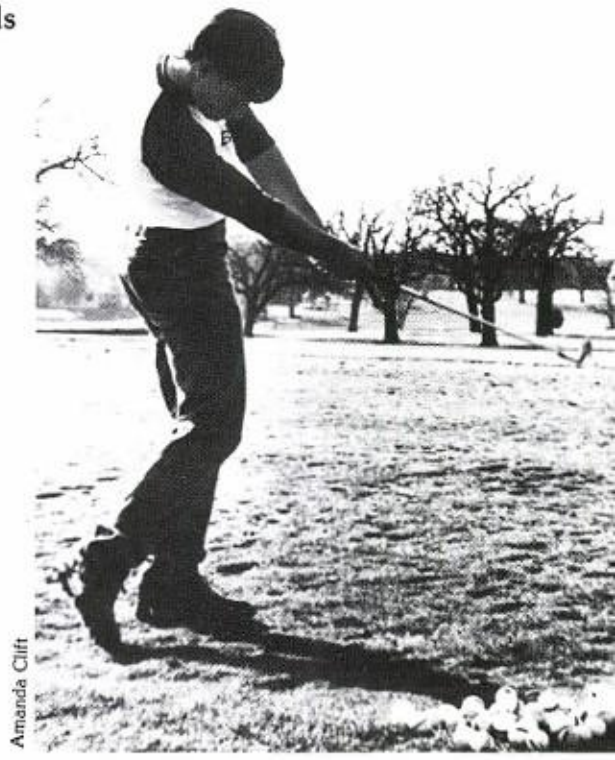
Right: Senior Ricky Peeples hits golf balls on the course range during practice.



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Love it or leave it, tennis team nets third

Long hours of practice, determination and a new tennis coach were just a few of the qualities that brought the tennis team together.

This year brought a few firsts for the tennis team. They had to adjust to having an all-year season. If the wind chill was above twenty, the tennis team's determination showed by practicing on new strategies or improving their strokes. The team competed in both fall and spring tennis tournaments.

"I believe that practicing all year has helped our team," said senior Cory Knudson, "It gave us a chance to play more matches and I think we're ready for the spring district."

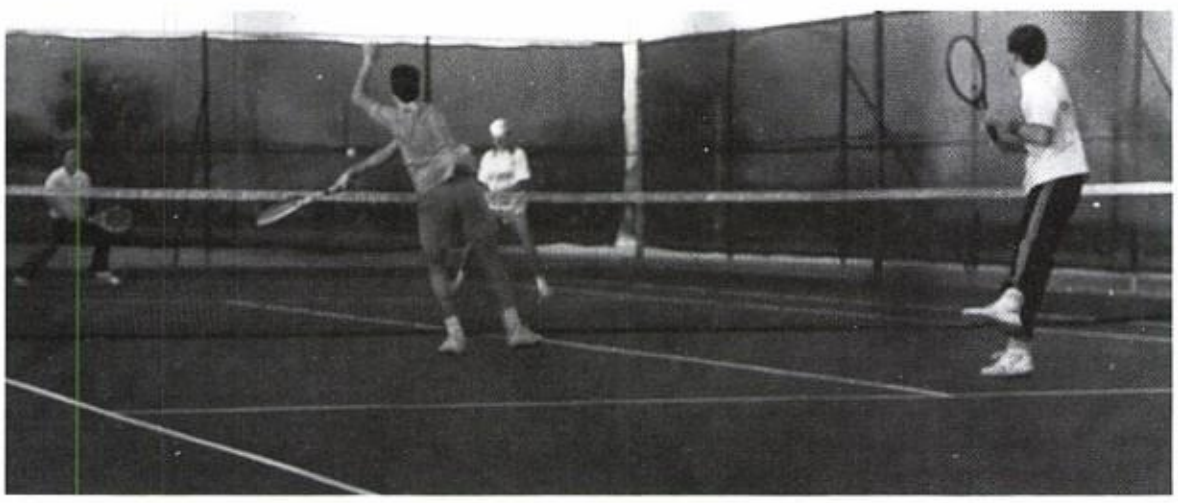
Along with a new coach, the team members were provided with warm ups and tennis t-shirts this year.

"It's good that the tennis team is finally getting the recognition from the athletic department that it needs," said senior Ryan Kincad.

All of the team's hard work proved to be worth it when they placed third in their fall district.

"I think that this year's team is good, and I believe that with all of our talented underclassmen, next year's team will be just as good, if not better," said sophomore Brad Tipping.

At the end of the season, the team finished with two girl doubles teams advancing to regionals. Senior Brent Williamson placed second in district and advanced to regionals in the singles division.



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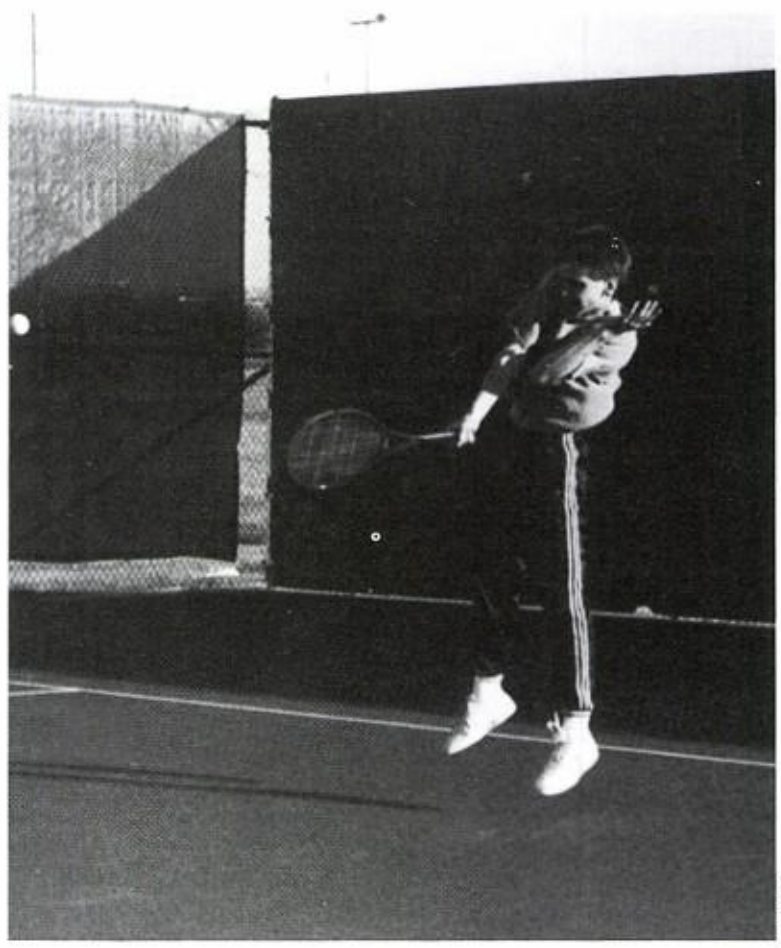
Left: Double partners Cory Knudson and Wade Chambers proved to be a challenge to the Burleson number doubles team. Below Left: Cathy Miller warms up on her forehand stroke before playing DeSoto. Below: Cory hits a strong forehand to this Burleson opponent.



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Girls show promise in track

Aiming to qualify as many athletes as possible in regional meets was the primary goal of the girls track team. Although few letterman from last year's team returned, several underclassmen joined and displayed quality competitive talent.

"Our underclassmen were inexperienced, but they have worked really hard," said Coach Samantha Marrow. "They have improved and gained quality experience for the future."

Several track meets were held throughout the season at different area schools. Events at in field competition included high jump, long jump, triple jump, shotput and discus, while running events included relays, 100-meter and 200-meter dashes.

"If we continue to work hard, a winning future will be here quickly," said Coach Marrow.

Chad Cain

Above: Melodie Sawyer and Jodi Allen find that running together helps prepare them for the upcoming meet. Right: Track team members take a break during competition.

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Above: Freshmen Misty Hallmark and Lanette Precher dedicate themselves in hopes of qualifying in regional track meets.

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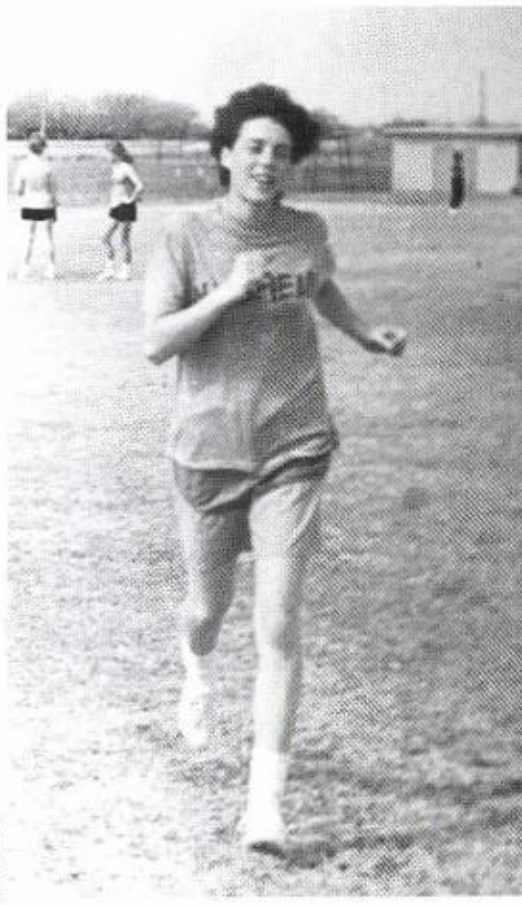
Right: Freshman Denise Douglas paces herself during after-school practice.

Below: Junior Melodie Sawyer takes a practice run before competing.



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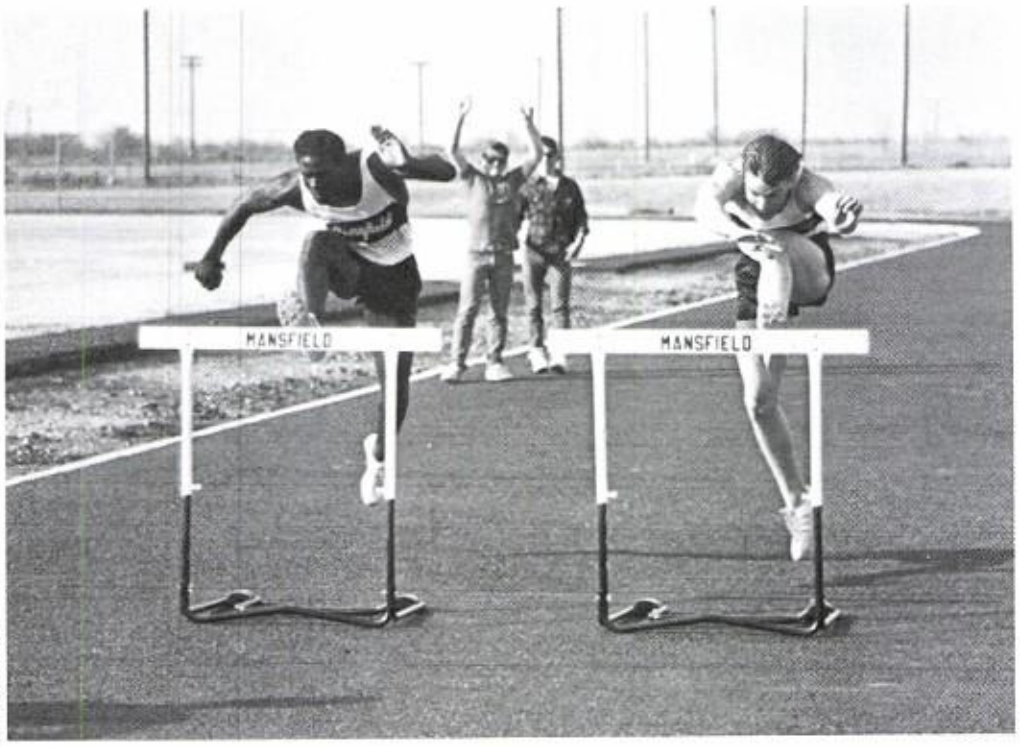
Track season off to good start

Expectations were "off to a good start" for track team members according to Coach Mark Brady. Approximately twenty students represented the tigers at local and area track meets during the year.

"Last year there weren't any varsity qualifiers for the regional meet in track," said Coach Brady. "My goal is to qualify several athletes this year. If we get the numbers out for track that I would like and everyone is eligible, we could be district champs,"

The main competition for the teams was against Grand Prairie, South Grand Prairie, Desoto and Duncanville high schools. Newcomers Chris Whitfield, Keith White, Omega Talton, Rodney McKeller, Ronnie Flakes, Tomy Hamilton and James Welke were keys to Mansfield's placing in district meets.



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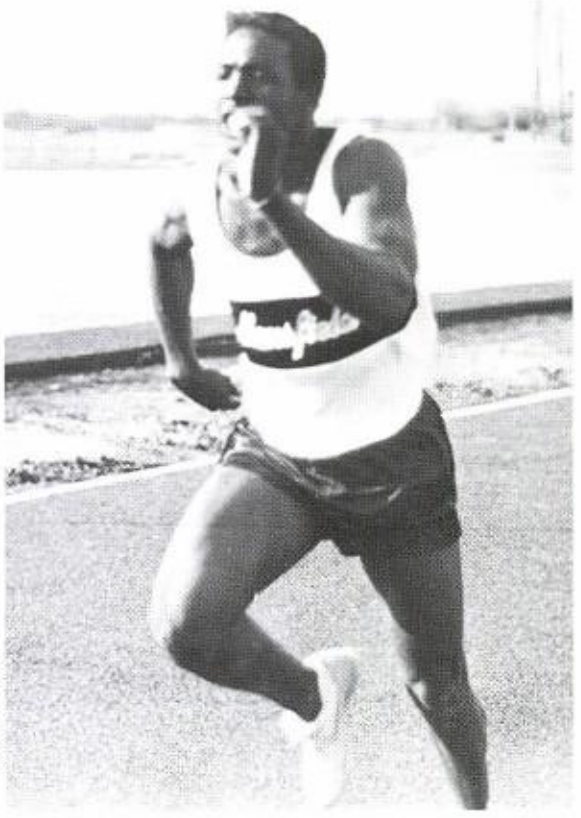
Above Left: Rodney McKeller and Chris Whitfield are neck and neck as they jump over the hurdles. Above: Omega Talton stretches to hand off the baton to Rodney McKeller in the second leg of the relay team. Left: Senior Omega Talton and Junior Ronnie Flakes practice hurdling jumping technique in an after school practice.

Talent increases team's image

Increased interest in cross-country brought new talent to the teams. Unlike last year, a girls and boys cross-country track team came back with more returning lettermen than the year before.

The team competed in many different meets throughout the year. Among the outstanding runners on the track team were Gabi Gentolizo and Rick Westbrook; both received cross-country awards.

Training began early in the season to build endurance for the long cross-country runs.



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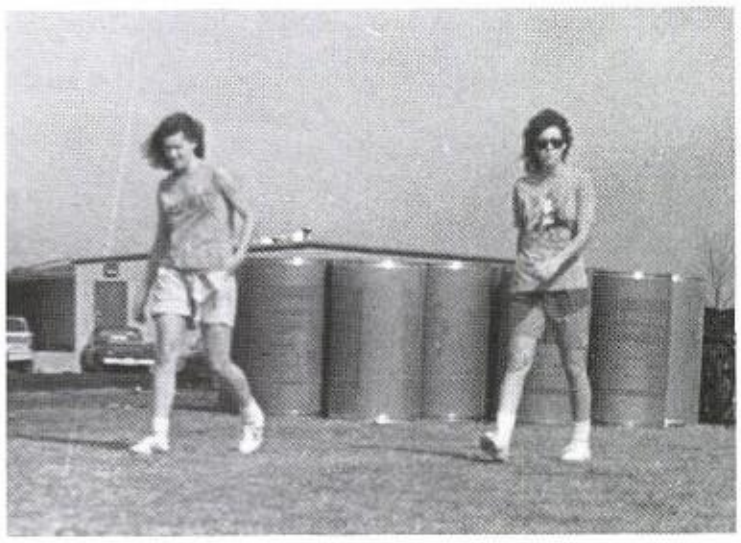
Upper Right: Senior Rodney McKeller is one of the leading lettermen in the team. Above: Gabbi Gentolizo, Emily Dennis, Janet Kasinger, Eve Witt, Janie Muniz, Angela Goodwin, and Erica Clark pose for team picture. Above Right: Rodney McKeller hands off the baton to Chris Whitfield at track practice.

Right: Melodie Sawyer and Jodi Allen head out to the Tiger practice field for team warm-ups.



Underclassmen drill on basic skills

This year brought many new beginnings to Mansfield. Not only did we receive new coaches and facilities, but we began a freshman baseball team. The response was good, with thirty freshmen baseball players that showed a talent for the sport.

Being the first year for a freshmen team, players were introduced to a new level of competitiveness in baseball. Not only were basic skills polished, but built upon.

The J.V. team was composed of sophomores and juniors. They improved each day according to their coaches, and aided the varsity team offensively and defensively by the end of the year.

Coaches Louie Trammell and Les Young shared the responsibilities of leading the freshmen and junior varsity teams throughout the year.

"Freshmen and J.V. baseball are designed to teach as many fundamental skills to as many players as possible," said Coach Trammell. "The skills will help the boys to prepare for varsity."

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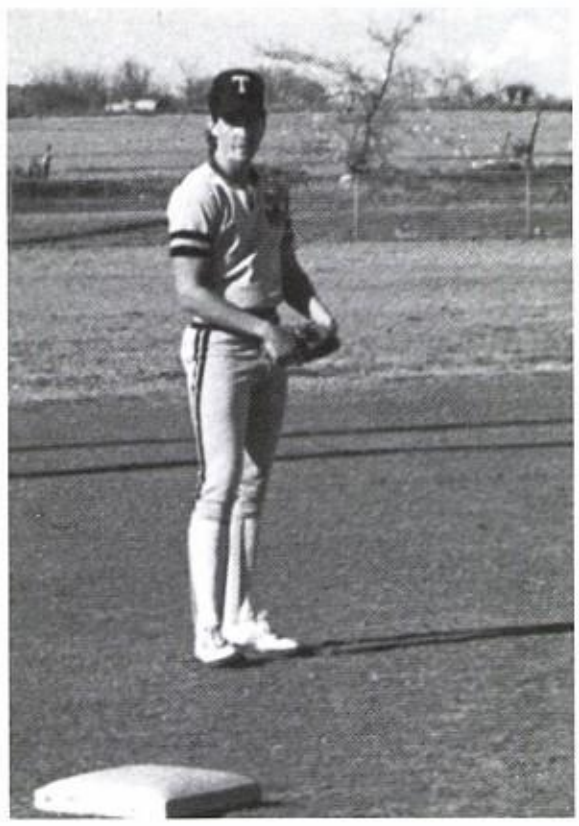

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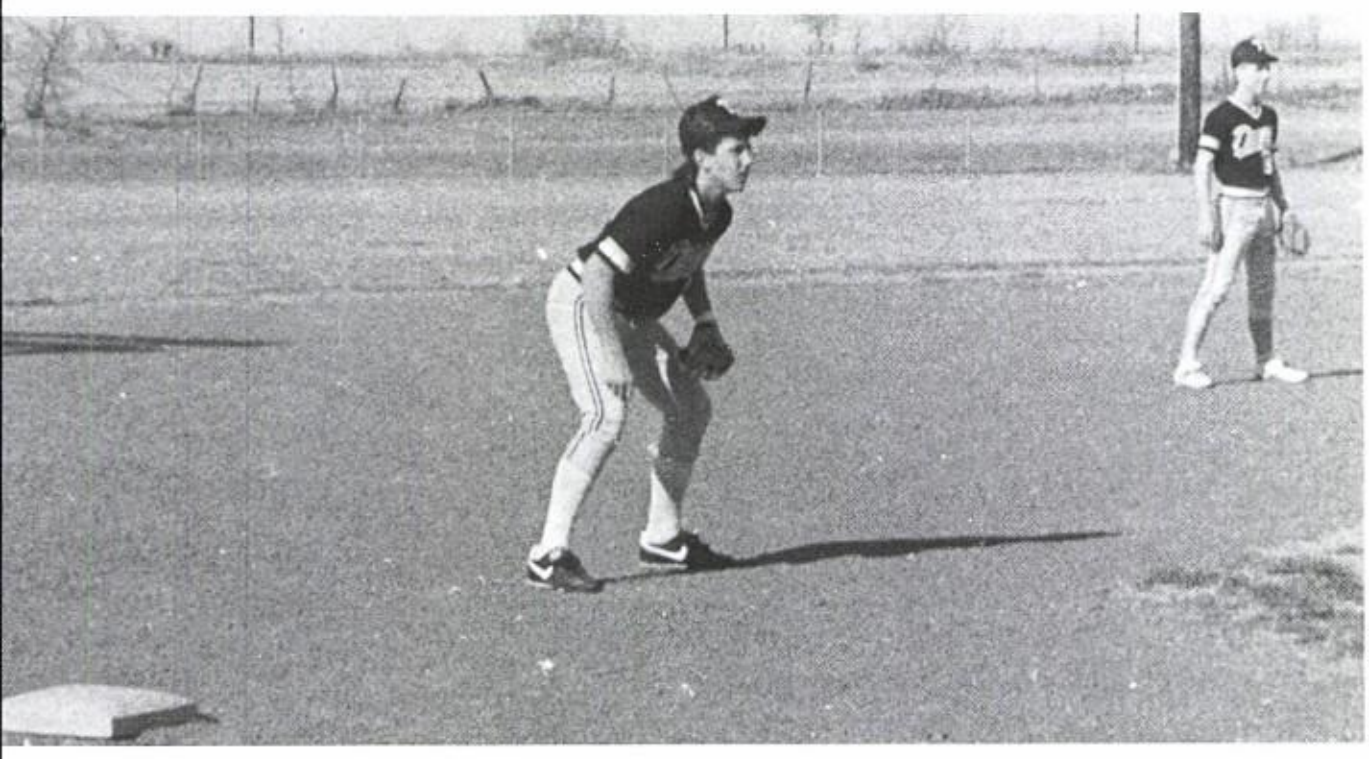
Above: Sophomore Matt Clopton warms up before the Tigers' first scrimmage. Right: Junior Brad McRay waits for the next play.



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Third baseman Robby Johnson anticipates the next play by the opposing team during the first freshmen scrimmage.

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Front Row L-R: Kelvin Barnett, Bobby Green, Jay Gastinger, Brad McRay, Johnny Riddle. Back Row L-R: Kevin Jakubisin, Zach Campbell, Steven Citty, Tom Seago, Matt Clopton, Stephen Valentine, Doyle Willingham.

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Freshmen Baseball Team Members: Bryan Adkinson, Kevin Bentley, Chad Beall, Jon Bergere, Jerry Blair, Ethan Blowers, Chris Bradshaw, Doug Brown, Danny Chambers, Sean Crowe, Cary Furtick, Dave Johnson, Robby Johnson, David Jones, Keith Long, Chris McDanial, Todd Mears, Brian Monthey, Jonathan Patterson, Mickey Patterson, Matt Stanley, Chris Stites, Eric Walker, Kevin Wilson

Varsity pitches for winning season

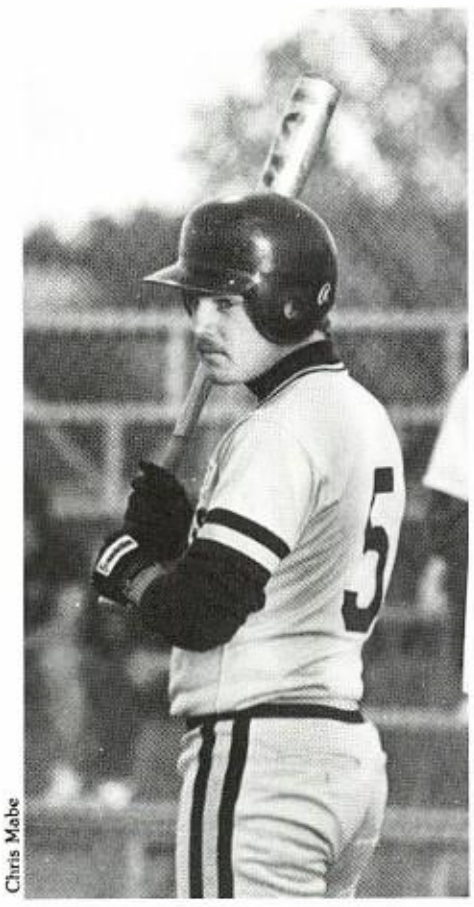
Composed of many returning players, the varsity baseball team displayed outstanding fielding, batting and pitching during the 1988 season. Under the direction of Coach Louie Trammel, team members prepared for district competition with confidence.

"I think that we have a very good chance of going to the district play-offs and maybe even further," said senior Joel Madden. "We're a dedicated group. Most of us have known each other and played ball together for a long time, which is an advantage."

The Tigers started their season off with a winning record as they defeated Midlothian 4-0.

"We have strong fielders, batters, and pitchers this year," said Coach Trammel. "The guys are really fired up about the season and are working hard on improving their skills."

Right: Steve Eller changes into his baseball cleets before practice. Far Right: Kyle Hailey fields a ball. Below Right: Brent Wisdom discusses pitching strategy with Coach Trammel.



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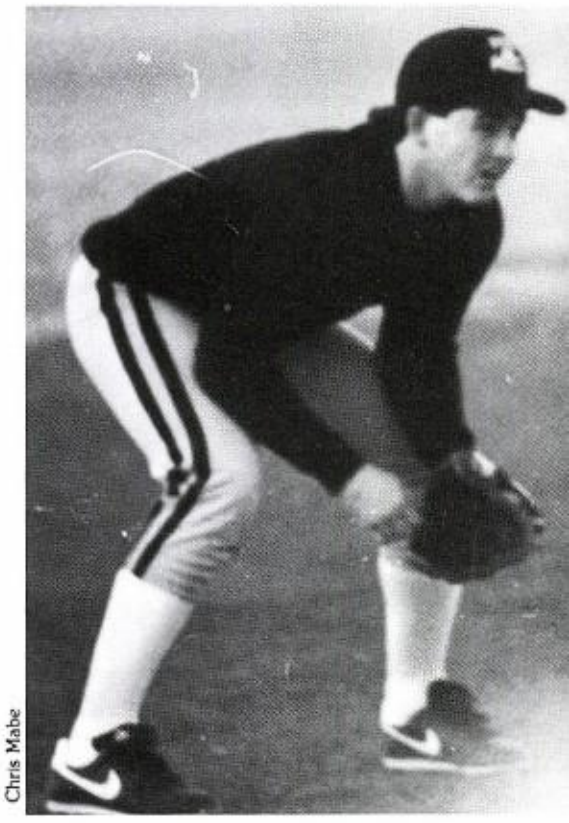

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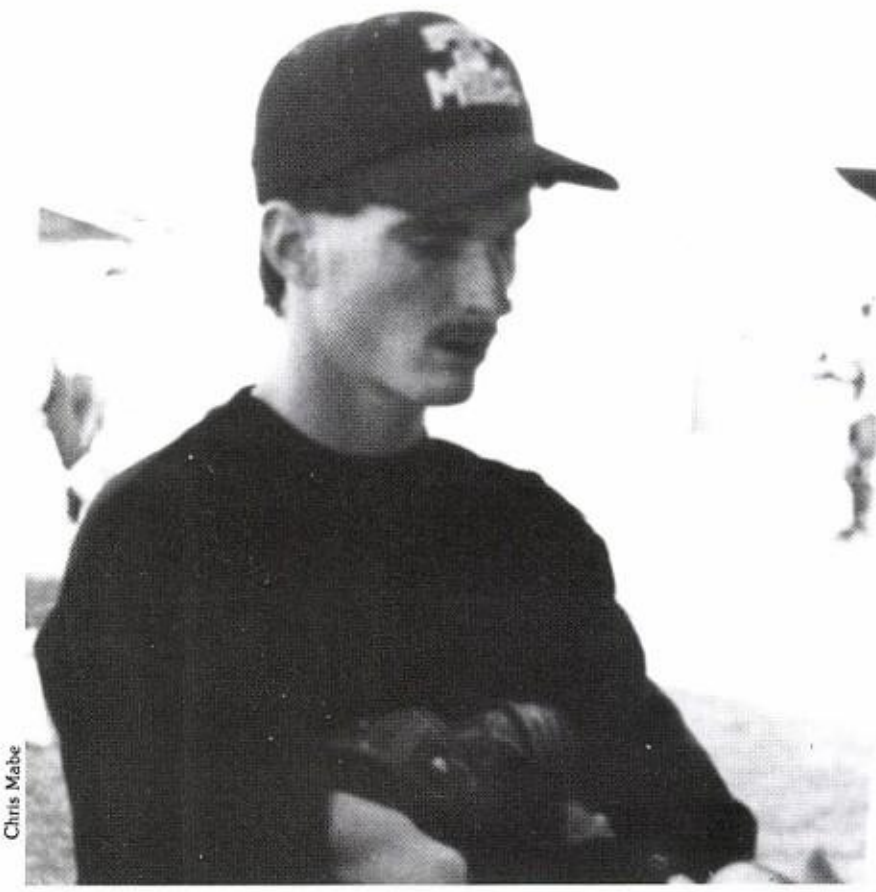
Above: Senior Joel Madden watches the pitcher's technique before stepping into the batter's box.



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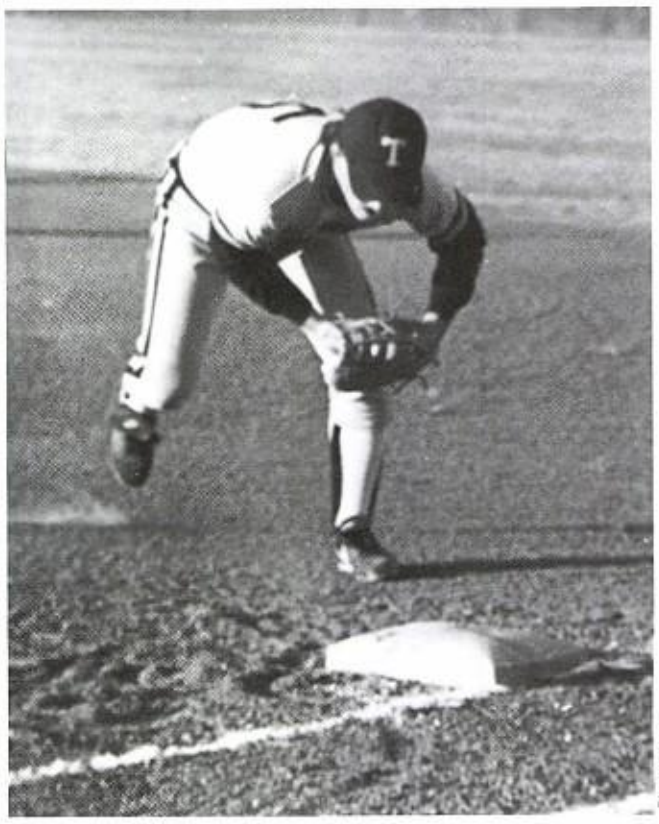
Tiger Varsity Baseball Team Members are: (kneeling, left to right) Todd McClesky, Todd Davis, Joel Madden, Dory Jimenez, Keith White, Tim Williams, Kurt Davis, Jason Southard. (standing, left to right) Steve Eller, Zach Campbell, Mart Furtick, Scott Truelove, Brent Wisdom, Matt Clopton, Jack Galloway, and Kyle Hailey.



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Above: Kurt Davis slides into second base during the Midlothian scrimmage. Left: Varsity baseball players wait on the bus to take them to their next district game. Right: Kyle Hailey fields the baseball while putting the baserunner out. Below: Senior Kyle Hailey attempts to steal a base during the Mansfield-Grand Prairie game.

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Uncaging Awards

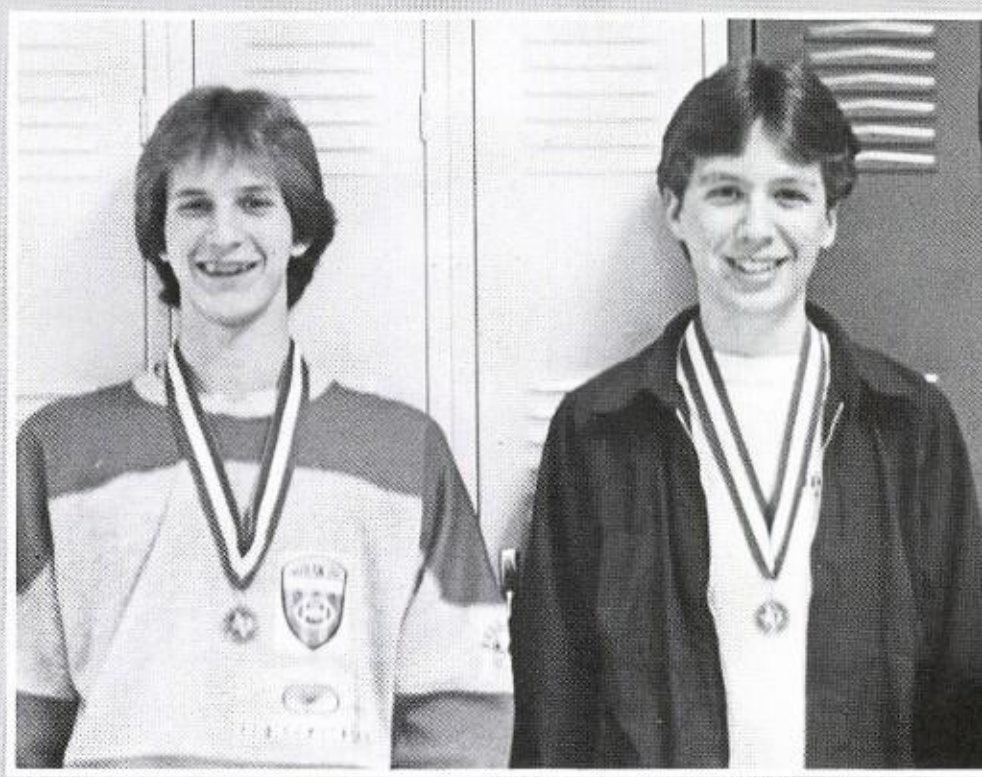
achievement — /chēv-ment/n. a result brought about by effort.

admiration — /ad-m rā-sh n/n. a feeling of delighted or astonished approbation.

winners — win- rs/n. one that wins, one that is successful.

competition — /käm-p t-tish- n/n. the act or process of competing, a contest.

Below: Junior David Hilhouse and senior Fred Oswald proudly displ their medals each received during the Texas Academic Decathlon co petition in January.



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Right: Defensive End Leon Stevenson is congratulated by Coach Mayo after receiving the Tiger Pride Award at the Varsity Fall Sports Banquet. Below: Seniors Kristen Hoffner and Cami Wooten congratulate Trish Savage on being named homecoming queen.

Cory Knudson Amanda Cliff

low: Seniors Cory Knudson, Kristin Hoffner, and ent Williamson are among the select group named ch year to Boys and Girls State.

Barry Evans

Below Left: Mr. R. L. Anderson congratulates senior Barry Evans on his acceptance to the Air Force Academy. Barry is the first Mansfield student to receive nomination to the Naval Academy. Below: Missi Newbury and Ricky Peeples display their plaques they received as the Chamber of Commerce's Boy and Girl of the Year.

Katrina Prince

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Joel Madden

ove: Two of this year's Who's Who Tiger Spirit Award recipients are son Smith and Malana Mack. Each week teachers submitted names of one y and girl who displayed pride in work, school and citizenship.

What makes one a winner?

"A positive attitude."
— Fred Oswald, senior

"Being the best at what you do."
— Chris McGough, junior

"People make themselves winners. What is on the outside doesn't matter, qualities do."
— Kristi Chrouch, sophomore

"Their dedication and their ability to stick with something."
— Cindy Widener, freshman

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Top Grads Plan for Future

After 12 years of hard work, many seniors deserved recognition for various achievements. However, to be among the top 15 graduates was an honor in itself.

The following students were not only active in various school organizations, but also dedicated time and effort to achieving high marks in their academic studies.

Cathy Bernoski
College: Marquette University
Major: Education
David Bickel
College: Air Force Academy
Major: Electrical Engineering
Lauren Cox
College: Austin College
Major: Psychology
Barry Evans
College: Air Force Academy
Major: Engineering
Kristin Hoffner
College: Texas Tech University
Major: Accounting
Brian Hoyle
College: University of Texas at Austin
Major: Pre-Law
Aimee Johnson
College: Texas A and M
Major: Physical Therapy
Jason Klas
College: University of Texas at Austin
Major: Pre-Med
Cory Knudson
College: University of Texas at Austin
Major: Business
Chris Kuhlmann
College: Iowa State University
Major: Business
Angie McGuire
College: Texas Tech University
Major: Physical Therapy
Fred Oswald
College: Rice University
Major: Science
DeLea Stutzman
College: Stephen F. Austin University
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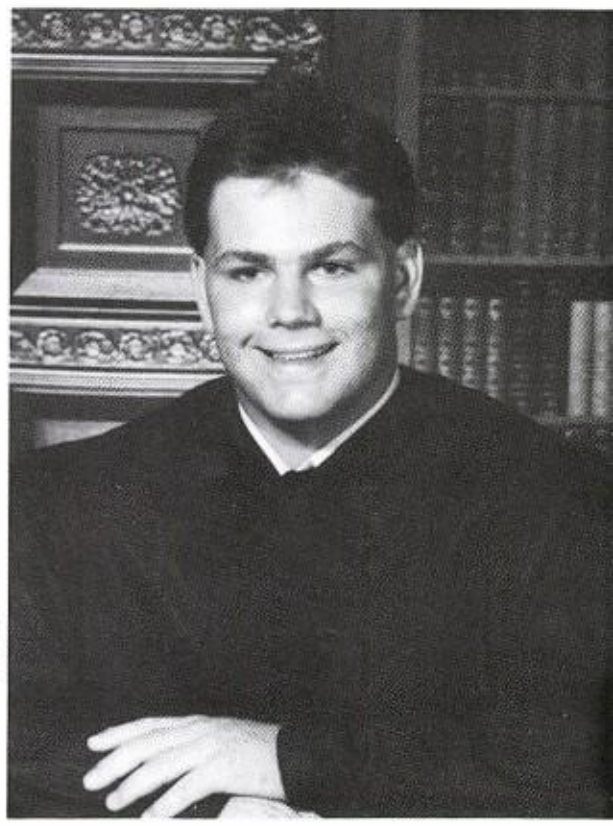

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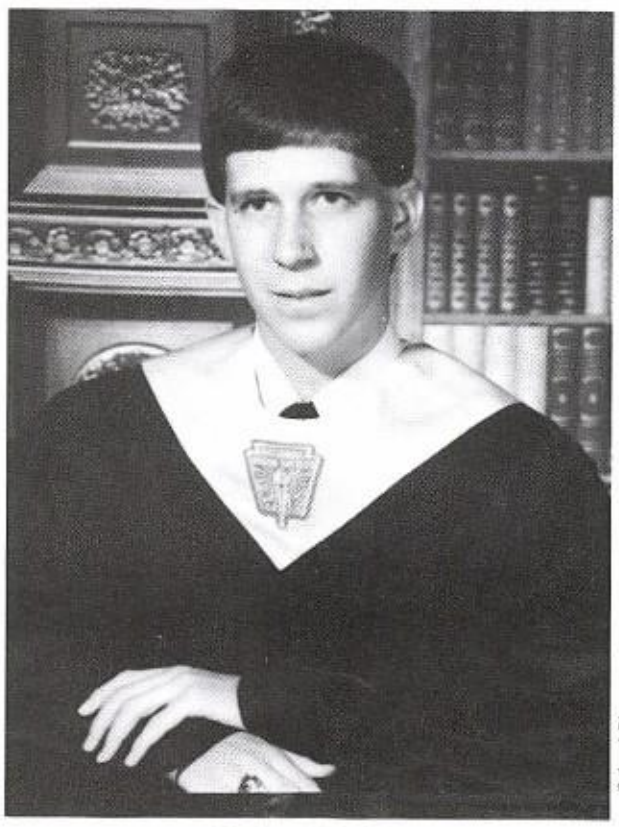

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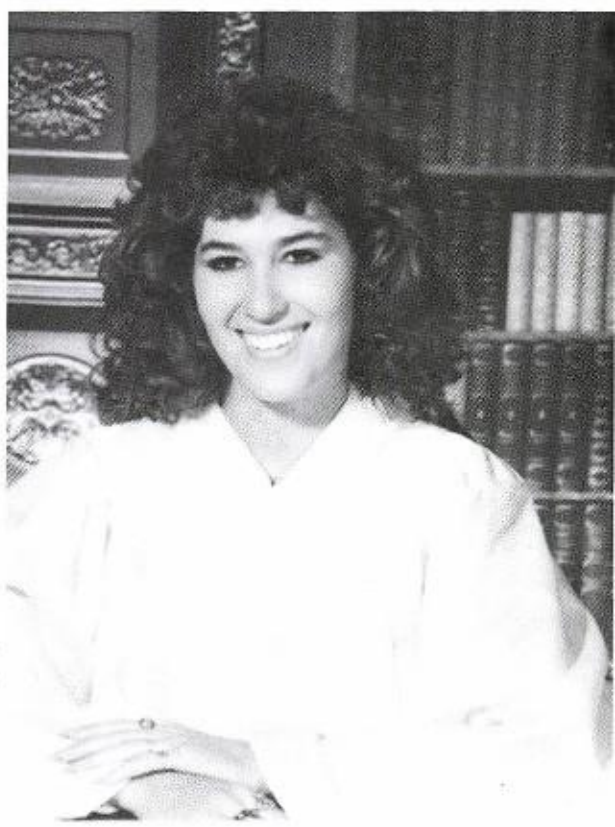

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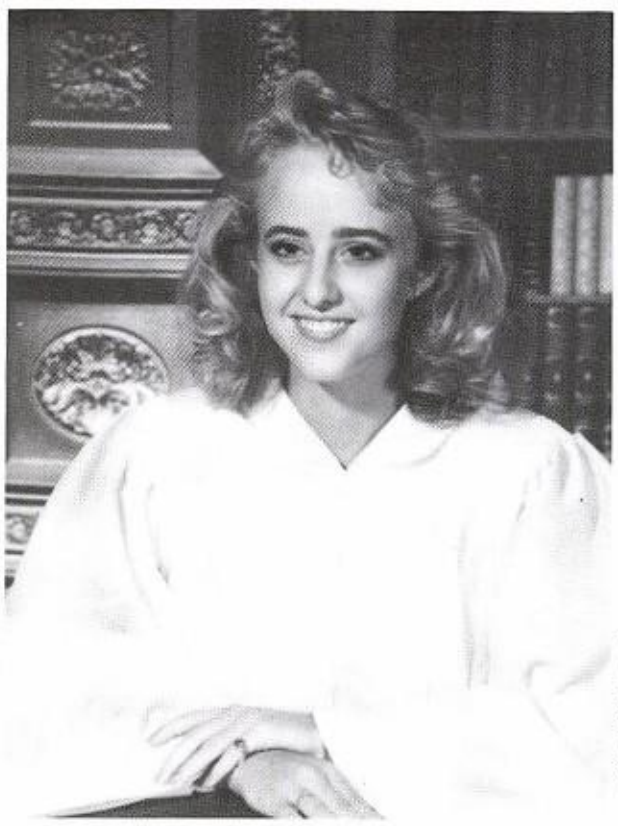

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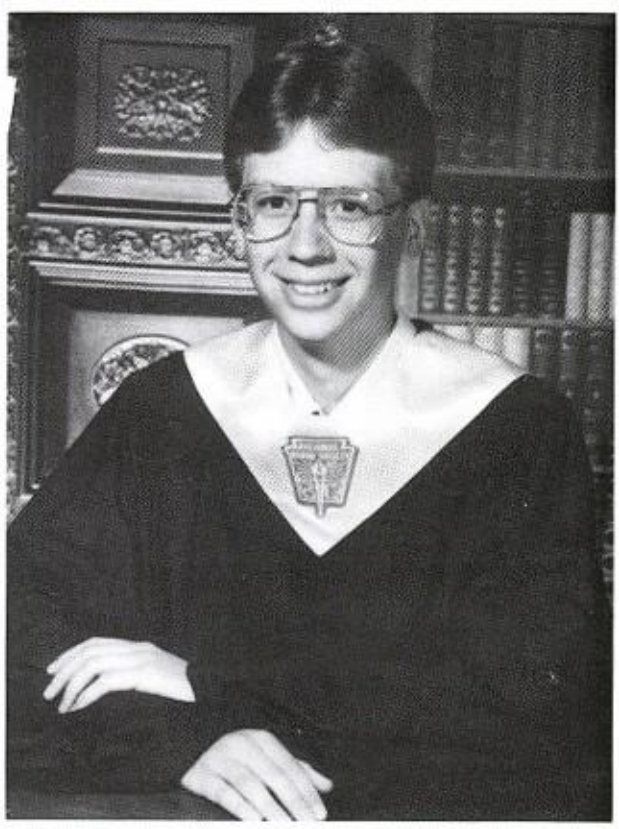

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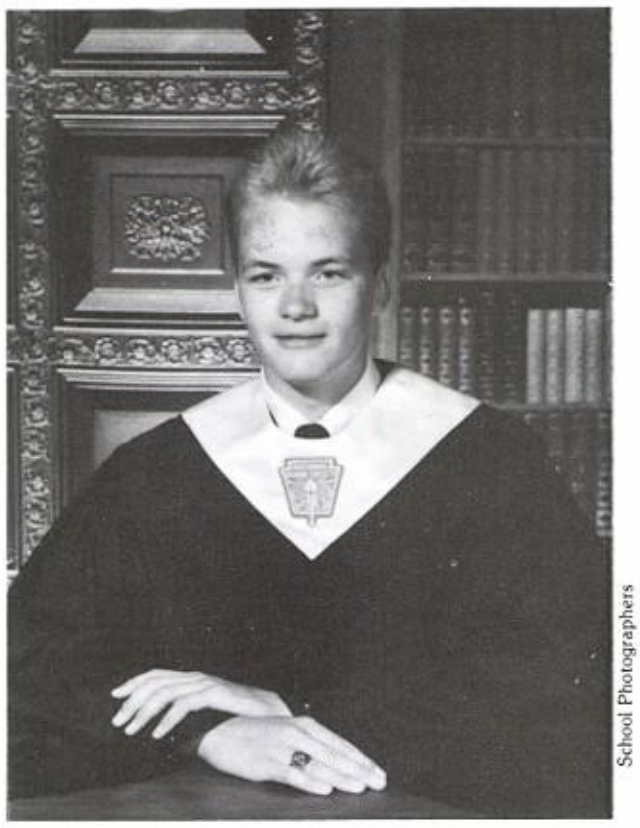

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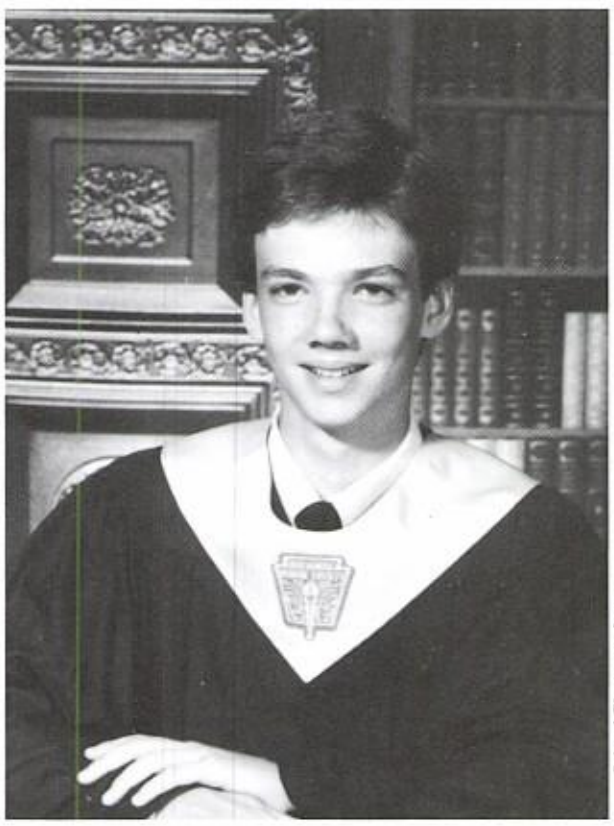

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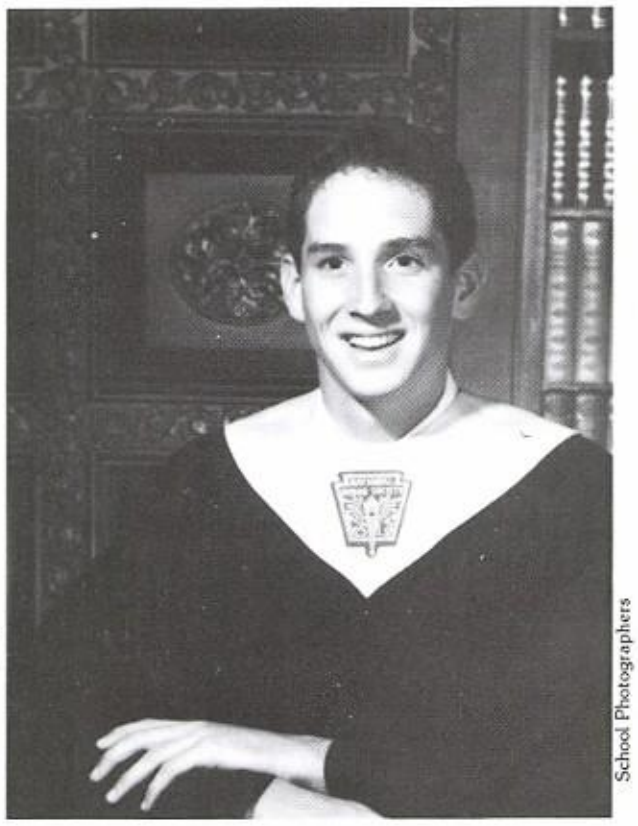

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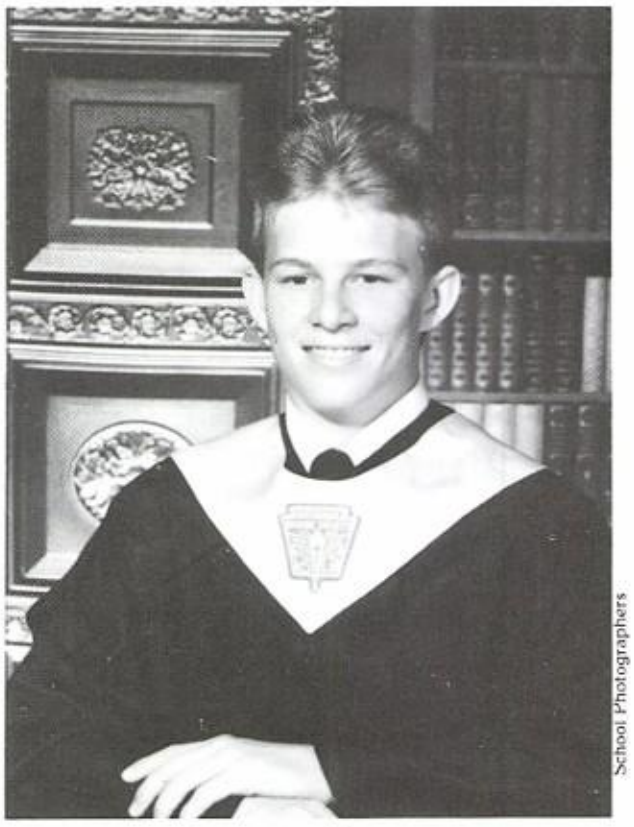

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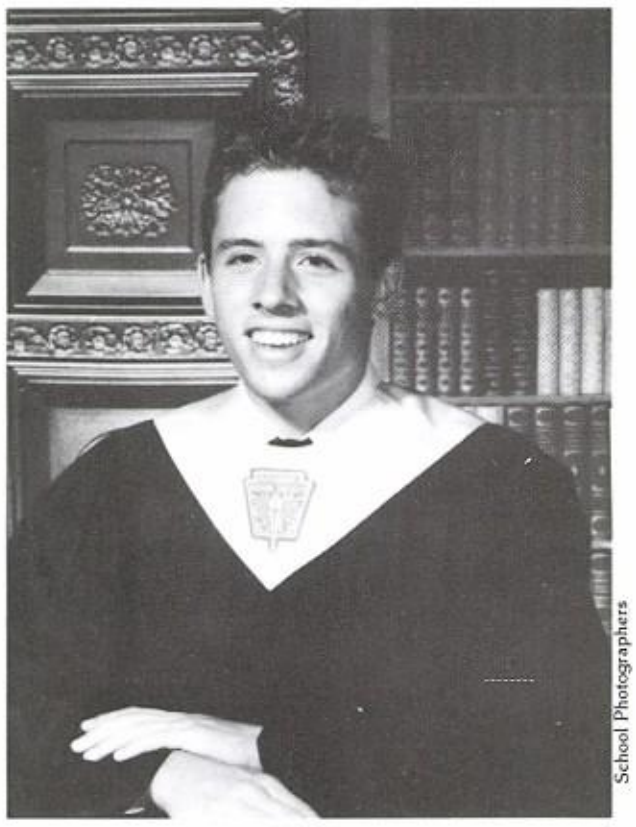

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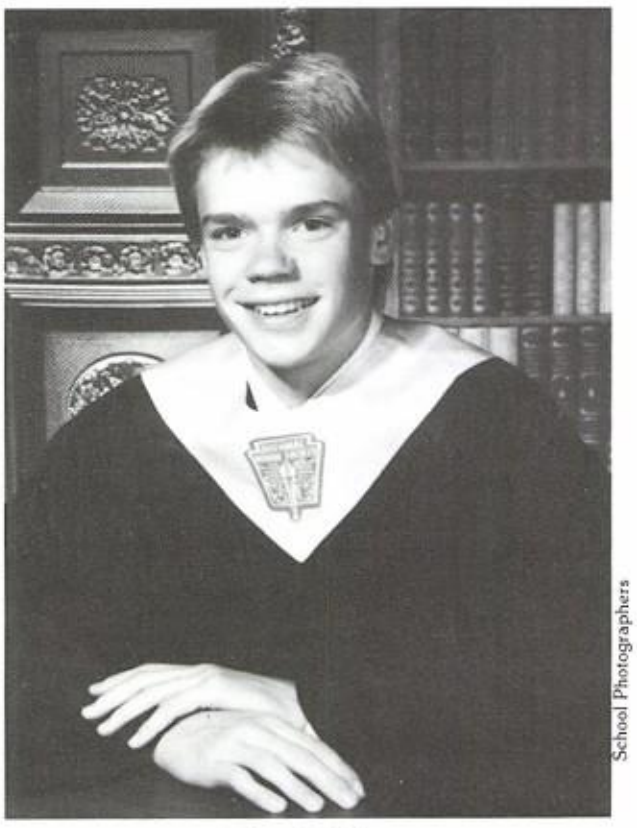

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20 Receive Who's Who

Hard work, attitude earn seniors awards

During the annual Tiger awards assembly in May, twenty seniors were recognized for their outstanding ability in specific academic areas. The Who's Who recipients were selected and voted on by subject teachers, sponsors and department chairmen.

Theater Arts — Angela Kahler: "Angela is a fourth year theater student who has worked on every production here at school," said Mary Bowles, drama teacher. "She is now directing one-act plays, she has attended various workshops and served as the Thespian secretary."

Art — Charles Jacobus: "He is a very talented student," said art teacher Danny Jones. "He's enrolled in our honors art program and is very dedicated and hard working."

Journalism — Monica Brown: "Monica has been involved in journalism (yearbook production) for the past two years. She served as a section editor this year and devoted a lot of time before and after school as well as on weekends to the staff," said Diann Whaley, sponsor. "She's always willing to do that 'something extra' to make the book special."

Choir — Sam Prince: "Sam has been in choir for four years and has received many awards for outstanding performances," said Asa Low, choral director. "He is a member of the barber shop quartet, All-Region choir and All-District choir. He has also performed in three musicals and served as choir historian."

Band — Brad Campbell: "Brad has served as drum major during both his junior and senior years," said director John Parnell. "He has helped lead the band to two first division ratings at the UIL Marching Contest."

English — Brent Williamson: "Brent has consistently made one of the highest grades in AP Honors English IV," said Judy Luttrell, senior English teacher. "He has good skills in writing and in literary analysis."

French — Quinton Hanyon: "He is an excellent student," said French teacher Barbara Pinno. "He works intelligently and independently. He solves all problems well, participates in all class activities and is really enthusiastic."

German — Brian Allen: "Brian retains his knowledge very well and seeks opportunities to speak German outside of class," said Bill Fisher, German teacher. "He is one of our advanced students and makes good grades."

Spanish — Fred Oswald: "He is simply a very gifted student who earns consistently high grades," said Mary Ann Anderson, Spanish teacher and department chairman.

Mathematics — Fred Oswald: "Fred is an outstanding student and has taken math through Calculus maintaining very good grades," said mathematics department chairman Linda Jobe.

Sciences — Michelle Pelletier: "Michelle has an outstanding attitude and a sincere interest in subjects," said Gordon Hoffman, department chairman. "She is a hard worker and maintains high grades."

Social Studies — Jason Klas: "He has a strong aptitude in social studies," said Karen Law, department chairman. "He has excellent class participation and enthusiasm. He puts forth the maximum effort on every project he does."

Office Education — Kim Robertson: "Kim received outstanding ratings by her employer and always turned in exceptional classwork," said Debbie Needham, vocational office education teacher.

HECE/Co-op — Patricia Fike "Patricia does outstanding work both in class and on the job," said Joyce Mc Corkle, FHA/HERO sponsor.

Industrial Co-op — Mike Stricklin: "Mike is involved in the Studen Leadership Club and has done outstanding performance on the job," said Ed Greer, ICT sponsor.

Health Occupations — Aimee Johnson: "Attendance, attitude, work habits, accuracy in assignments, ability to work well with people make her an ideal student," said Hazel Harris, HOSA sponsor.

Word Processing — Michelle Canada: "Michelle has worked hard in class and always strives for excellence," said Debbie Neeham, word processing teacher.

Auto Mechanics — John Compton: "John participated in VICA and is a state winner," said Jerry Bellows, mechanics teacher.

Marketing/Distributive Education — Terresa Sanders: "Terresa has served as Area V secretary, DECA president and was a state finalist in Food Marketing. She maintains high grades," said Bill Jackson, DECA sponsor.

Homemaking — Laura Nelson "Laura is always there ready and eager to do anything that needs to be done," said Joyce McCorkle, homemaking teacher. "She is very organized and efficient as well as very mature and friendly."

Photography — Amanda Clift "Amanda is a very hardworking young lady who is very conscious about the quality of her work," said Diann Whaley photography teacher. "She is reliable and very pleasant to work with."

Amanda Clift

Left: Receiving awards are (left to right) Terresa Sanders, marketing/DECA; John Compton, auto mechanics; Laura Nelson, homemaking; Aimee Johnson, health occupations; and, Mike Stricklin, industrial co-op.

Chad Cain

Amanda Clift

Above: (left to right) Quinton Hanyon, French; Michelle Pelletier, science; and, Brent Williamson, English receive departmental awards. Left: Sam Prince, choir; Michelle Canada, word processing; and, Fred Oswald, Spanish and mathematics (left to right) are honored for their achievements in specific subject areas.

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Left: Who's Who recipients are (front, left to right) Amanda Clift, photography; Angela Kahler, theater arts; (back, left to right) Monica Brown, journalism; Charles Jacobus, art; and Brad Campbell, band.

15 UIL Teams Compete

Accuracy, interpretation keys to success

The University Interscholastic League academic teams competed in 15 events on March 19 at Grand Prairie High School. Accounting, editorial, feature, headline and news writing, poetry and prose interpretation, ready writing and spelling were some of the categories in which students participated. Number sense, calculator application, shorthand, typewriting, science, and literary criticism were the other categories of competition.

In Accounting competition students were given one hour to answer questions on elementary principles used in accounting, such as financial planning analysis and interpretation of business records.

Journalism categories included editorial, feature news and headline writing. Participants in the headline contest were given 30 minutes to write six headlines based on copy (stories) and measurements they were given. Contestants in the editorial and news writing had a 45 minute time limit to write stories; feature writers were given one hour to produce a story.

Poetry and prose interpretation gave students the opportunity to communicate their understanding and appreciation of literary works to an audience. Students were judged on their ability to communicate and to analyze works without distorting the test.

In the ready writing category contestants were asked to create essays based on assigned topics. Participants in the spelling contest were given two hours to complete a 120-word test in which scores were given on penmanship and correct word spelling.

In number sense, students worked mathematical problems mentally without the use of calculators or scratch paper. Calculator application included problems in addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, root powers, exponent and trigometric functions.

Other categories included shorthand competition in which students were given an 80 word per-minute dictation and translation test. Members in the typing contest were given two five minute tests in which they were judged on speed and accuracy.

The science contest was designed to promote reading in science based upon a list of recommended books and periodicals.

Literary criticism, a new category, consists of reading a play, a novel and six of Shakespeare's sonnets. Contestants answered questions about the works as well as literary terms in general.

Right: Feature, editorial, news and headline writing — Angela Walthall, Kim Brown, Michelle Alden, Angelic Cardoza and Ellen Chin. Below Right: Accounting Kristin Hoffner, David Harkins, and David Deaton.

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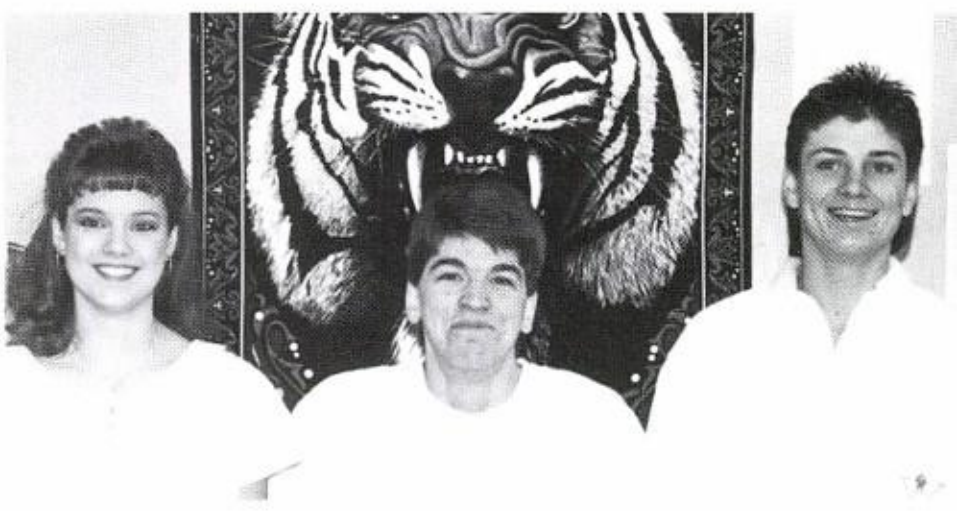

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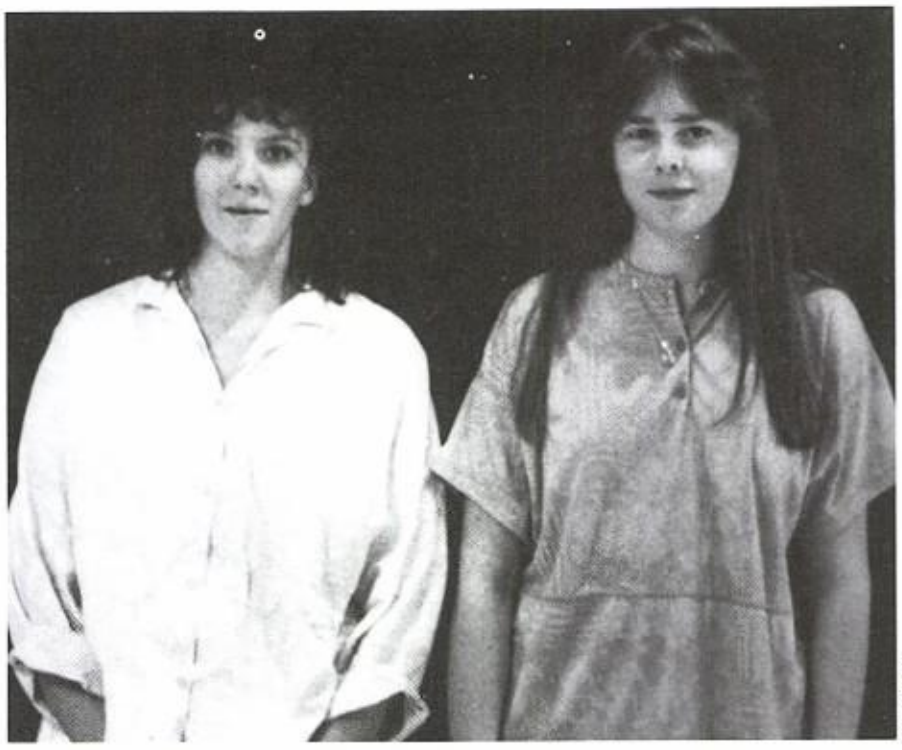

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Above Left: Mrs. Talbert (sponsor — Science), Mr. Havens (sponsor — Number sense), Rebecca Mitchell (Calculator, Science, Number sense), Fred Oswald (Number sense Calculator, Calculas), Eric McMurry (Number sense, Calculator, Trigonometry), Jason Klas (Number sense, Calculator, Calculus), Mrs. Shifflett (sponsor — Calculator). Above: Literary Criticism — Tricia Guenther, Wendy Ivy. Left: Typewriting — Mrs. Permenter (sponsor), Rindy Citty, and Molly Payne.

UIL One-act play depicts human emotions, history

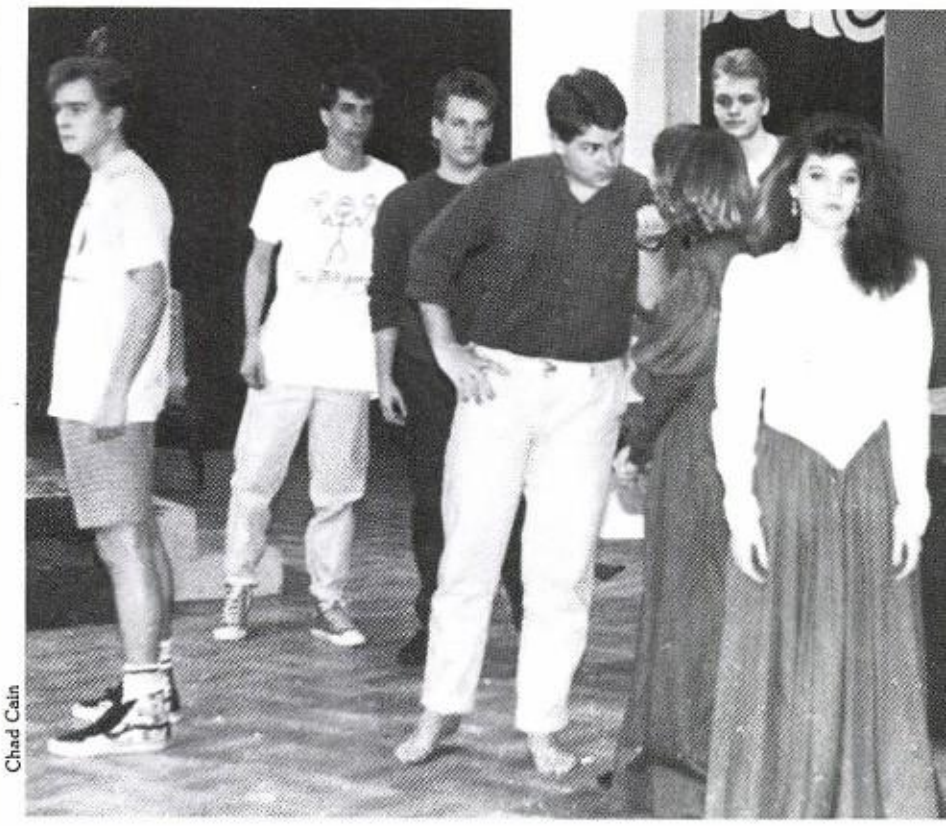
Arthur Miller's controversial play **The Crucible** was selected by members of the UIL Fine Arts team for spring competition. The 16-member cast competed March 15 at Grand Prairie High School against other area acting teams. District competition was held March 17.

"We are only presenting Act III due to UIL regulation time (40 minutes)," said sponsor Mary Bowles. "If we get a first in zone competition, then we will advance to district."

The play, which is set during the Salem Witch Trials of 1692, was written by Miller as a response to his black listing during the 1950s. Miller was accused of being against Senator Joseph McCarthy and his "Communist Witch Hunts."

"The play is historically accurate," said Mrs. Bowles. "It centers around what can happen to people as a result of lies and intolerance."

Below: Judge tries to get Proctor's wife to say her husband committed adultery.



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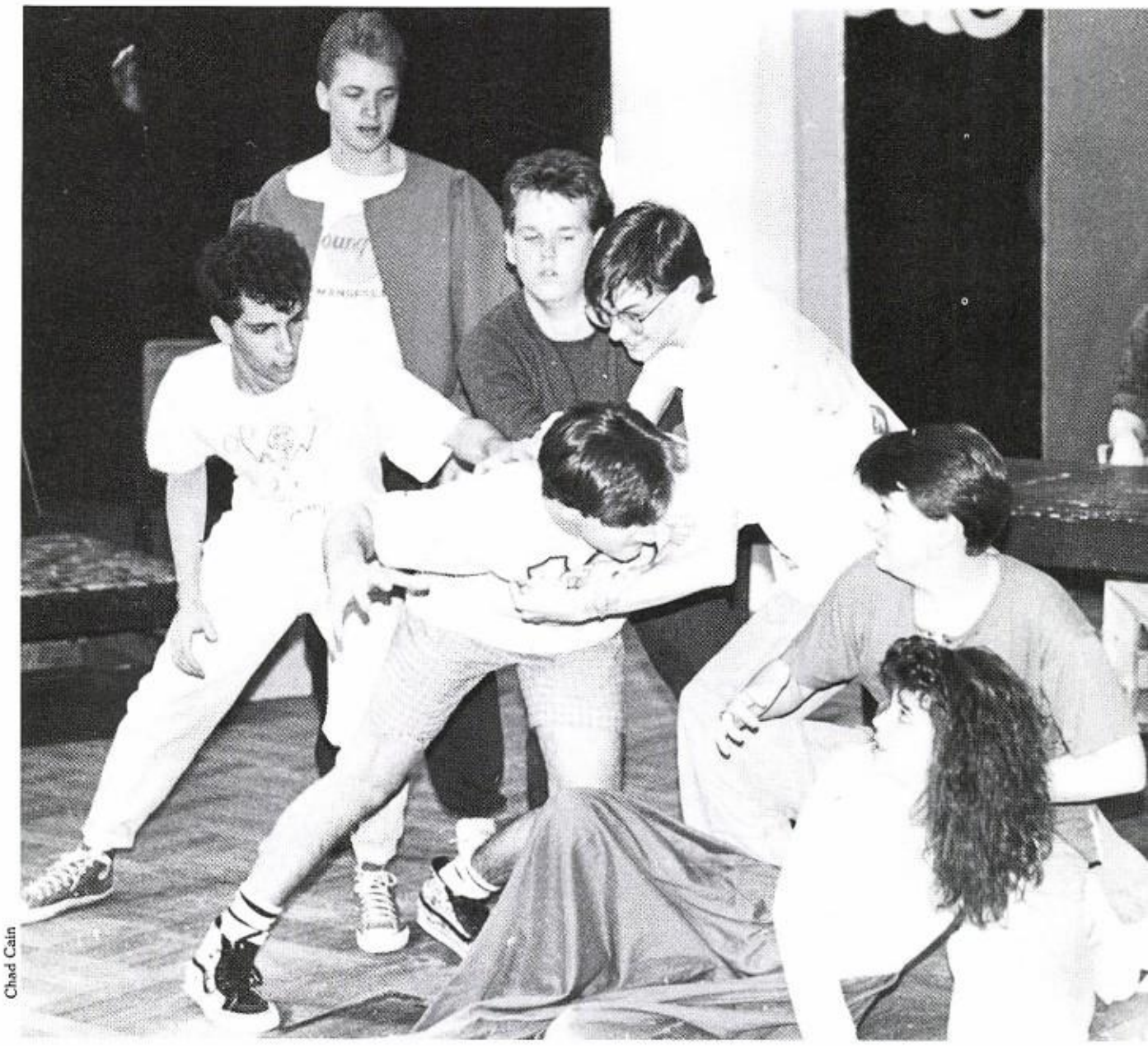
Right: Proctor (Sam Prince) throws Abigail Williams (Melinda Hardage) to floor with accusation that she committed adultery with him.



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Below: Mary Warren (Barbra Spears) finally stops accusing Abigail Williams (Melinda Hardage) of lying.

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Above: Court officials plead with the Judge over contempt of court.

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The Cast

Judge Hathorne	Austin Buff*
Reverend Parris	Brad Cambell*
Betty Parris	Allison Cox
Reverend Hale	Barry Evans
Susana Walcott	Gloria Foster
Thomas Putman	Corey Ale
Mercy Lewis	Gratchen Gallaher
Abigail Williams	Melinda Hardage*
Giles Corey	Jason Jordan
Elizabeth Proctor	Angela Kahler*
John Proctor	Sam Prince*
Francis Nurse	Danny Sheehan
Ezekail Cheever	Cory Sparks*
Mary Warren	Barbara Spears*
Judge Danforth	Todd Stader
Assistant Director	Allison Lynch*
Alternate	Erica Montoya*
*	Thespians

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Left: Girls pretend to see a big bird that is evidently going to attack them.

Trish captures halftime spotlight

It was truly an honor to be on the field on October 16. Homecoming '87 was not just the choosing of another queen, it was a memory for these senior girls to look back on with pride.

Trish Savage was a junior varsity and varsity cheerleader. She was class secretary her freshman year, vice-president her sophomore year, and president her junior and senior years. She was active in athletics her freshman year, and she was in student council for four years.

Drill team captain, Krissy Carlock, was a Dixie Doll for four years. She was French Club treasurer her sophomore year and active in SADD her junior year.

Angela Grant was a freshman, junior varsity and varsity cheerleader. She was active in Key Club for three years and was named Key Club Sweetheart her sophomore year.

Varsity head cheerleader, Kristin Hoffner, has been a cheerleader for four years. She was National Honor Society treasurer her senior year and was named Academic All-American.

Student Council member and historian, Cami Wooten, was in track her freshman year. She was a junior varsity and varsity cheerleader.

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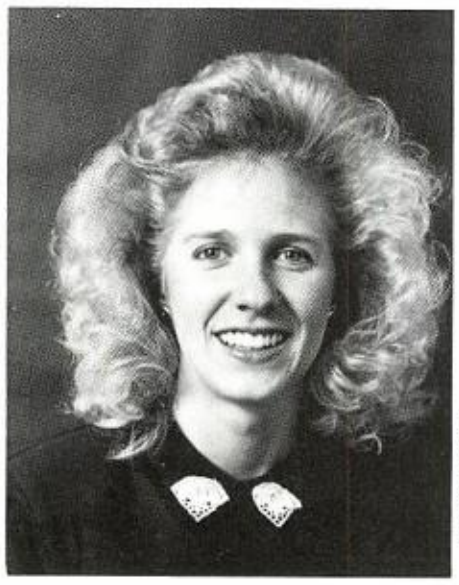
Trish Savage
1987 Homecoming Queen



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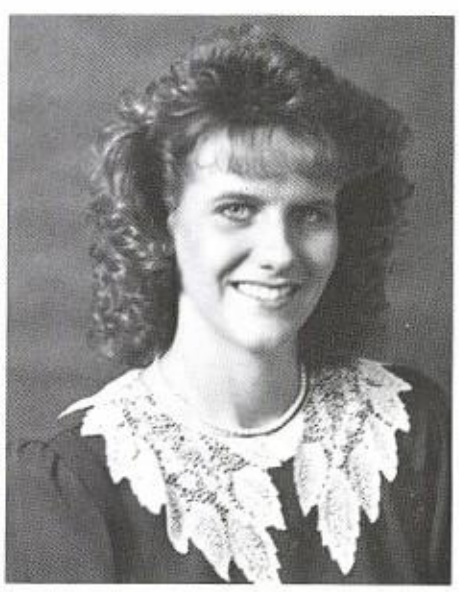

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Cami Wooten

Band selects Ann as Sweetheart

As homecoming drew near, three senior girls anxiously awaited the announcement of band sweetheart. During the pre-game ceremony, R. L. Anderson announced, "Your new 1987 MHS Band Sweetheart is Miss Ann Chelette."

A sudden feeling of relief could be seen on each of the candidates' faces. Jennifer Gause, 1986 Band Sweetheart, congratulated Ann and presented her with roses and a sash.

Ann Chelette, a four year band member, performed on the tenor saxophone in the Texas Wesleyan Honor Band, All-District Band, and the Texas State Solo and Ensemble Contest. She was also active in the woodwind choir and jazz band.

Claire Chism, an honor student, was active in Students Against Drunk Driving, Literature Club, National Honor Society, and Senior Prom Committee. She has been a member of the band for four years in which she played the flute.

Stacey Lee, also a four year band member, played the trombone. A member of the German Club, FHA/HERO and prom committee, she was named to the Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Ann Chelette
1987 Band Sweetheart

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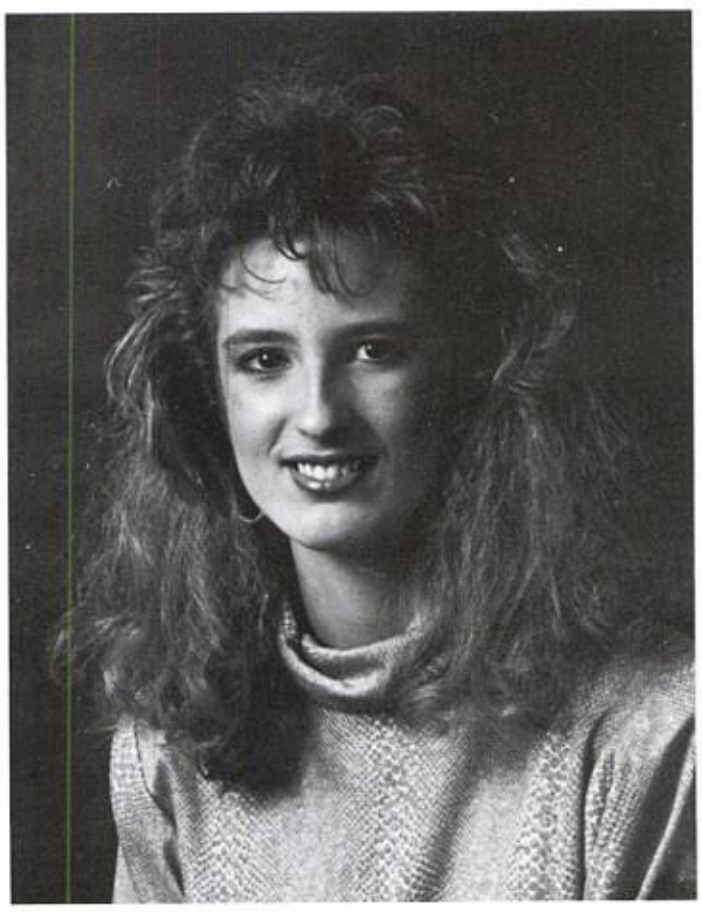
Right: Ann Chelette, escorted by Otto Gallaher, stares in disbelief as she is named 1987 Band Sweetheart. Below: Band sweetheart candidate Claire Chism is escorted by Head Drum Major Brad Cambell.



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Above: Band President Adam Gonzalez escorts Stacey Lee to the field for the announcement of band sweetheart.

Favorites reflect warm personalities

Some students just seem to have that "special something" that makes others want to be around them. Looks, charm and a sense of confidence always appear to follow the "popular" crowd.

"I think they have to have a lot of flair, mentality, and respect for other people," said junior Brandy Goodpaster when asked what makes a person popular.

Seniors selected Monya Cargo and Otto Gallaher as class favorites. Mr. and Miss Tiger Spirit honors went to John Hartsel and Trish Savage.

Juniors Jill Debroeck and Brody Shanklin were chosen by their classmates as favorites, while Amy Sweat and Matt Louis were picked as sophomore favorites. Denise Douglass and Luke Stout received the freshmen honor.

All of those chosen were active in different school functions which ranged from cheerleading and athletics to band and student council. "I was really surprised," said Monya Cargo. "It (being named favorite) is probably the biggest honor I've received this year."

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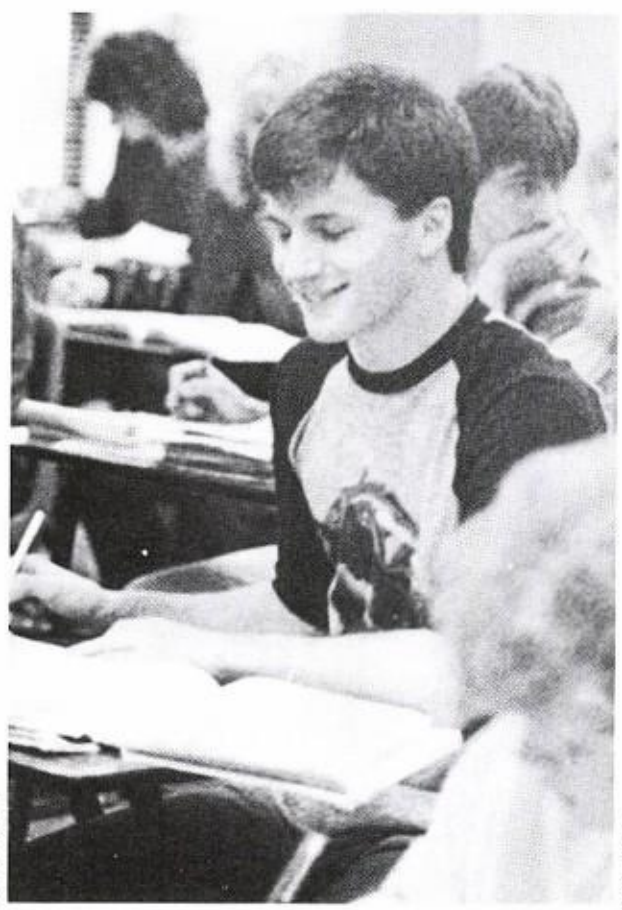

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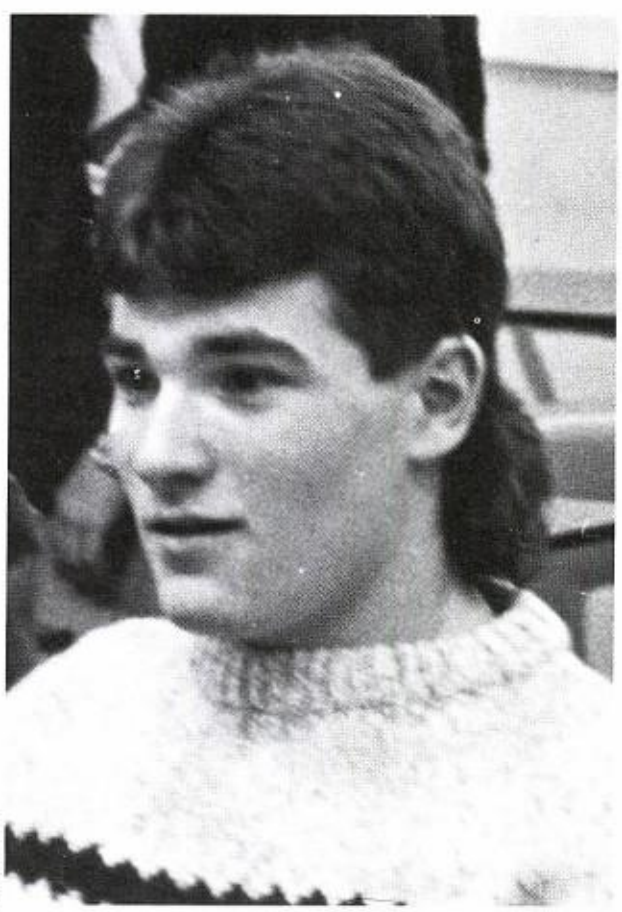

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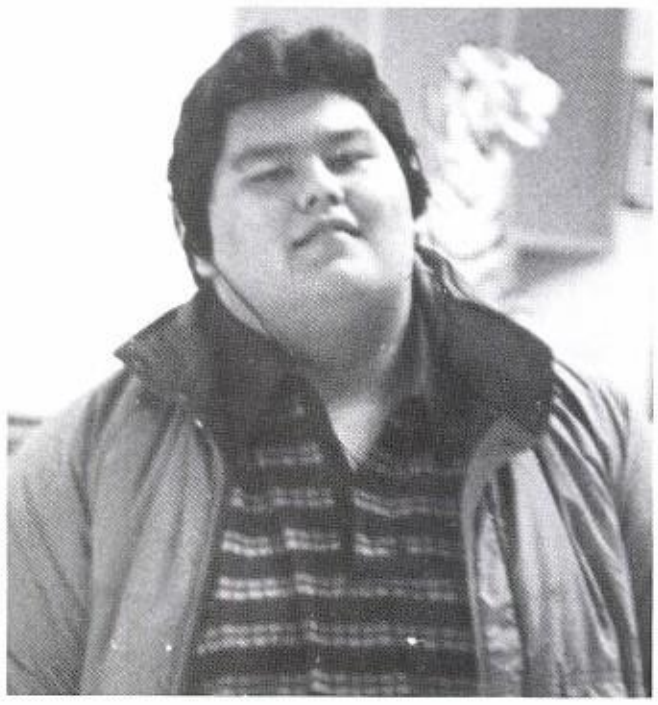
Favorites include (above left to right) Monya Cargo, senior; Otto Gallaher, senior; and Brody Shanklin, junior. Mr. and Miss Tiger Spirit are (right) John Hartsel and (far right) Trish Savage.



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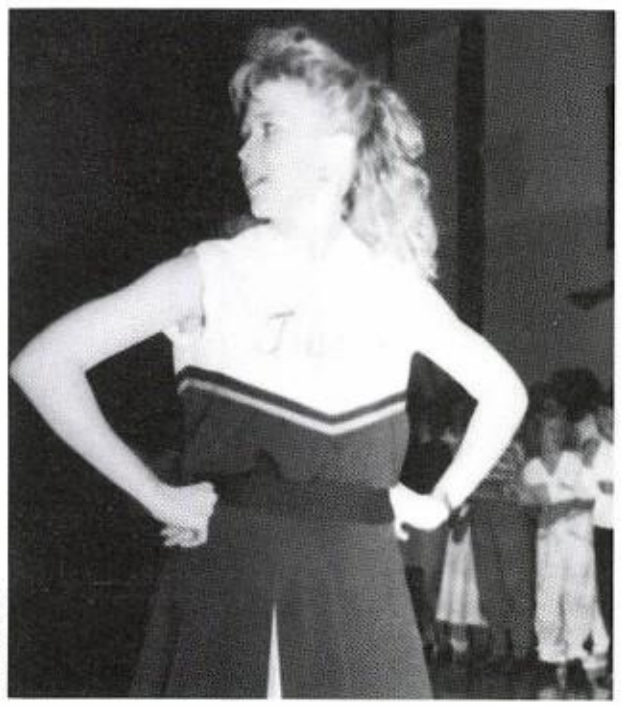

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ass favorites are (clockwise from top right): Denise Douglass, shman; Luke Stout, freshman; Matt Louis, sophomore; Amy eat, sophomore; and Jill Debroeck, junior.

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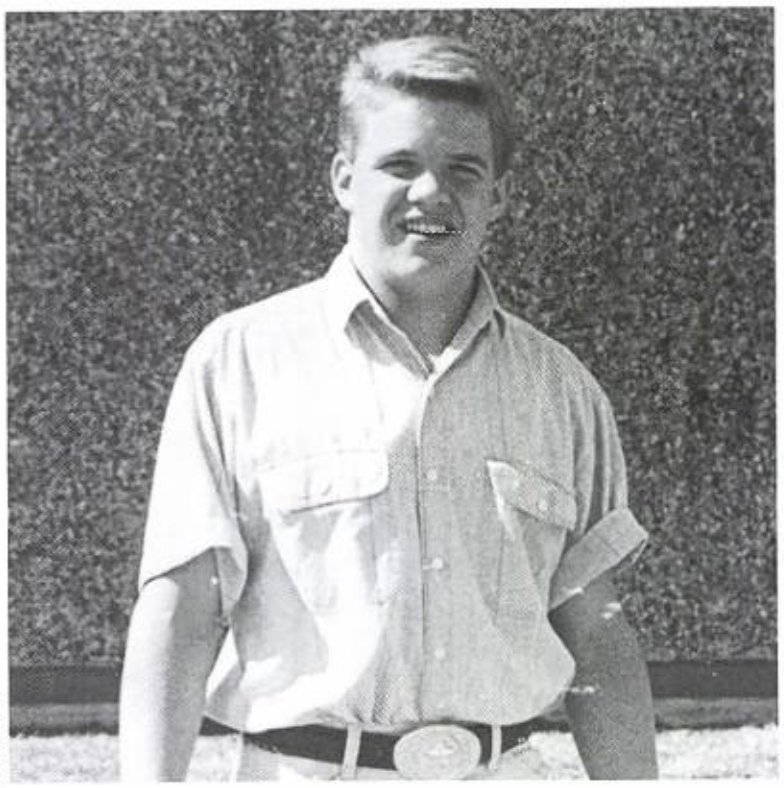

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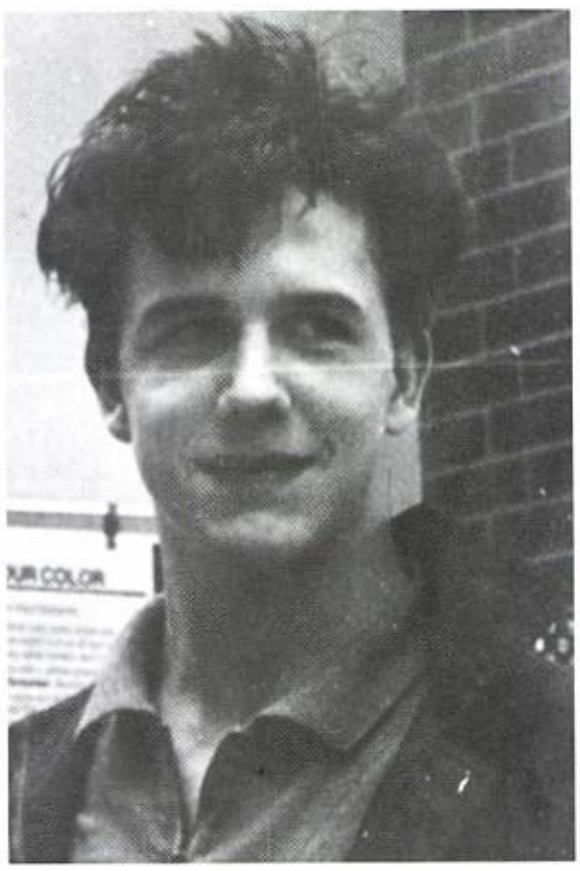

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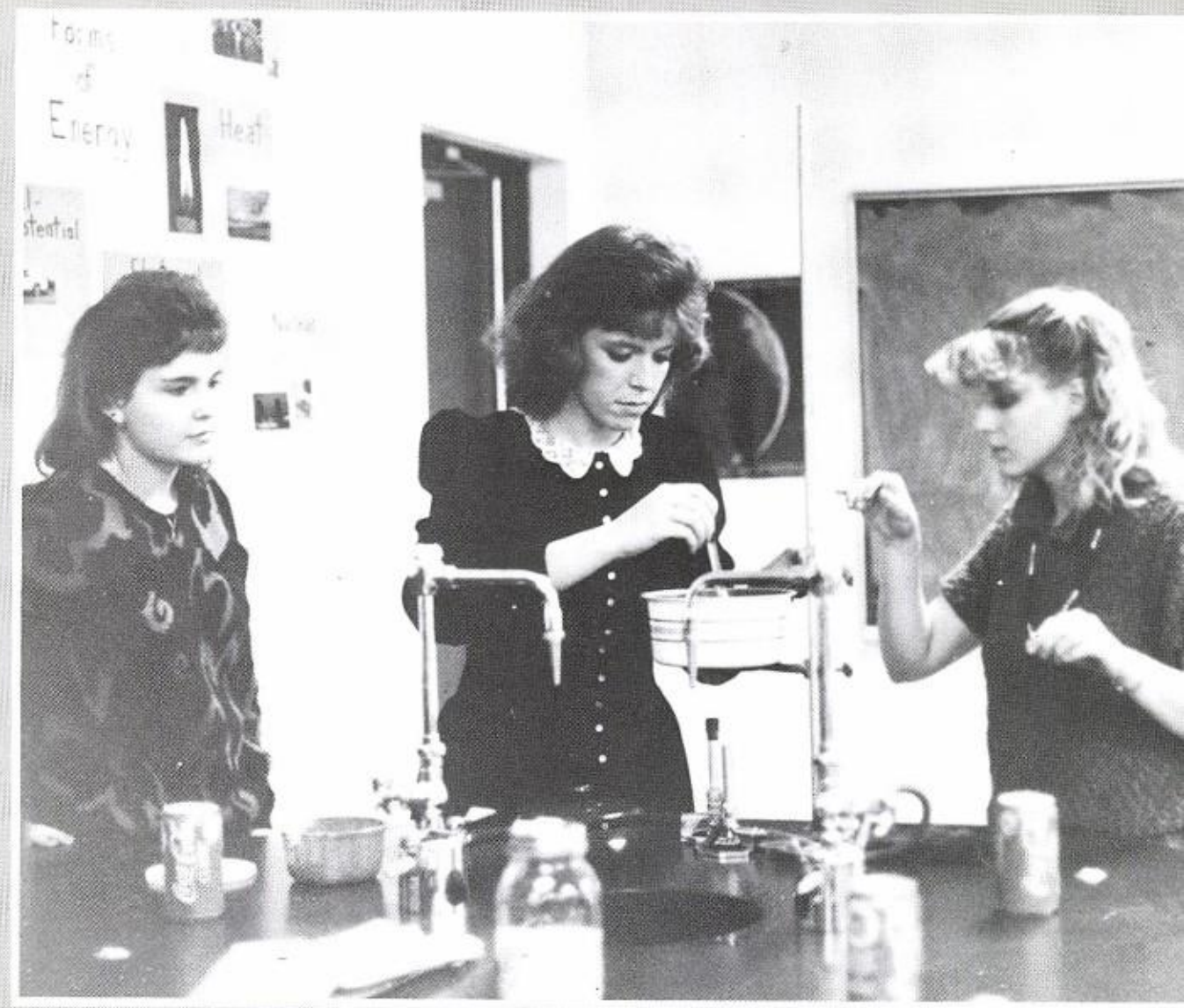
Uncaging Classes

Senior — /sēn 'yor/ adj. a person who is older or has a higher rank than another

junior — /joon 'er/ adj. a person who is younger or has a lower rank than others

sophomore — /säf e mor/ n. a student in tenth grade or in the second year of high school

freshman — /fresh'man/ n. a student in ninth grade or one in the first year of high school



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Above: Karen Schultz, Dana Sikes and Angie Schumacher learn about the heating process used in making popcorn during a Chemistry class.

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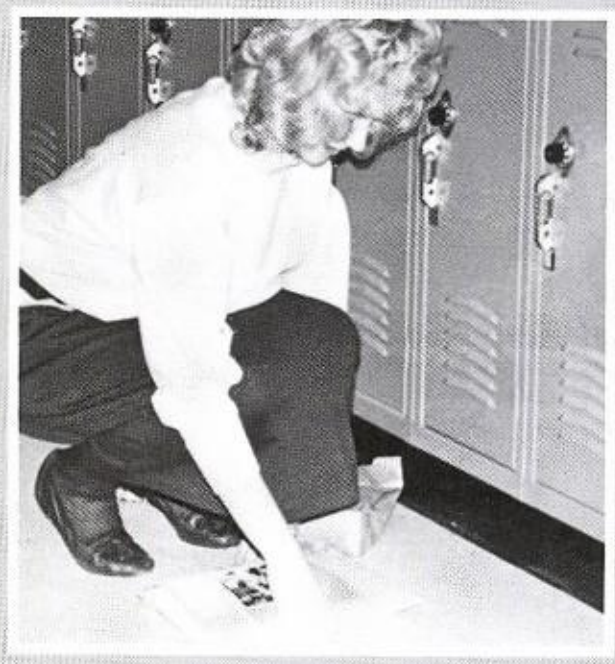

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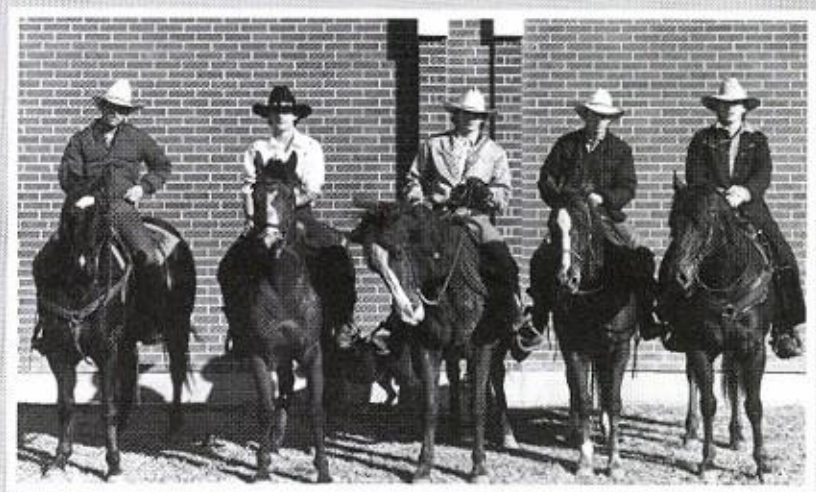
Left: Freshman Molly Payne finds out the negatives outweigh the positives when you're assigned a bottom locker. Above: Freshman Emily Dennis explains properties of Physical Science to a friend.

Right: Sitting tall in the saddle are members of *Bad Company*, Eugene "Tumbleweed" Andrews, Jamey "Lefty" Tubbs, Robert "Poncho" Mitcham, Jeffery "Josey" Ezzell and Brian "Frangus" Bringol.



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Left: Jason Pratt, Mrs. Linda Jobe, Madison Griffen, and Wendy Simmons watch as their Adopt-a-child opens her Christmas presents. Below: Friends Kristen O'Rourke, Trisha Finley, Curtis Horton, Todd Davis, Victor Cavasos and Mike Honeycutt enjoy being together at the Friday night football game.

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What is your class known for?

"We have a lot of high achievers."
— Kim Ellis (12)

"Good dental hygiene?" — Phil Commons (11)

"Immaturity at times."
— Ryan McGee (10)

"For just being fish."
— Amy Eaton (9)

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Assistants: Mike Batson
Rebekah Nicholas

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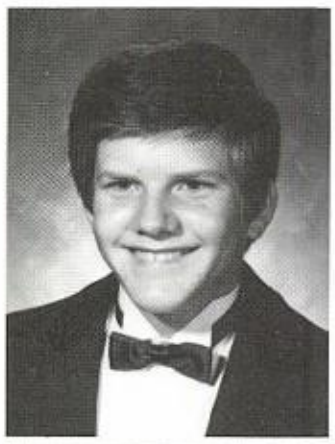

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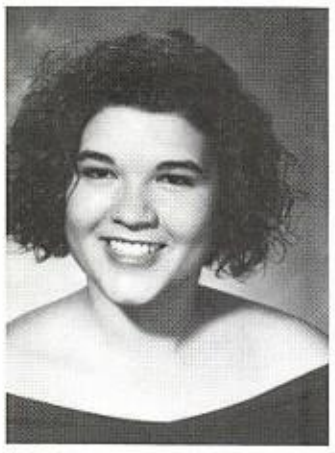

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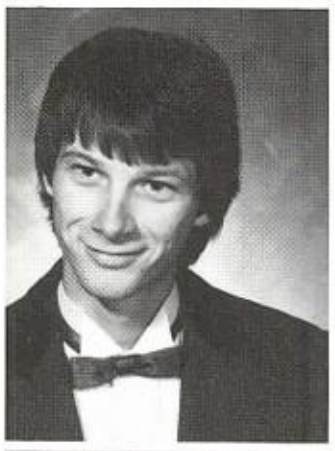

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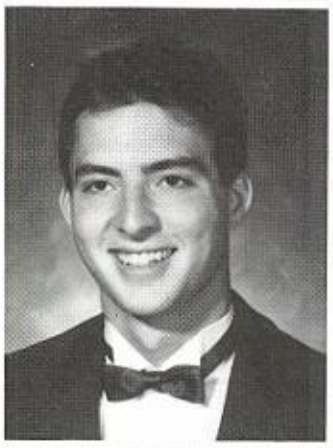

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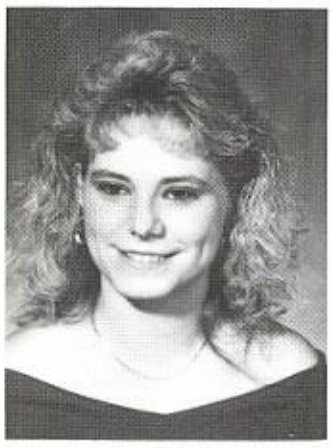

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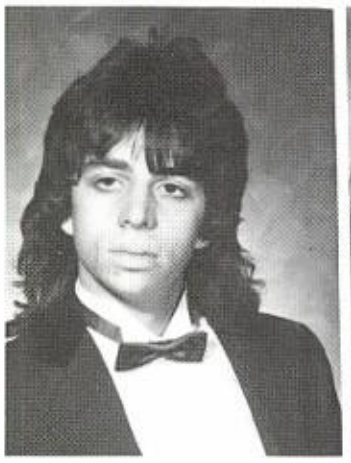

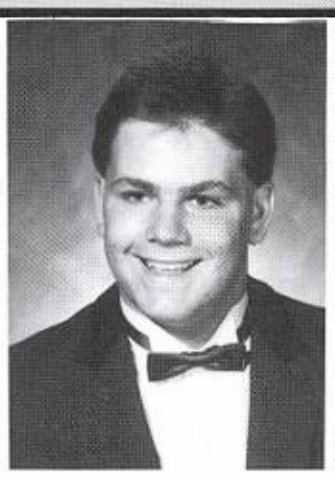

Seniors begin preparations for the future

Senior status meant new responsibilities and privileges. Seniors enjoyed finishing their last year of high school, but realized that there was much planning to be done for the years ahead.

A tenseness hovered as seniors waited for college acceptances notices, ACT and SAT scores and first semester exam grades.

Being a senior meant doing something special (or unspecial) for the last time. Prom, homecoming, spring break and graduation were just a few highlights that signaled the final days of one's high school years.

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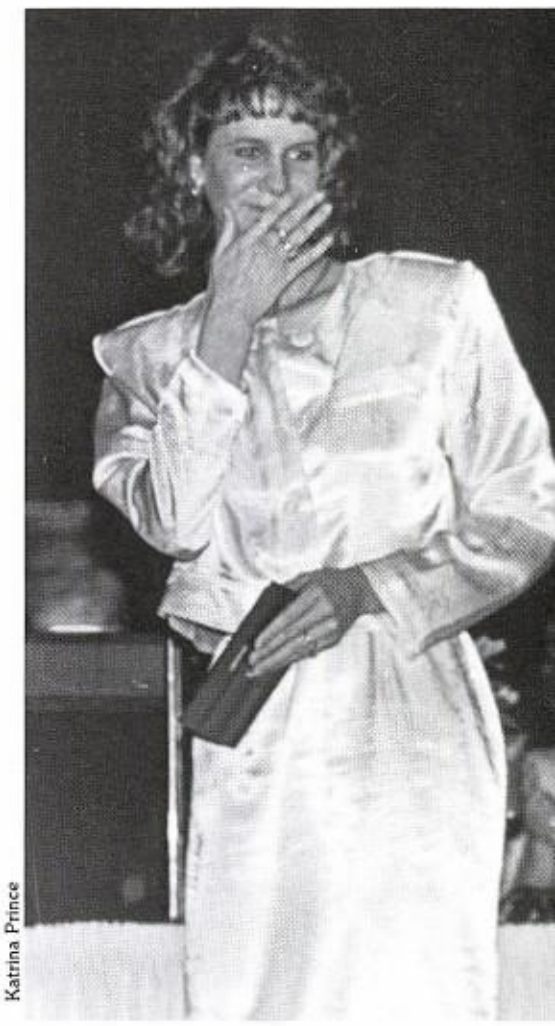

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Top Right: Senior Class Officers are Kyle Hailey, Vice President; Dory Jimenez, Secretary; Monya Cargo, treasurer, and Trish Savage, president. Right: Senior Cami Wooten was surprised after being announced 1987 Football Sweetheart at the Fall Sports Banquet.

It was great to be a senior of 1988 —
to experience the symptoms of senioritis;
frustration, elation, and superiority;
to bear the expenses,
the longing,
the silent dread;
to receive report cards and ACT scores.
Seniors looked toward graduation with
fear, relief, and even anxiety.
They remembered Queen Trish,
The Man Who Came to Dinner,
semester exams, senior portraits,
referrals, commencement.
Then they left the campus of Mansfield, diploma in hand,
and stepped into the future.
— Adapted from an anonymous poem.

Memories

Worst graduation gift . . .

"A t-shirt saying: 'I just graduated and all I got was this lousy shirt'." — **Brian Allen**

"I haven't even graduated yet. How should I know. If someone gave me a present I wouldn't label it 'the worst.' Selfish." — **Charles Jacobus**

"More school clothes." — **Kim Robertson**

"Free advice." — **Ricky Peeples**

"Another year in high school." — **Todd Davis**

"A textbook of Middle English pronunciations from Mrs. Luttrell." — **Brian Hoyle**

"Card with no money." — **Dory Jimenez**

"A necktie or cheap cologne." — **David Anderson**

"Underwear." — **Barbara Spears**

"Books." — **Brian Litchko**

"Socks or handkerchief." — **Brian Morel**

"Stationery." — **Ryan Kincaid**

"Luggage — everyone gets it for graduation." — **Michelle Hoelzen**

Tom Blowers
Trisha Bodkins

Jonathan Bontke
Cody Bowling

Missy Bowling
Mikki Breitung

Mary Bridges
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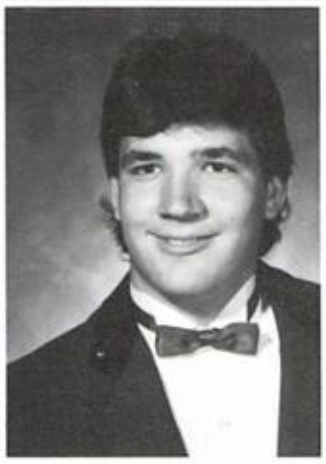
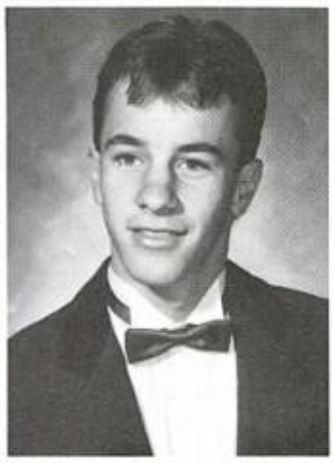




Gymnast sets goals for Olympics, national title

You saw him in the halls and in the classroom. You know that he was ranked at the top of his class; but what you might not have known about Chris Kuhlman was that he is a gymnast seeking national recognition.

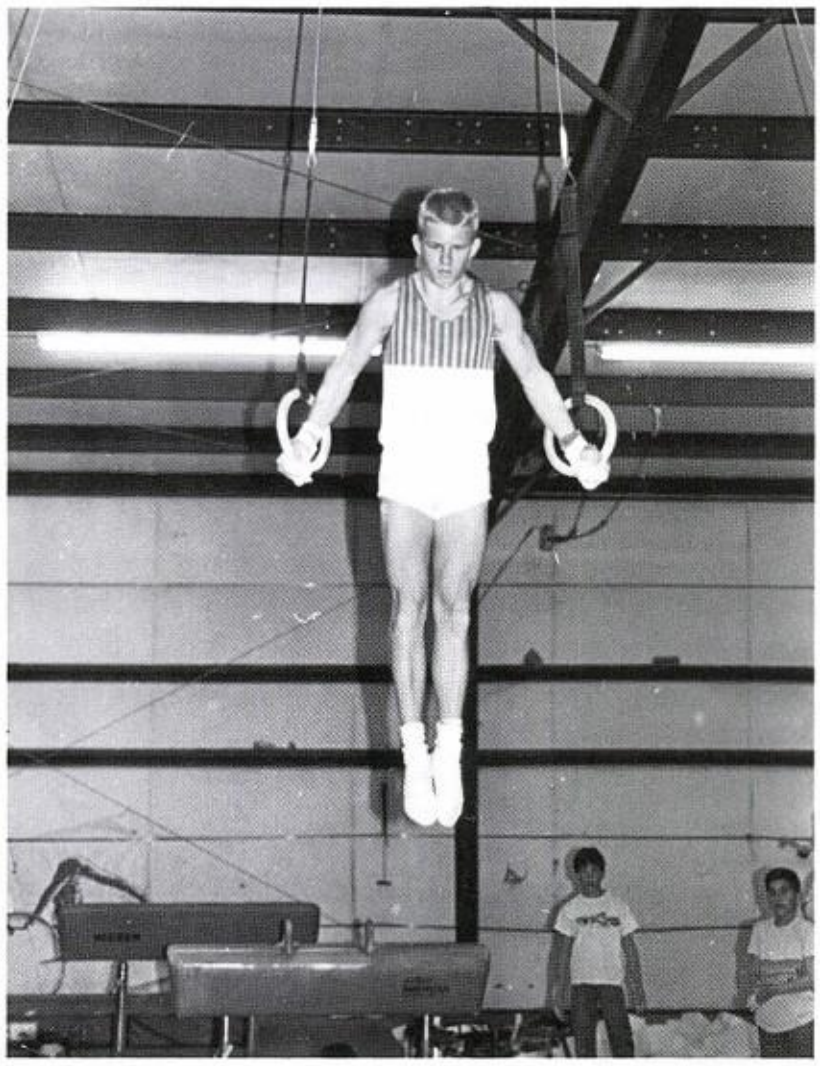
"I started training when I was ten," said Chris. "One of the factors in becoming a successful gymnast is starting at an early age. You also have to be willing to dedicate a lot of your personal time to reach your goals."

The senior currently practices six days a week for at least three hours, at the Arlington Gymnastics Club under the watchful eye of Coach Sam Johnson. "All that it depends on now is where he goes to college and what type of coach Chris has."

Considering his age, Chris has proven to be a success already. "In the nation he is ranked in the top 25% for his age group," said Coach Johnson.

When asked about his future plans he seems to have it all worked out.

"I hope to get a college scholarship and someday I would like to compete in the Olympics," said Chris. "I want to teach gymnastics until I can get enough money to open a gym of my own, but right now I'm just concentrating on my studies."



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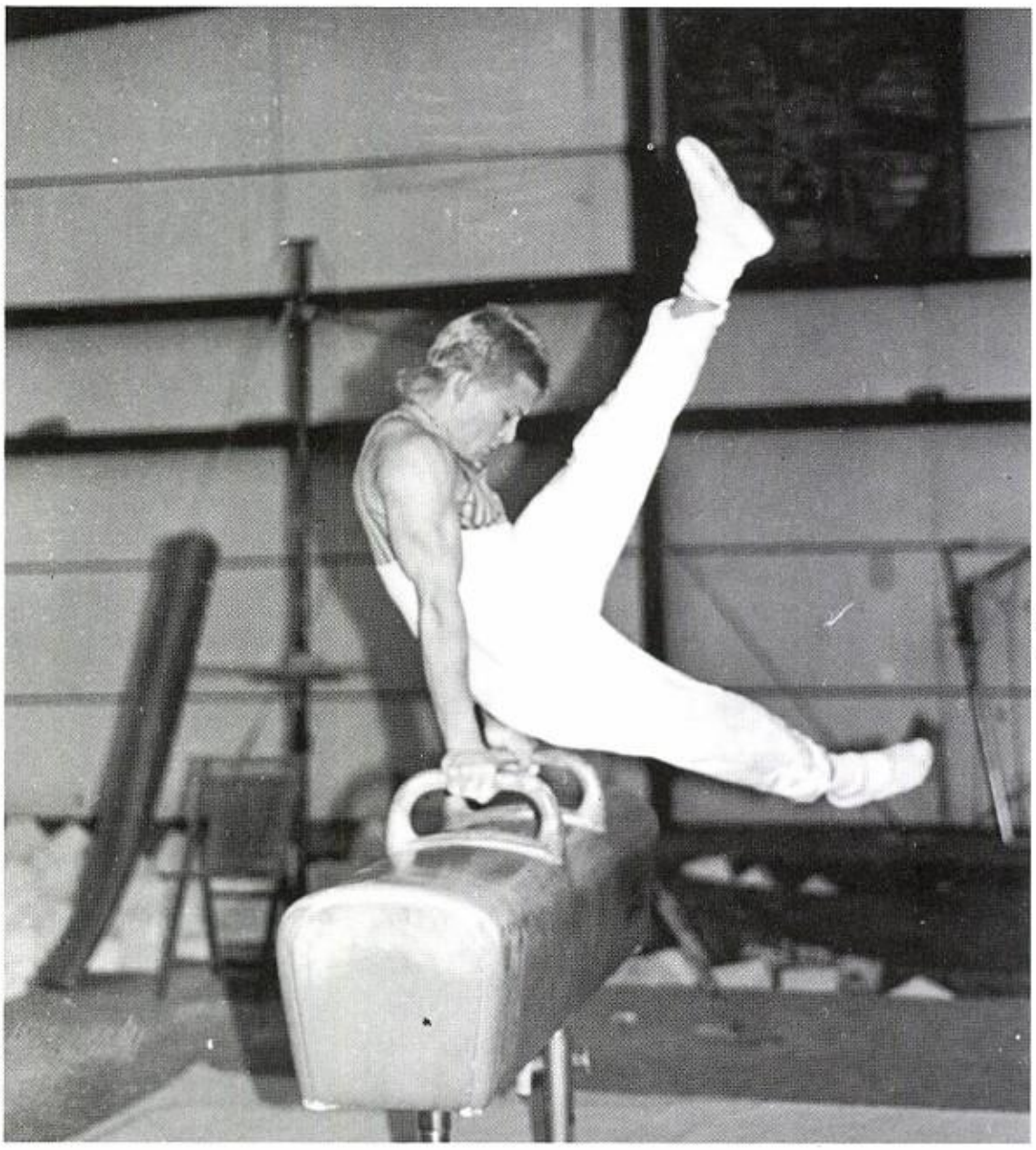
Above: Chris Kuhlmann tests his strength and stamina on the rings.



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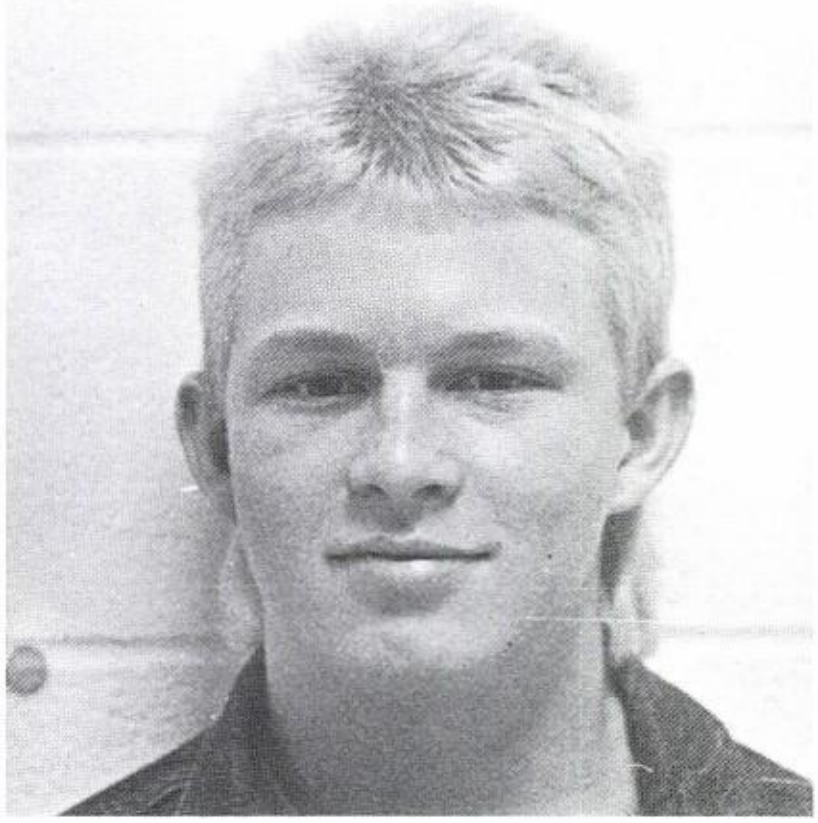

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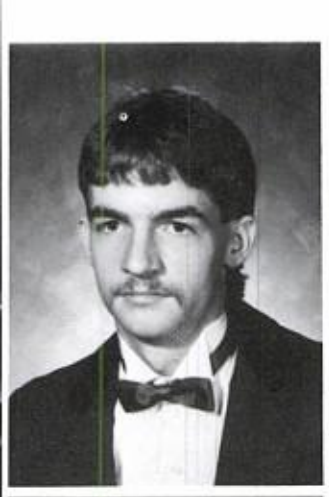
Above: Senior Chris Kuhlmann hopes to one day win a national title as well as become a member of the U.S. Olympic team. Left: Chris practices the scissor movement on the pommel horse.



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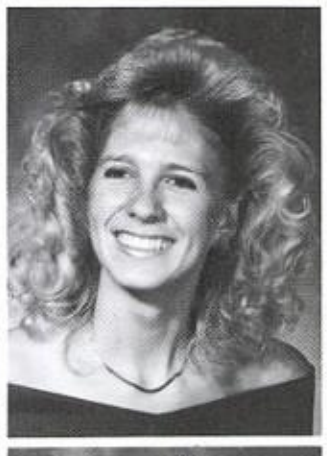

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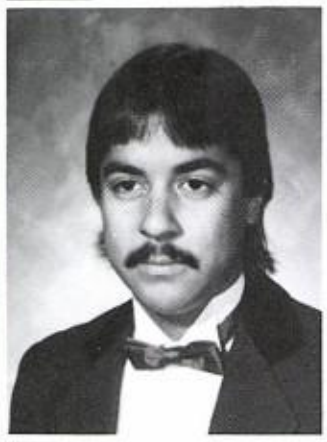

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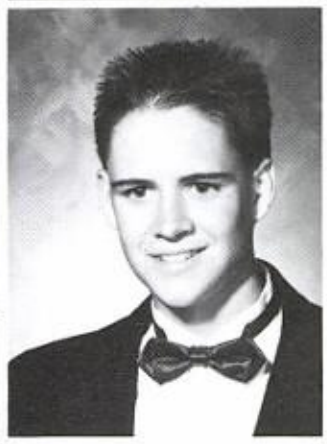

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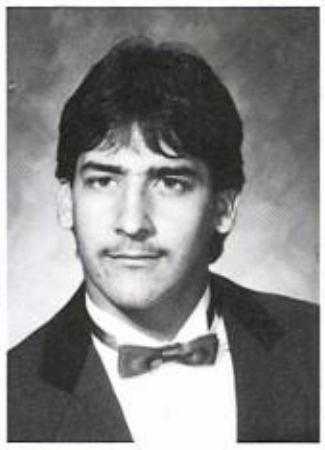

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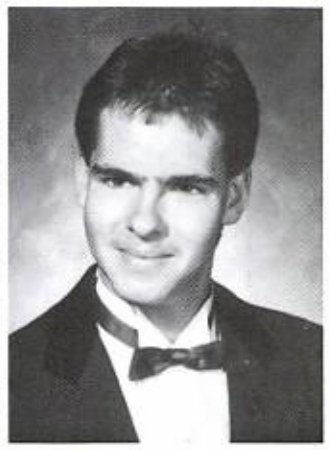

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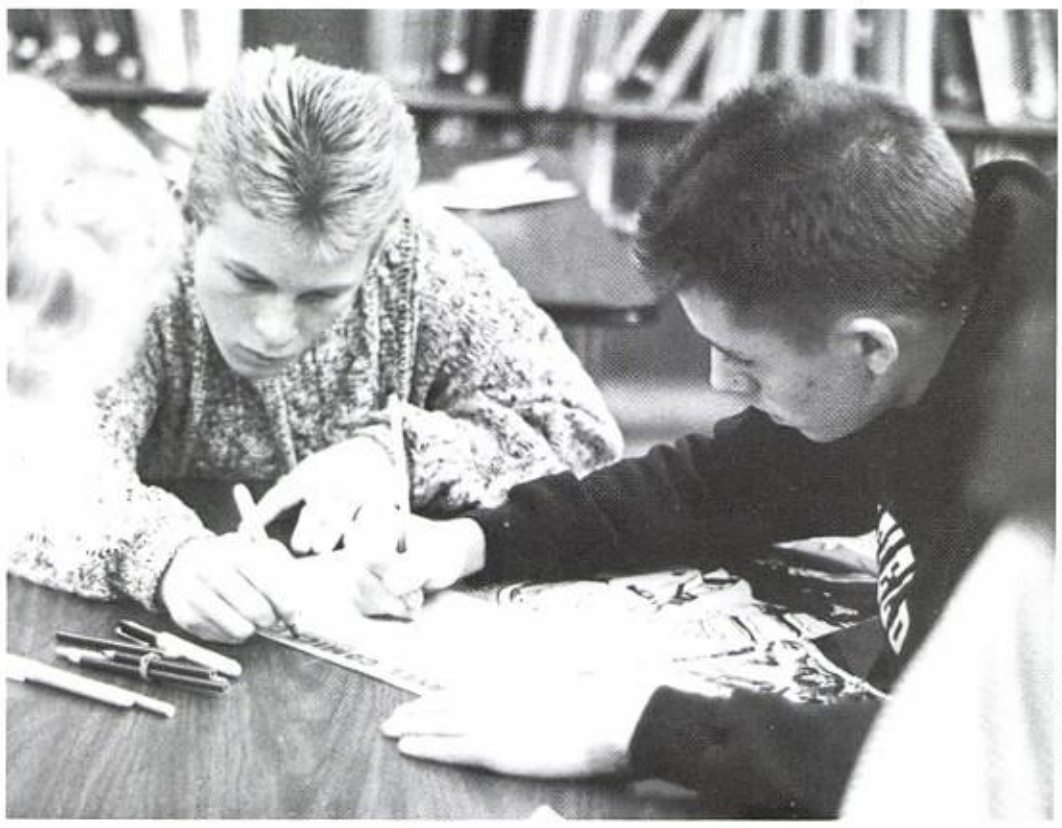

Left: Senior Chris Kuhlmann works with Brent Williamson on an art project.

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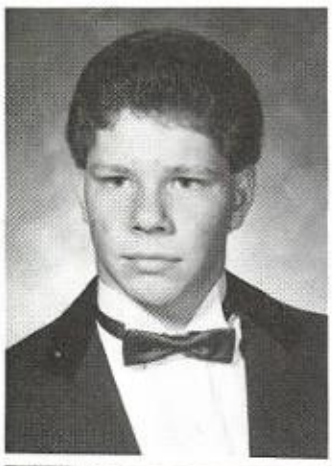

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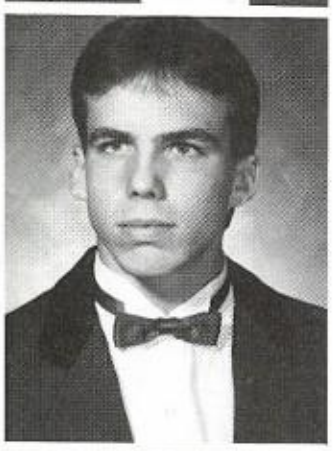

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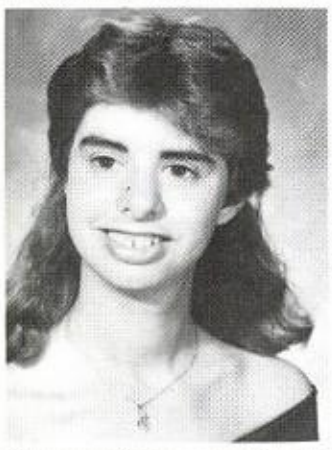


Art student's future reads like storybook

What do John Hartsel and Garfield have in common? For starters, they both know Jim Davis; and secondly, they both have a promising future.

As an Art IV student, John learned of an opportunity to work on a children's cartoon storybook with Davis through a friend at his church.

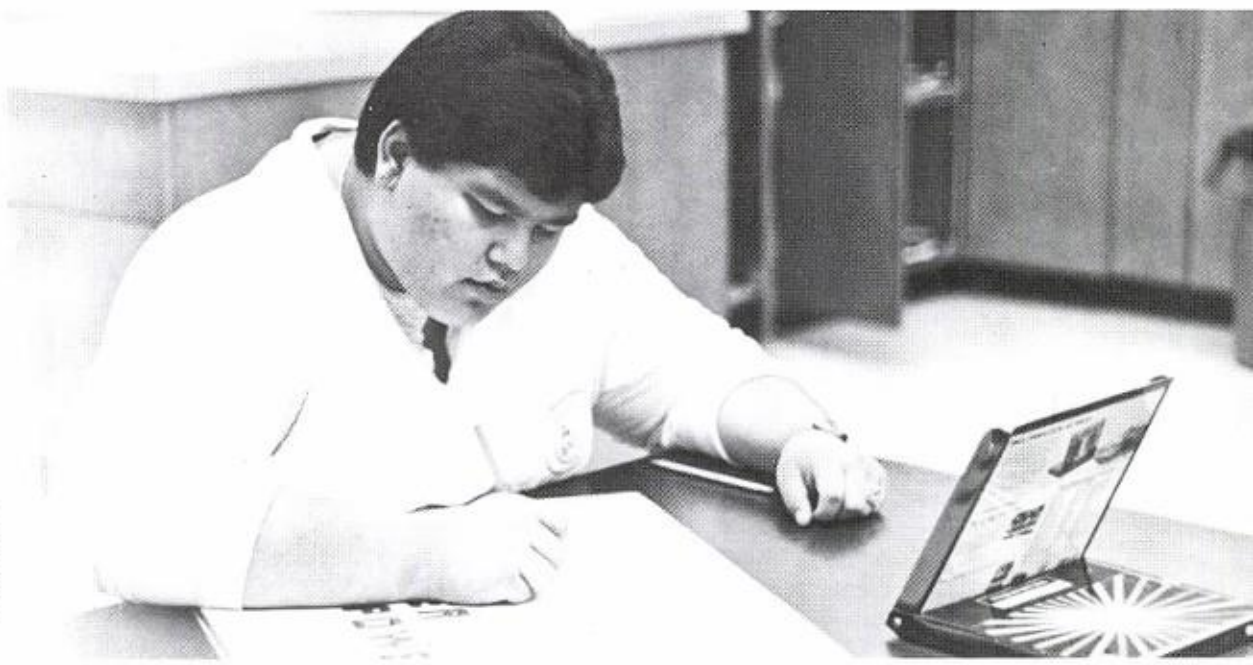
"It's very exciting," he said. "I enjoy drawing cartoons because they're the easiest and I thought the book wouldn't look bad in my college application either."

The book, a collection of many stories and cartoons, will contain several illustrations by Hartsel and Davis.

"Mr. Davis is really funny. He makes work go by real fast," said Hartsel. "He's an extremely nice and kind man to work with."

Although becoming a famous cartoonist is not entirely out of the question, he would like to pursue a career as a commercial artist first.

"Art for me came naturally. I didn't learn it. I just sort of picked it up from my grandmother," he commented. "Ever since then, art has fascinated me. It's what I do best."



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Above: Senior John Hartsel works on an art project at school before going home to work on his book illustrations.

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Cullen Crisp
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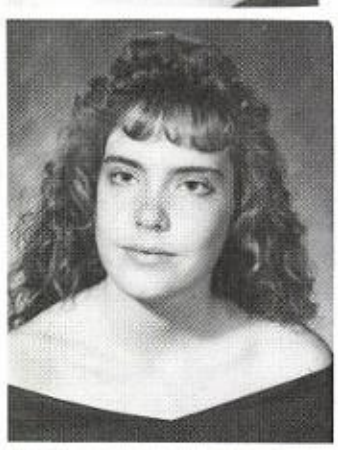
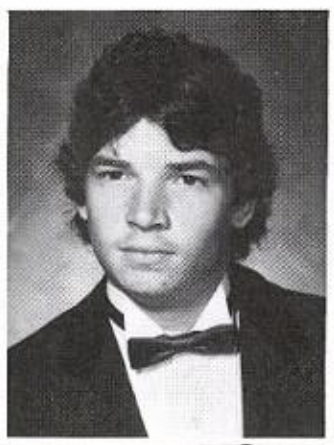
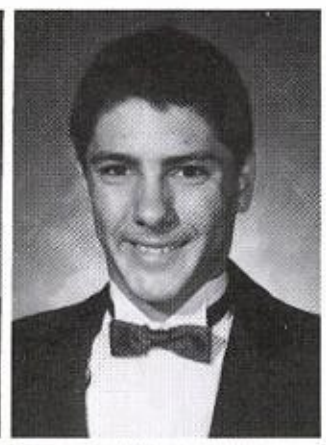

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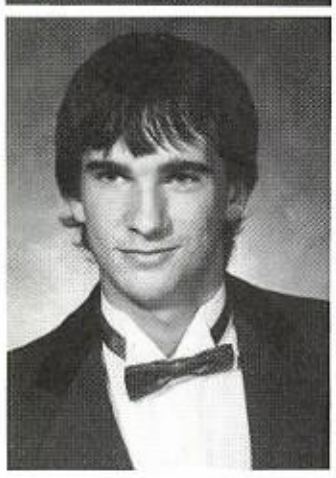
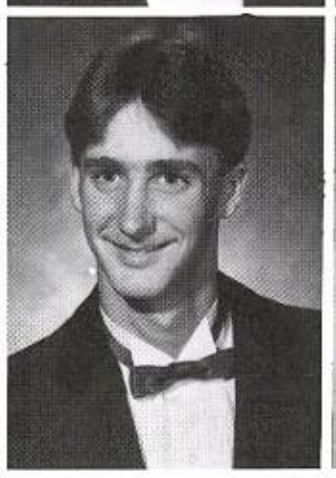

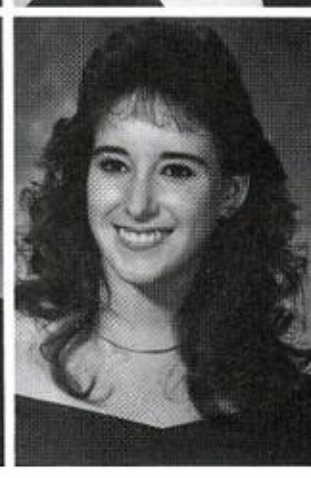

Memories

On my first date . . .

"I fell asleep in the theater on my date's shoulder and slobbered all over him." — **Sandi Holt**

"We were watching a movie at his house, I was uncomfortable because my shirt was tucked in. I jerked it out and he was so scared that he jumped up with his eyes about four inches wide." — **Taffy Furtick**

"We had a flat tire and he made me chase down the hubcap." — **Janet Kasinger**

"We went to the Petroleum Club, and I found out that I didn't have enough money and we left without paying." — **Chad Cain**

"I didn't know what the heck I was doing, but I had fun." — **Christy Rascoe**

"My date choked on popcorn during the movie and had to go to the lobby to recover." — **Alicia Berryman**

"It was like eating a bad can of spam." — **Chris Wilkerson**

"The girl's dad drove us from a football game to Pizza Hut, dropped us off, then took me home." — **Roy Ward**

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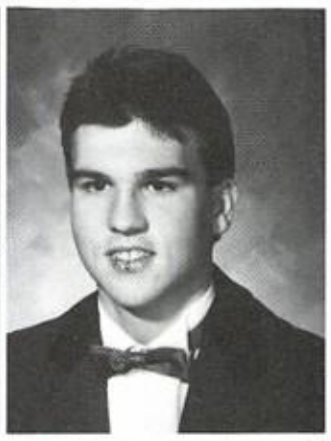

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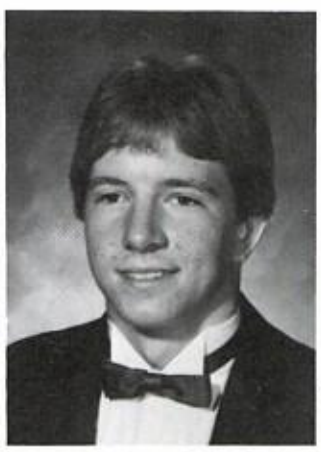

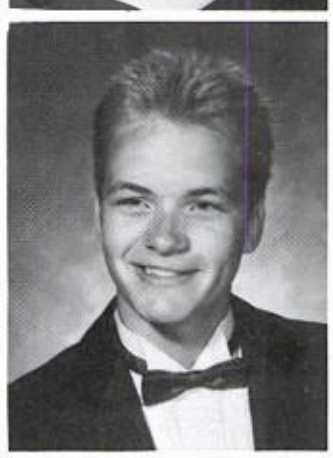

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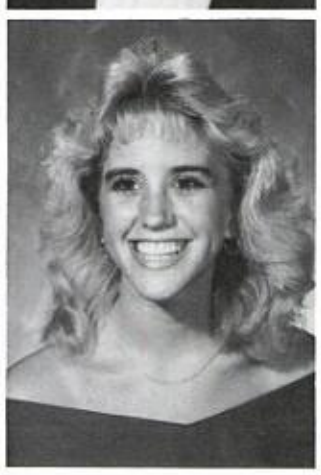
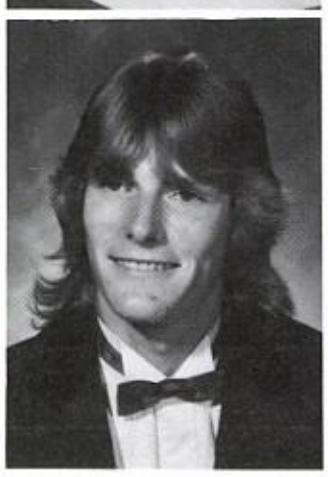
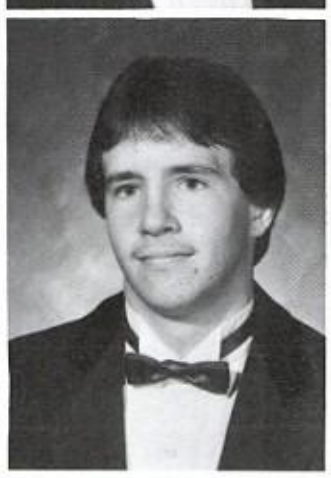

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Richard Gish

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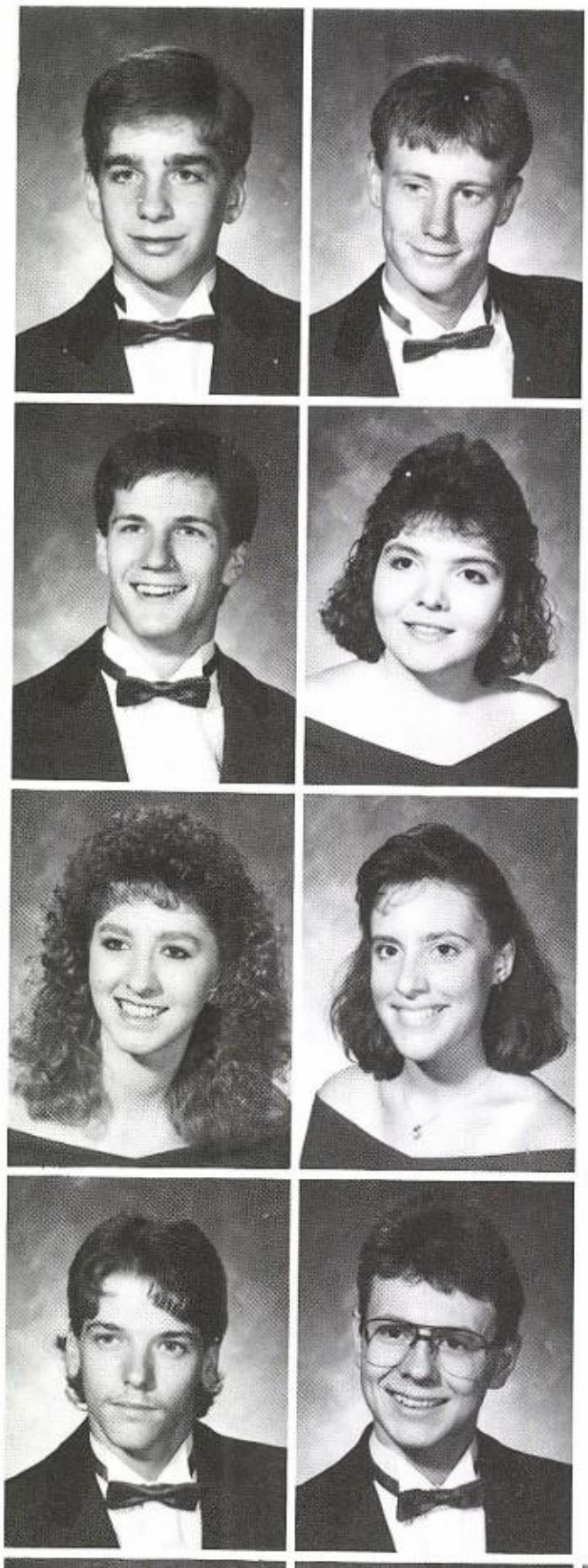
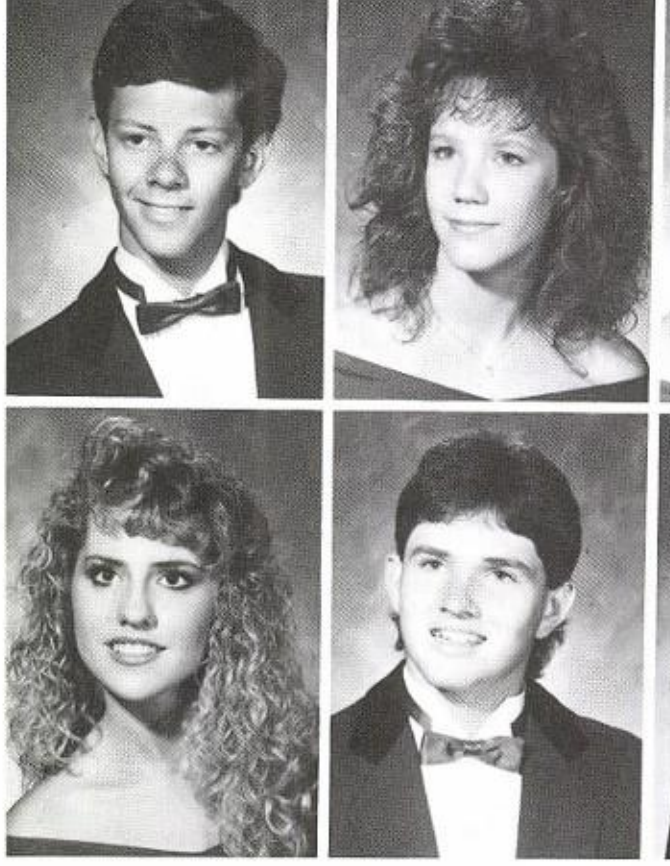




Designer Lockers

Seniors 'pick' money-maker

Names such as Calvin Klein, Liz Claiborne, Ralph Lauren and Laura Ashley were among the top designers of the year. In Mansfield, seniors Cory Knudson and Ricky Peeples were busy "unlocking" their top designs.

"We were in desperate need of some money, so we came up with the idea of designer locker shelves," said Peeples. "Besides, we thought the name sounded good."

"It's the greatest invention next to selling Playboys to little boys," added Knudson jokingly.

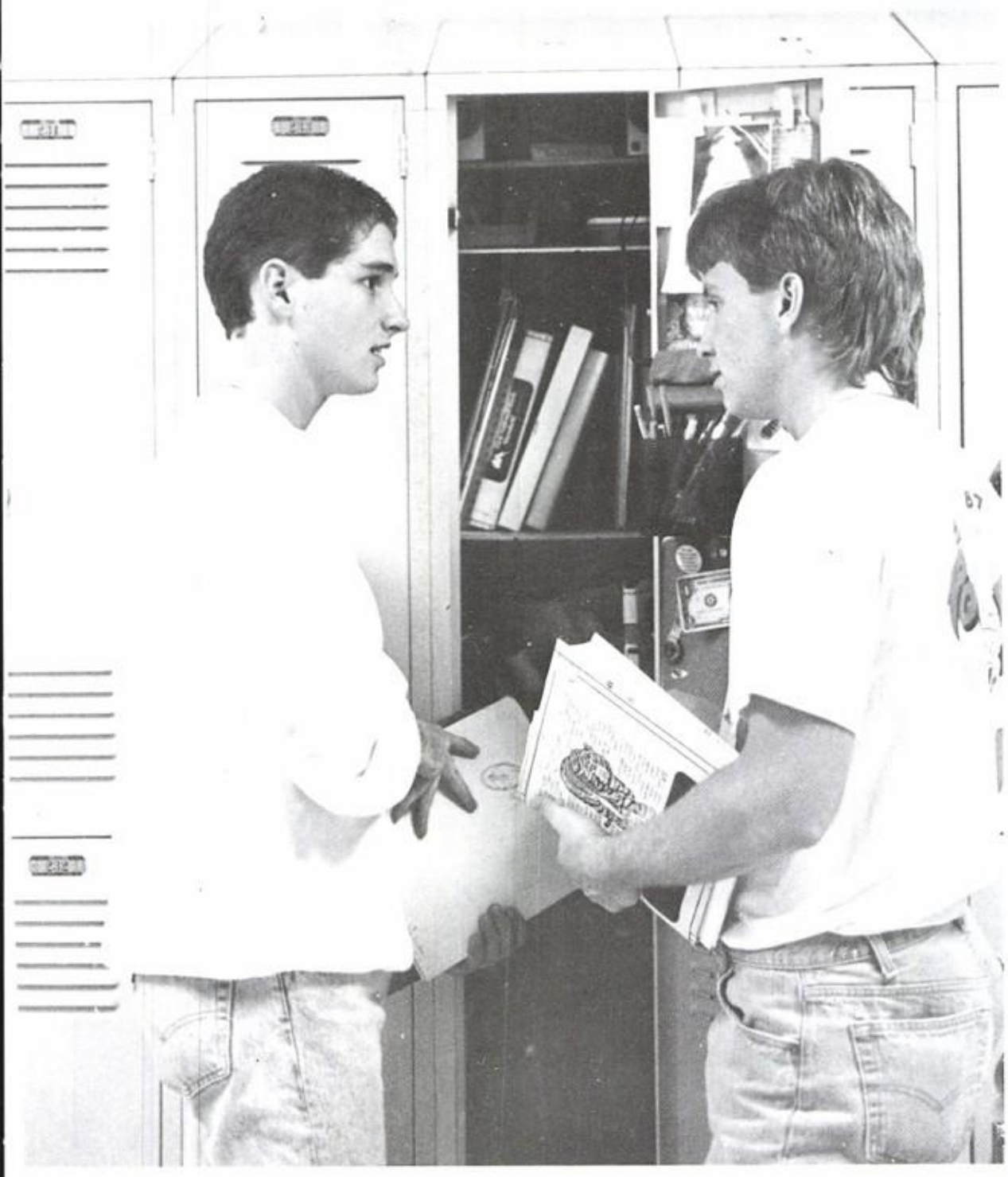
The shelves measured 12 inches tall and were fitted into the students lockers, all for a mere $5 each.

"We've made about $50 each, so I consider it a success," said Peeples. "Seriously, it was great financial aid for weekend activities."

Although Cory and Ricky considered the venture a success, what did their customers think?

Senior Stacey Seeton said "I bought the locker shelf to help organize my locker." Other seniors such as Mandy Clift, Barry Evans and Tina Southern bought the locker shelves from Cory and Ricky to help organize their lockers, too.

As the old saying goes, "nothing ventured, nothing gained." For Cory and Ricky, the venture had a definite gain, even though the "designer locker shelves "were a passing fad."



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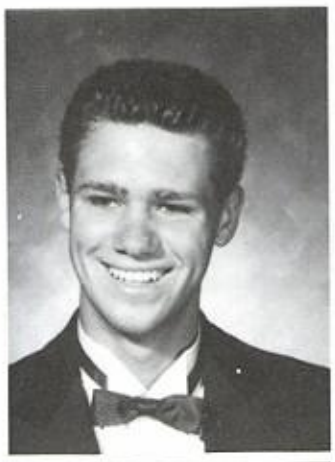
Above: During passing period, Ricky Peeples and Cory Knudson discuss an upcoming order.



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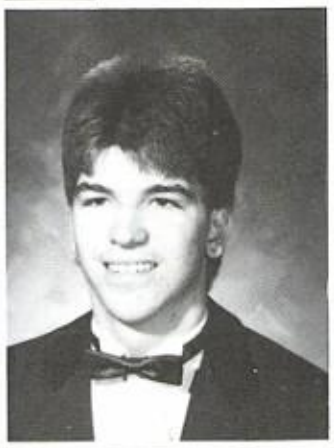

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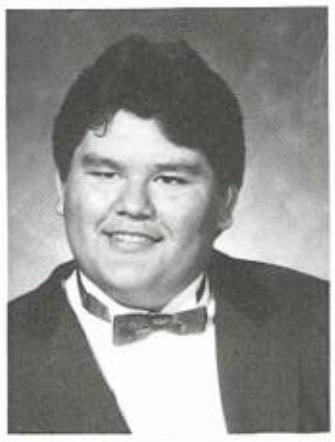

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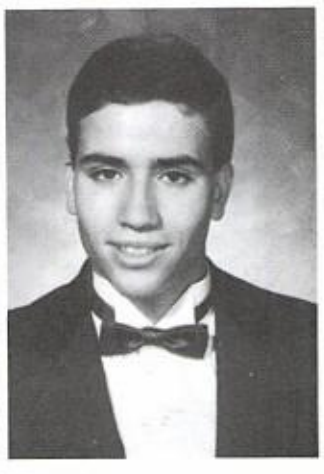

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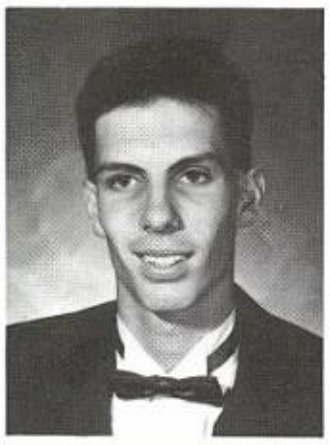

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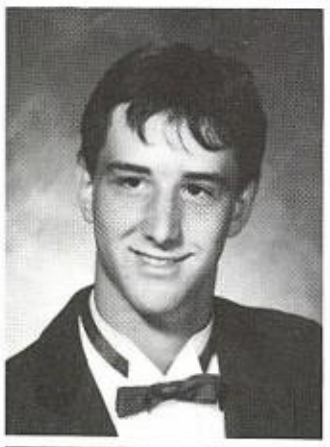

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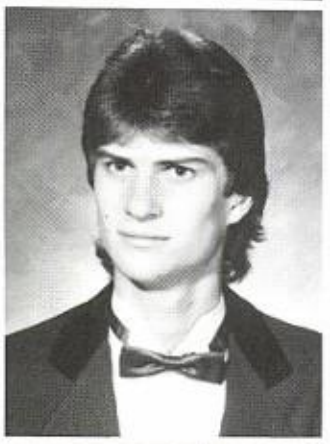

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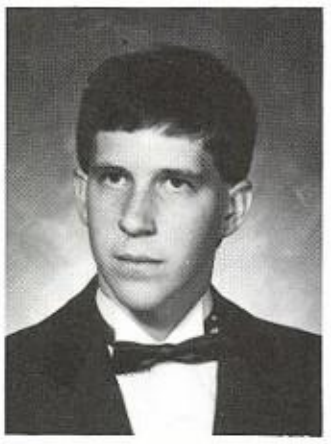

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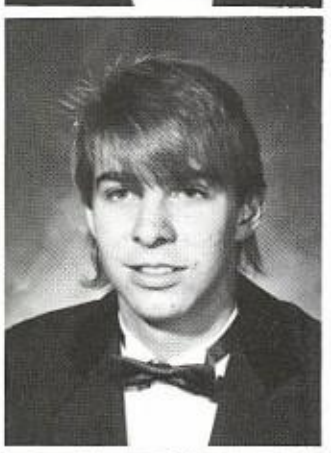

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Tim Ivy
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Seniors begin pilgrimage through Chaucer's tales

Thanne longen folk to goon on pilgrimages, And palmeres for to seken straunge strondes, To ferne halwes, kowthe in sondry londes; And specially from every shires ende Of Engelond to Caunterbury they wenda, . . .[1]

. . . and alas, the senior class didst embark on the long and torturous journey through Geoffery Chaucer's *The Canterbury Tales.*

"The study of Chaucer is required because every graduating senior needs to know at least one writing style out of the Middle Ages," explained English teacher Kathy Brown. "It's really not as horrible as students make it out to be."

Seniors spent three weeks of the fall semester reading, memorizing and reciting lines from the various tales.

"It wasn't really bad at all because there was a rhythm to the tales which made them flow," said Ericka Ream.

"Some of the stories were a little hard to follow but at least some of them were interesting," said Angie McGuire.

According to Mrs. Brown, most seniors seemed to enjoy "The Wife of Bath" and "The Cook" tales due to the humorous character portrayals.

"I liked the 'Wife of Bath' because she was a very dominating woman who enjoyed monopolizing men," said Dana Peel. "I thought she was really funny."

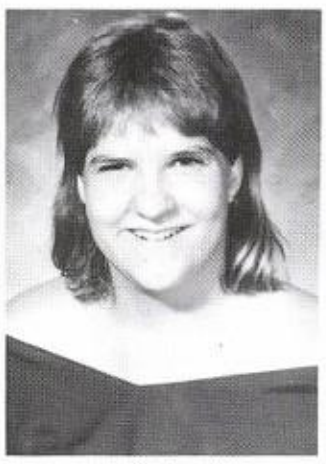
"The cook is a really disgusting character because of the open sore on his knee that is never treated," said Wendy Oller. "The reason he's so disgusting is because his sore gets in the way of his culinary skills."

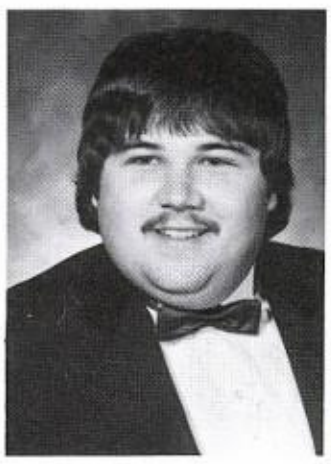
Nevertheless, the seniors concluded their pilgrimage, enlightened and relieved that it was finally over.

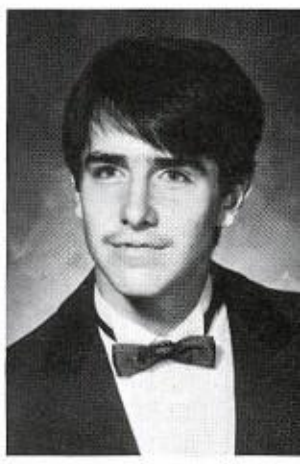
[1]From Geoffrey Chaucer: THE CANTERBURY TALES, lines 12-16 of "The Prologue."

Right: Russ Standefer recites the prologue of Chaucer's tales to Mrs. Brown.

Amanda Clift







Memories

I hate it when . . .

"People ignore you because you are not what they want you to be." — **Brady Reed**

"Your girlfriend says that she loves you and two days later tells you that it's over because she is in love with someone else." — **James Shurley**

"Freshmen carry bookbags." — **Jennifer Holloway**

"I get the wrong book and I have to go from E-hall to A-hall back to E-hall." — **Dana Allen**

"Rockin' 50s is out of Fudge Brownie Nut, when my pantyhose rip, and when people scream so loud at football games that you can't hear R.L." — **Monya Cargo**

"Your parents say, 'as long as you're living under our roof, you have to follow our rules.'" — **Eve Bembenek**

"I see freshmen acting stupid or immature and I wonder, was I like that when I was a freshman." — **Leigh Ann Prescher**

"One person is seen on every other page (of the yearbook)." — **Mike Howse**

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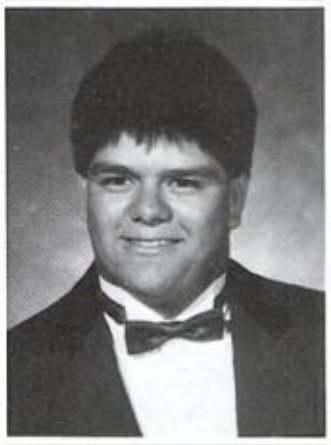
Travis Jernigan



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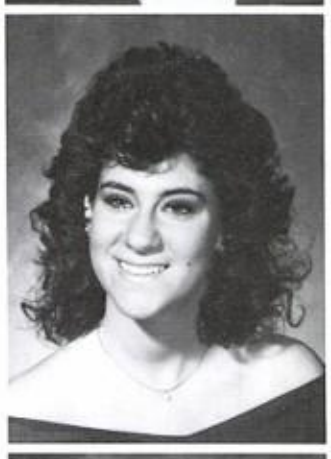

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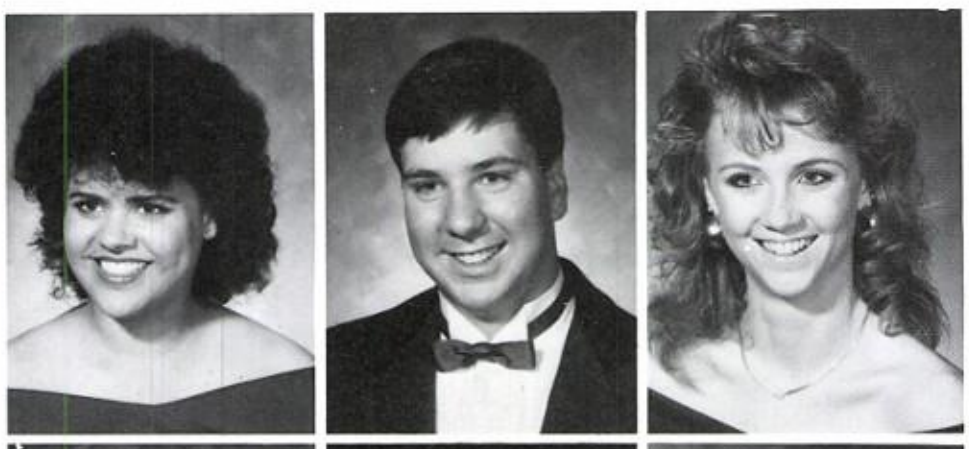

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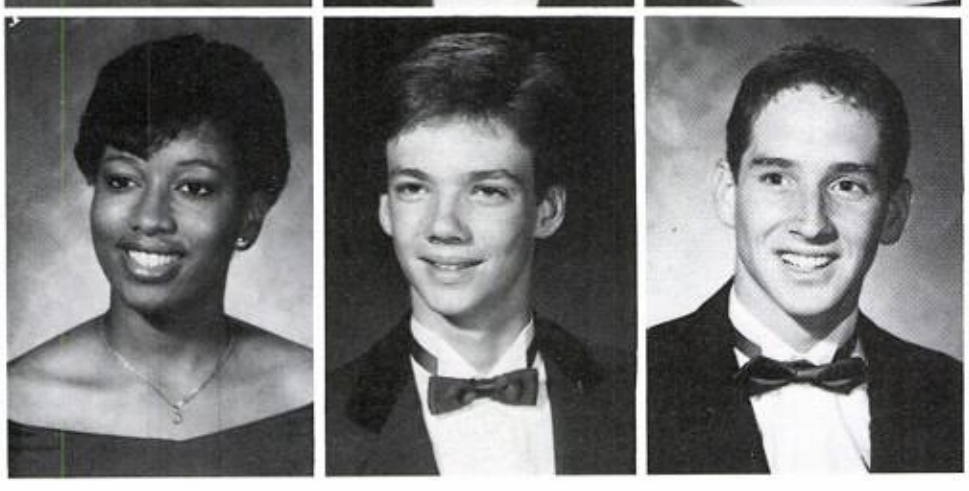

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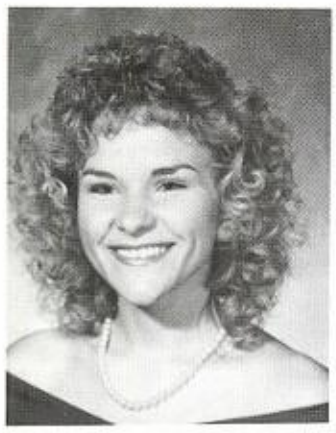

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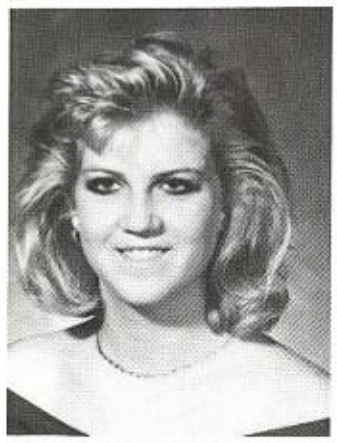

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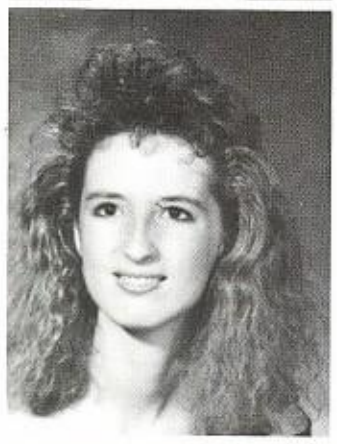

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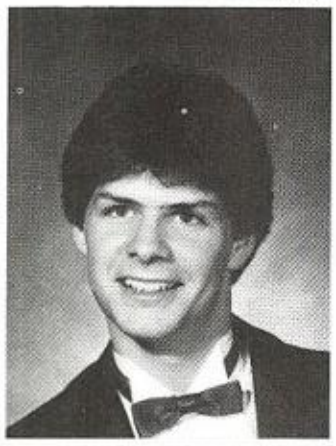

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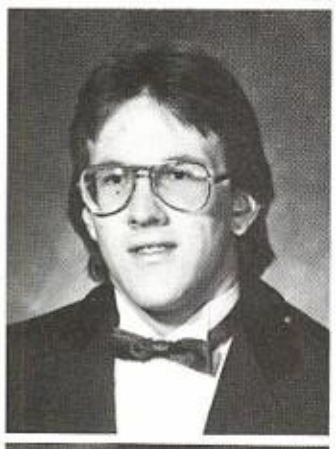

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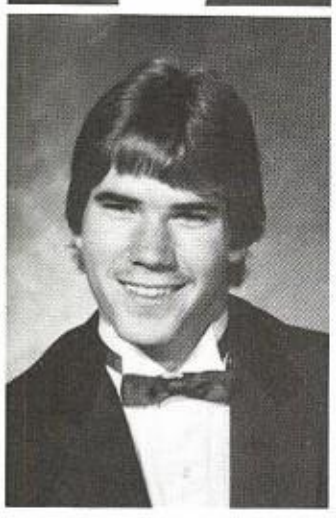


Campbell plans career as an actor, director

What do Brad Campbell and the Emmies have in common? Well, nothing right now, but in a few years, don't be surprised if you hear his name among the up and coming stars.

Yes, the talented actor, writer and director is making a name for himself and his career looks very bright.

"I plan to major in Theater Arts when I get into college," said Campbell. "I hope to continue my acting until I get enough money to start my own production company."

Unlike many people who start acting as children, Brad was a "late bloomer" in that aspect. But, he quickly made up for lost time.

"I had always wanted to act ever since I was a child," he said. "I finally got my chance when I was a freshman in high school."

For the next four years, his talent exploded on and off the stage.

"During my sophomore year, I finally got to co-direct a play called *LuAnn Hampton Laverty Oberlander*, A Texas Trilogy by Preston Jones," he said. "My junior year, I directed a play called *Juvie*."

Besides directing, Brad has also starred in various school drama productions and musicals. In 1986, he was featured as Will Parker in *Oklahoma!* and Hans in *Onedine*. This year, he had one of the starring roles as Sheridan Whiteside in *The Man Who Came to Dinner*.

"I don't like to play a standard character," said Campbell. "I like to play a variety of characters because it gives me an opportunity to experiment and learn about the different types of character roles."

"I've enjoyed all the roles I've played, but I think my worst performance was Hans (in *Onedine*) because I felt I just didn't do a good portrayal of the character," he said. "But, the most challenging role I've done was Sheridan during this year's production."

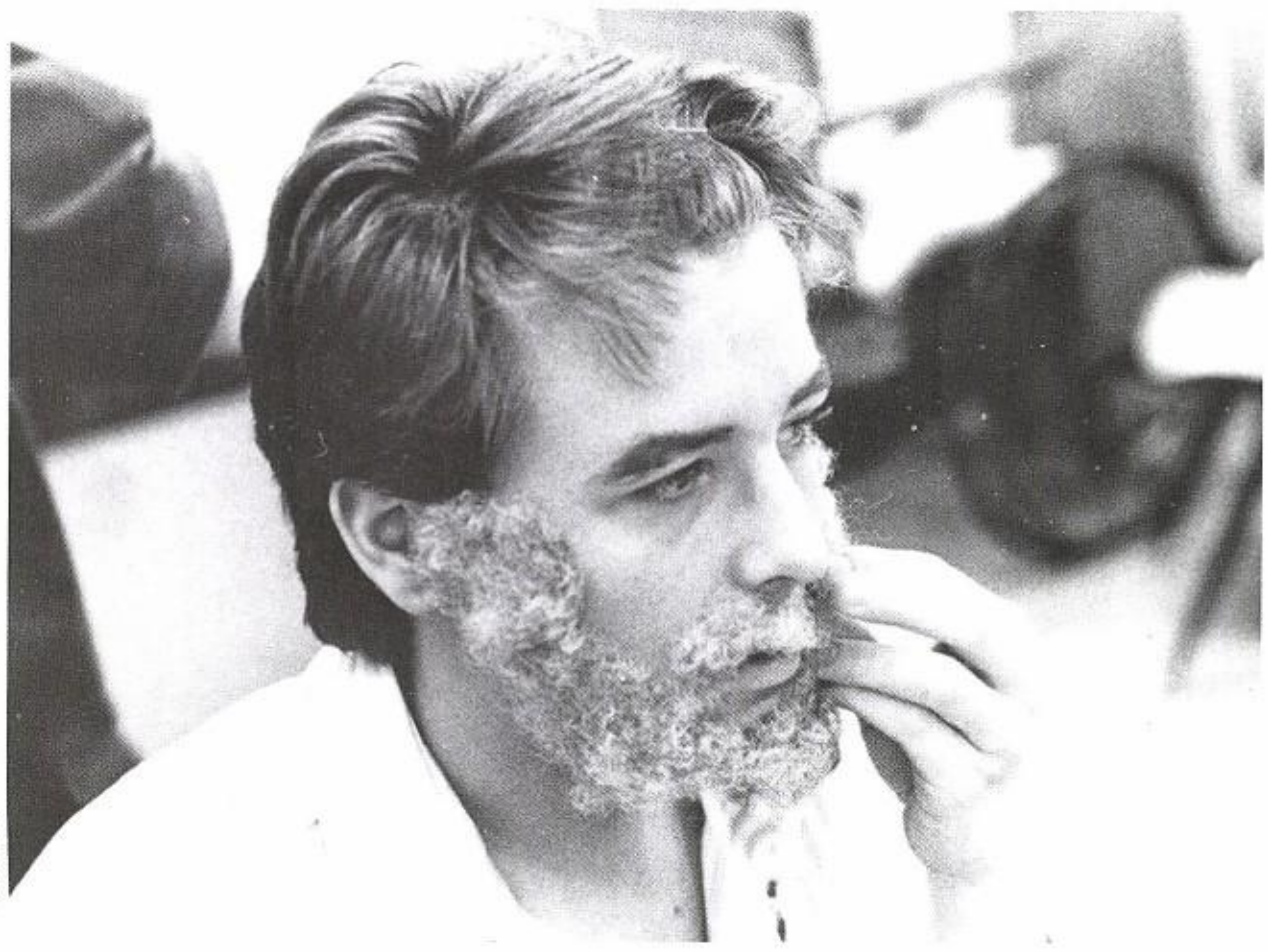
The old saying that "you are your hardest critic" wasn't actually true in Brad's case.

"My hardest critics are my family. They're the hardest ones to make laugh," he said. "I consider it a big accomplishment when they do."

When not studying lines or rehearsing, the senior could be found along the sidelines during Friday night football games directing the band as head drum major.

"I really have enjoyed being a drum major because it has given me a chance to perform," he said, "and that's what I really enjoy doing — performing in front of people and making them happy."

However, the best advice Brad leaves to other aspiring actors and actresses was to "always do it — character, role, whatever — with self-confidence because if you don't, no one else will believe in you."



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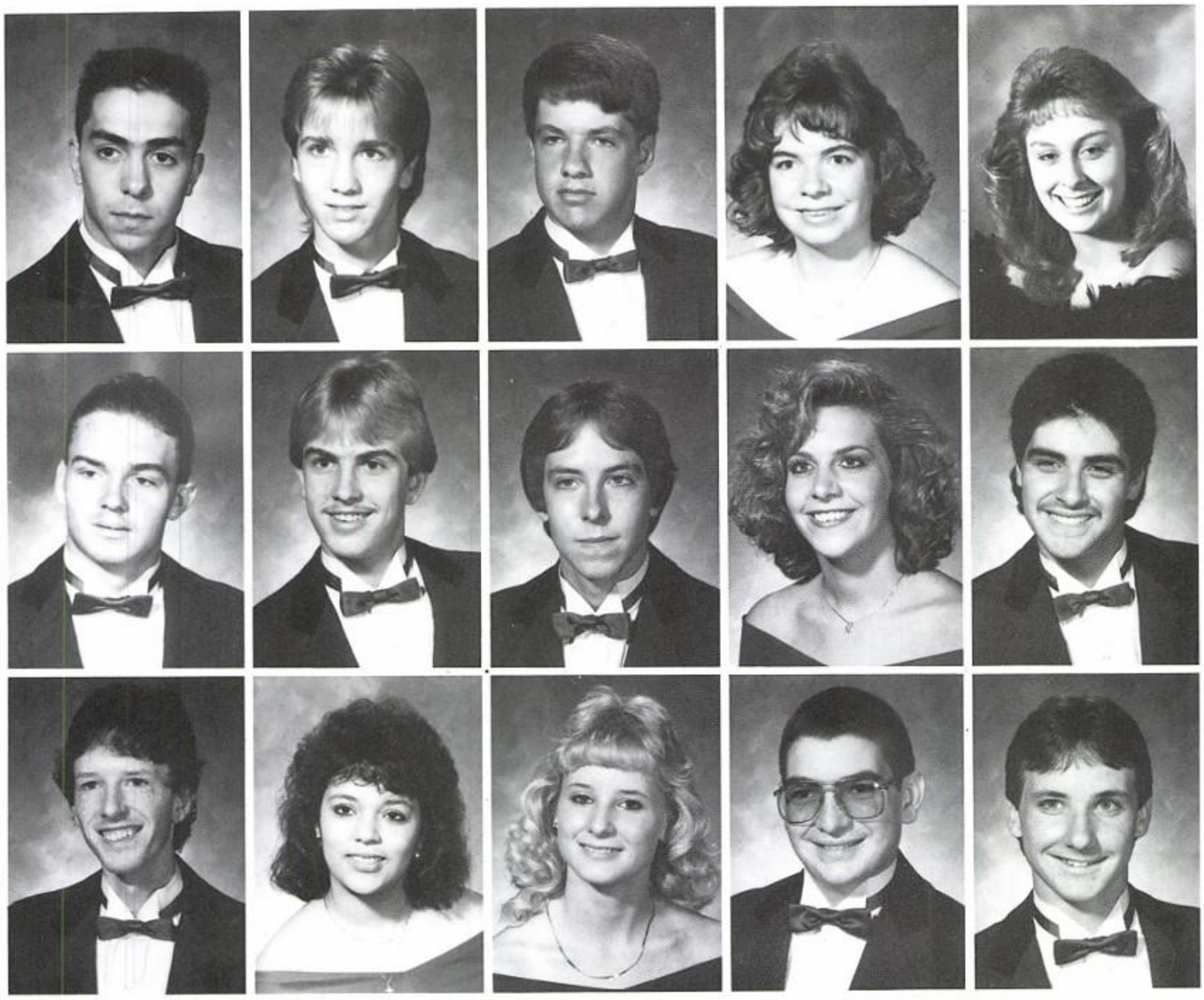
Above: Brad Campbell begins his make-up session after school before Thursday's opening night of *The Man Who Came to Dinner*. He portrays Sheridan Whiteside, an aging old man.



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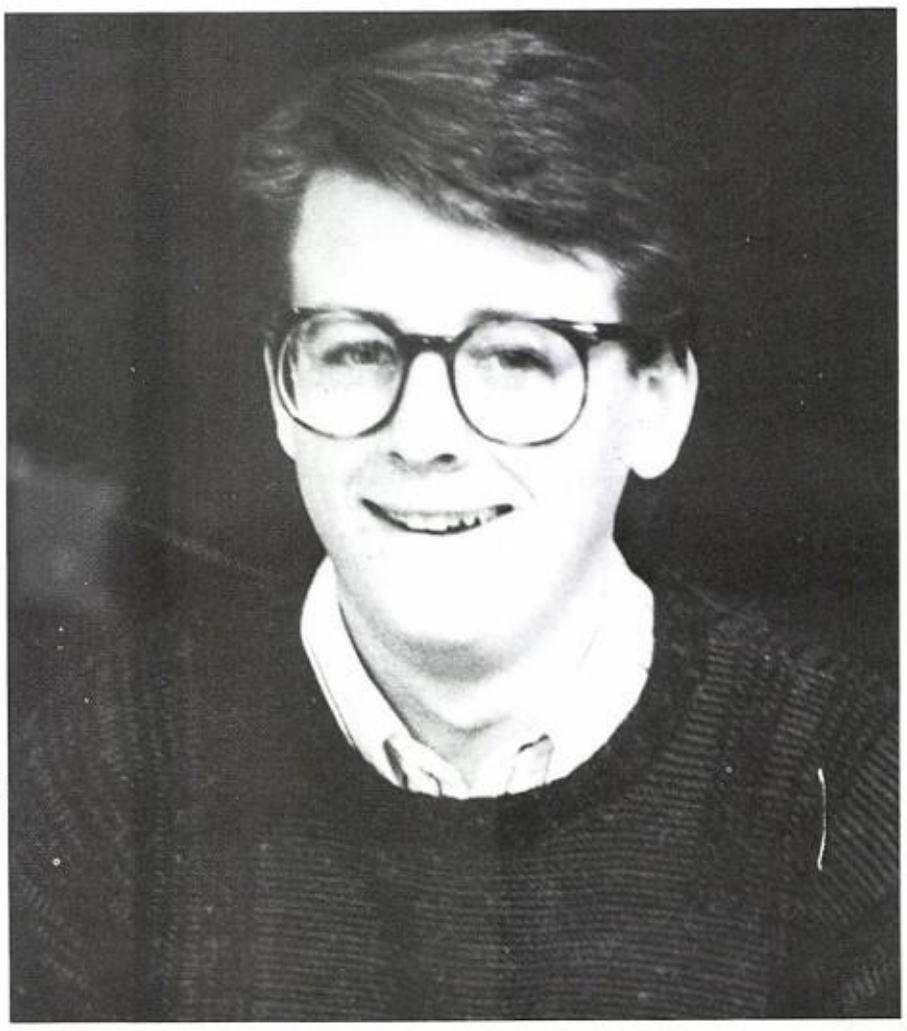
Todd McCleskey

Chad Cain

Above: Drama teacher Mary Bowles discusses upcoming UIL competition with Brad Campbell.

Below: As an active member of the Theater Arts department, senior Brad Campbell plans to use his $6,000 scholarship to St. Edwards to pursue an acting career.



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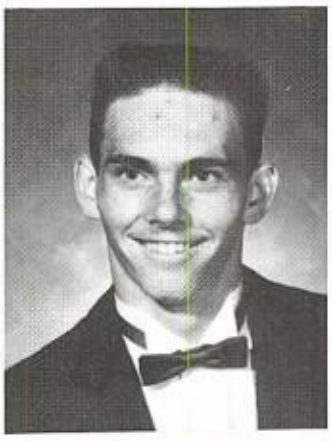

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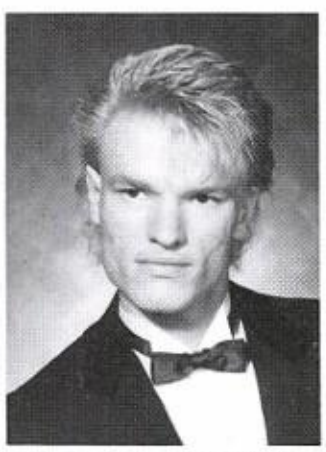

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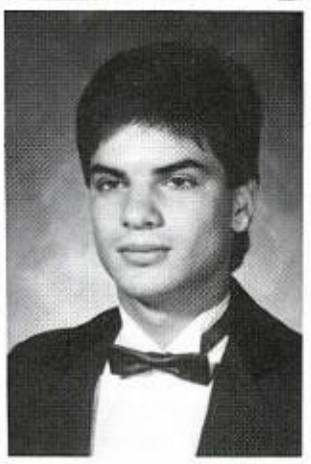

Memories

What do you regret most about your high school years?

"Not putting forth the effort to make good grades my freshmen and sophomore years." — Dory Jimenez

"Taking seven classes my senior year." — Melissa Middleton

"Doing so much homework." — Michelle Pelletier

"I wasn't organized." — Camille Eustice

"I wish I had been more active in organizations." — Christy Moon

"Not taking all the classes I should have and not studying when I should have." — Annette Keeton

"That I partied too much and didn't study quite enough." — Kip Smith

"Not playing football my senior year." — Troy Capell

"Not being more outgoing and friendlier to people." — Jennifer Smith

"Taking Physics." — Adam Gonzales

"Being such a nerd my freshman year." — Katrina Prince

"That I did too much work and didn't have enough time for my friends." — Tricia Bodkins

"I don't regret anything." — Barry Evans

Memories

My ideal date, is . . .

"Rob Lowe in boxer shorts with little red hearts on them." — **Paula James**

"Under 123 pounds." — **David Harkins**

"Any girl that would go out with Jason Copeland." — **Mark Cisneros**

"Me and Aimee Harris with an unlimited money supply." — **Todd McClesky**

"Picnic on the 50-yard line in Cowboys Stadium." — **Otto Gallaher.**

"Blond, 5'8", Skinny." — **Marc Donatelli**

"Never had one." — **Melinda Hardage**

"Melinda and me using our vivid imagination." — **Joel Madden**

"A week in a tropical paradise with Wendy Mayfield." — **Johnny Ryan**

"To take a hot air balloon to the mountains for a champagne breakfast." — **Amy Cassol**

"Lance Jahnke." — **Dawn Brown**

"Any time I go out with Valerie Snow." — **Rick Harber**

"Theatre, gallery, club hopping." — **Dezie Carver**

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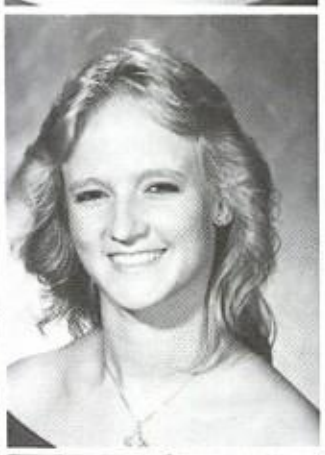

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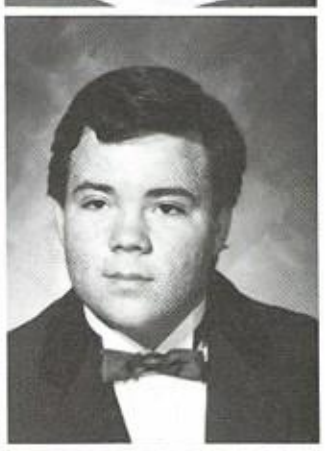

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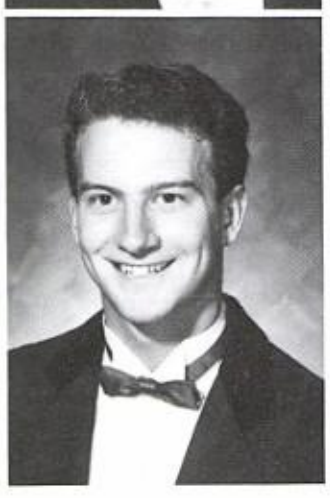

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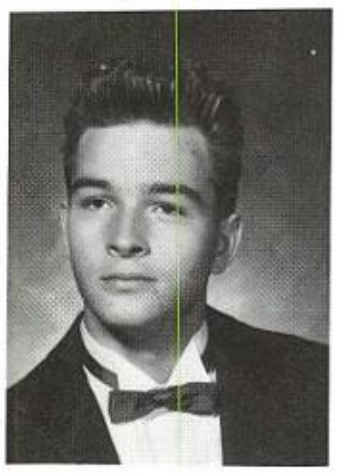

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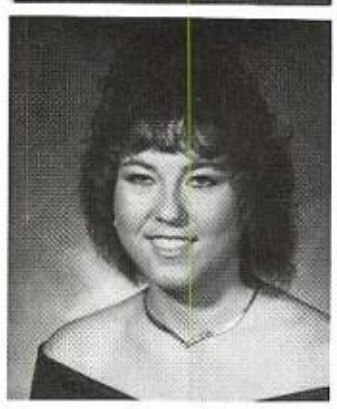

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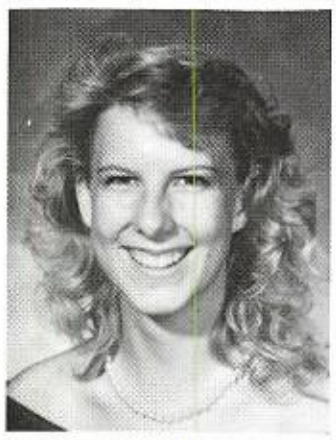

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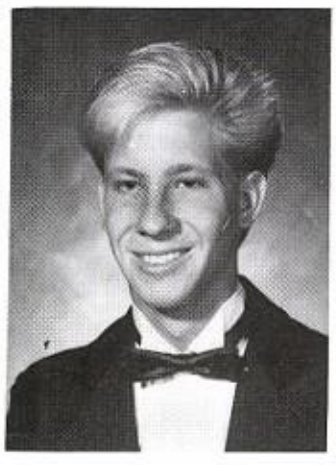

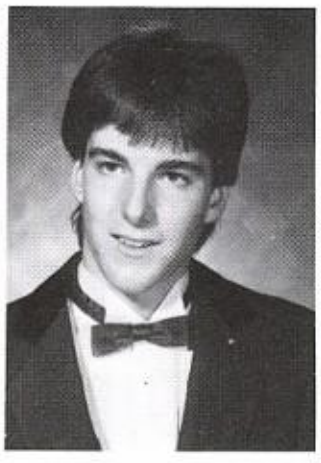

Seniors contemplate test requirements

One of the most difficult decisions made by seniors this year was whether or not to attend college or trade school and whether or not to get a job right out of high school. But before they made any decisions about their future, they had to decide which, if any, college entrance exams they must take.

The two most commonly required entrance tests were the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the American College Test (ACT). Usually, only one of the two are required by major colleges and universities across the country, but several seniors opted to take both exams.

"I decided to take both exams so I could compare my scores," said Michelle Pelletier. "I think I made a good choice because I can submit the best scores for possible scholarships."

Although some seniors decided against taking the exams, senior counselor R. L. Anderson was quick to mention that if a student should decide to attend a college at a later date, they would still be required to take a college entrance test.

"The tests are difficult but very concise in the subjects they test," said Mr. Anderson. "They're aren't for everyone, but I would encourage any freshmen or sophomore to take the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test). These tests are not like the TEAMS and students should be aware of that."

Amanda Clift

Above: Senior Stephanie Williams reviews test material and registration forms.

German student discovers American lifestyles differ

Foreign exchange student Steffi Kordy found life in America was different from her German way of living — mainly in size.

"Everything here in America is a lot bigger," said Steffi. "There is more space here than in Germany. Things are spread out more."

Steffi arrived in America in September. Before coming to Texas, she spent two weeks in Connecticut.

"I had heard so much talk about America — how beautiful and great it was back in Germany, that I decided to come and see for myself," said the 18-year-old. "I also wanted to improve my English and experience the American way of life."

Not a shy person, Steffi jumped at the opportunities offered at MHS. She became an active member in the Key Club, German Club and the Future Homemakers of America organization.

As one of the founding members of the International Club, Steffi also competed in tennis and basketball.

"She's a very competitive person," said tennis teammate Missi Newbury. "She plays to win."

That winning attitude helped her to gain the friendships of students and faculty.

"The people here are so friendly, they welcome you openly," she said. "Everyone here has been very nice to me."

Although Steffi is scheduled to depart from America in August, she remains somewhat apprehensive about returning to Germany.

"I have so many memories and friendships here now, I will miss them very much," she said. "Someday I hope to come back to America."

Barry Evans

Left: Senior Steffi Kordy has enjoyed her stay in America as a foreign exchange student.

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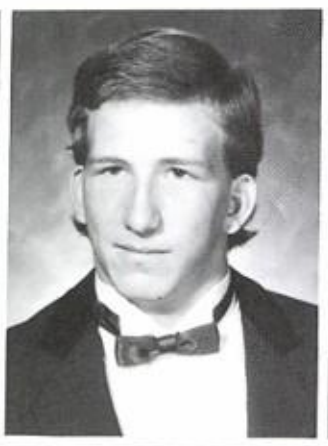

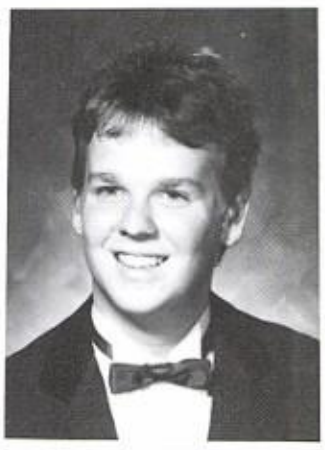

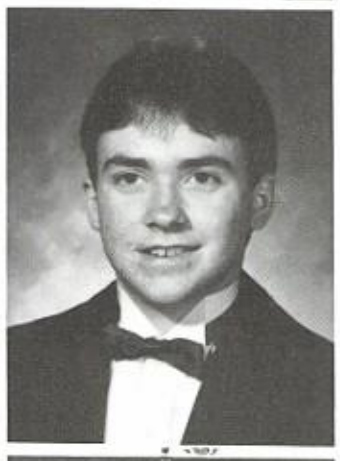

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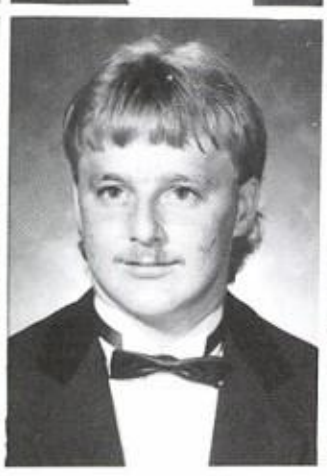

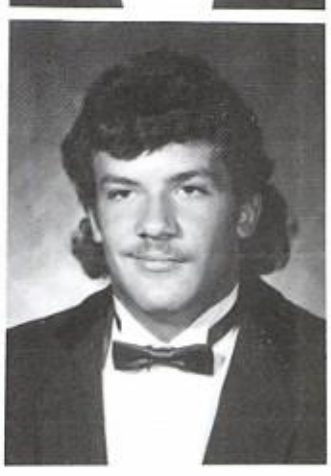

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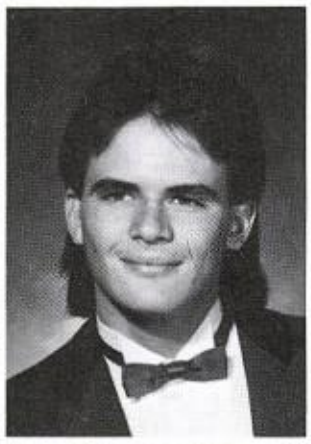

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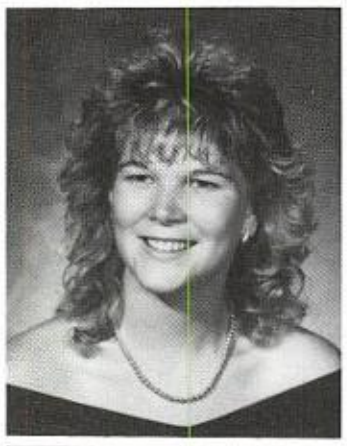

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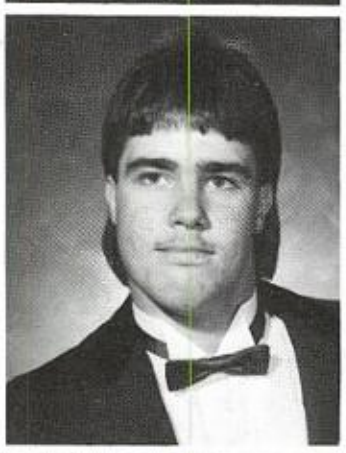

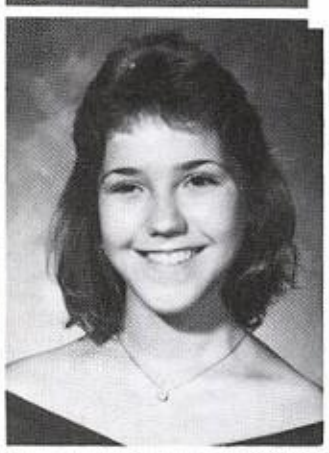

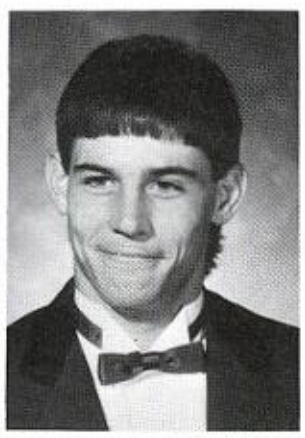

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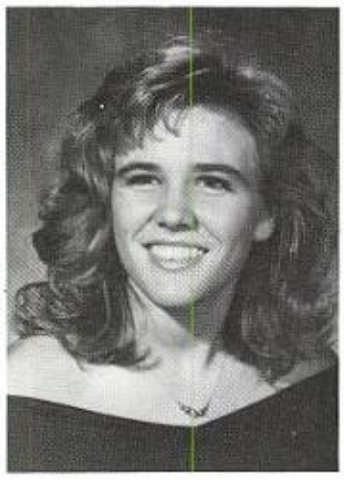
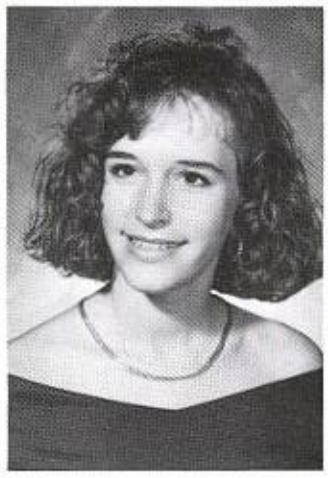
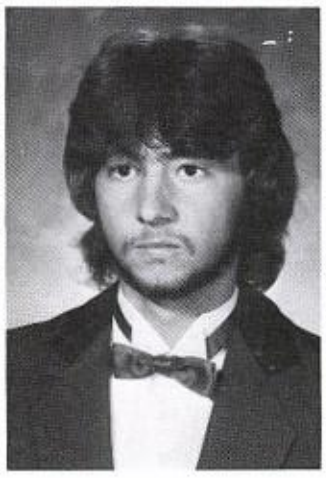
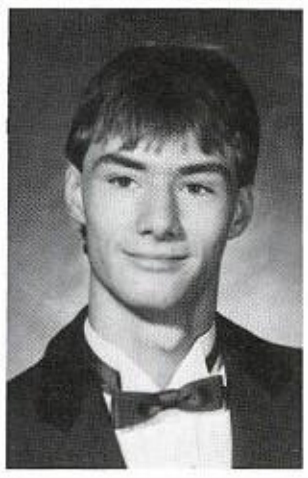








Memories

The worst vacation I had was . . .

"When I went to Galveston and fell asleep on the beach and got fried like a lobster." **Shannon Simms**

"I went to San Antonio with my mom and dad and nagging sister." **Weldon Hadaway**

"I went to Hawaii, it was fun, but Christmas on the beach was a little odd. But I did get a tan." **Krissy Carlock**

"When my family took a tour of Kansas." **Todd Strader**

"In Reno, Nevada, I lost my parents." **Sharlan Campo**

"In Padre with my parents, I'm on a raft in the middle of the ocean trying to wash up on the beach by some good looking beach bunnies, and my parents start yelling for me to wave while they are taking video camera pictures." **Barry Evans**

"Trip to Big Bend and our car broke down on a mountain." **Jason Pluernek**

"I went to New Mexico, and had to endure my stepfather's famous tours in which we always get lost in the middle of nowhere, or we look at old war histories." **Missy Bowling**

Memories

My favorite college/university . . .

"Baylor University." — **Shara Ibbott**

"Texas Tech." — **Brady Reed**

"North Texas State University." — **Eve Bembenek**

"University of Texas at Austin." — **Amanda Yarbrough**

"Texas A&M." — **David Anderson**

"U.C.L.A." — **Dana Allen**

"Tarrant County Junior College." — **Becky Genzel**

"Lincoln Technical Institute." — **James Shurley**

"Howard Payne University." — **Missy Bowling**

"Stephen F. Austin University." — **Delea Stutzman**

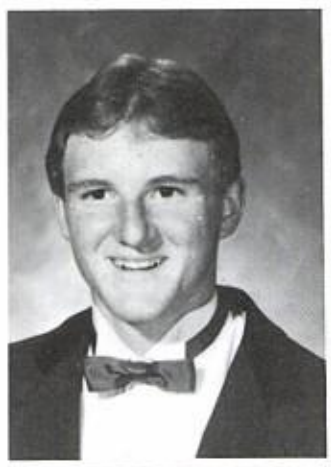
"St. Johns University." — **Lisa Costabile**

"Penn State." — **Ed Nace**

"Notre Dame." — **David Bickel**

"Faber College." — **Leon Stephenson**

"Tarleton State University." — **Cindy Wood**



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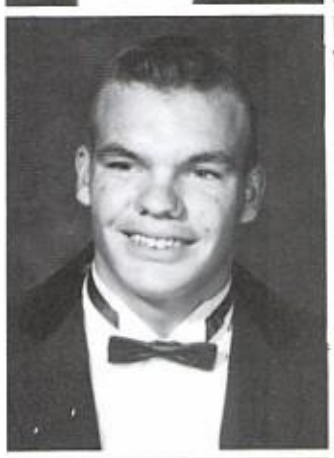

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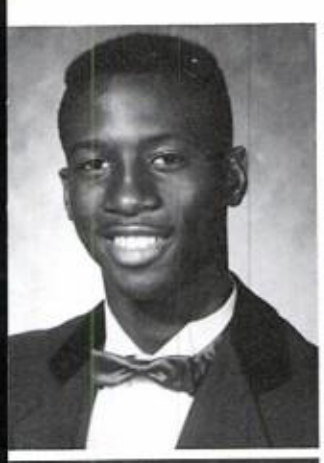

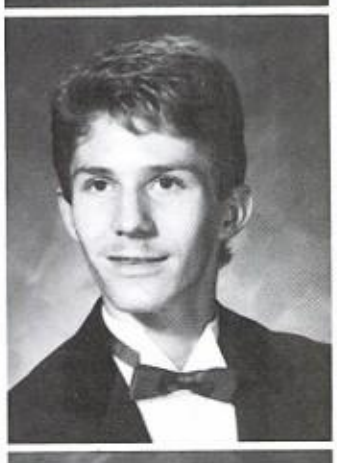

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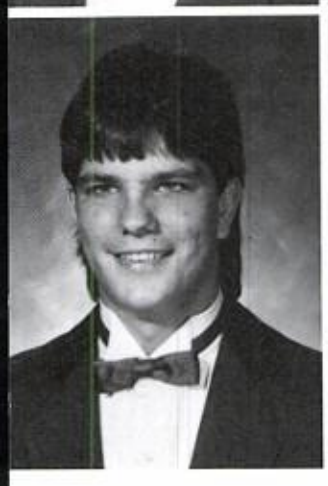

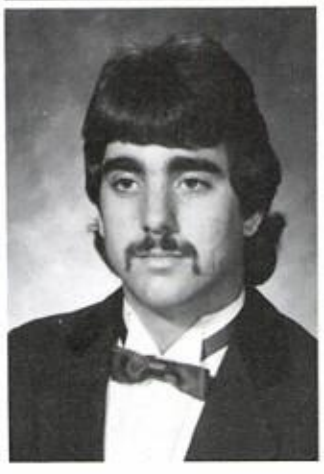

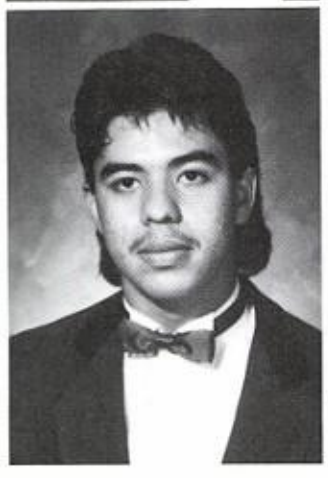

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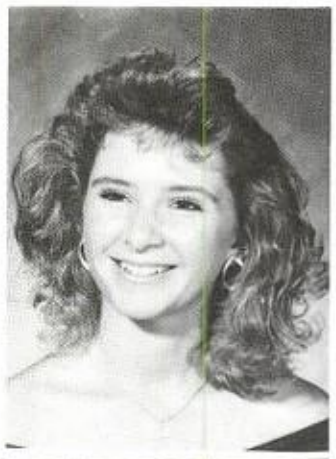

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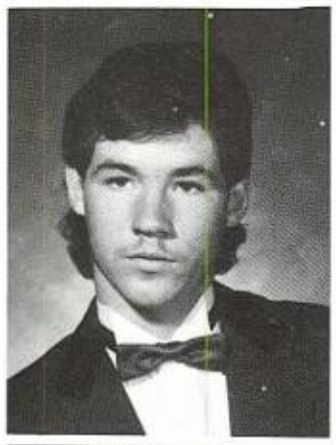

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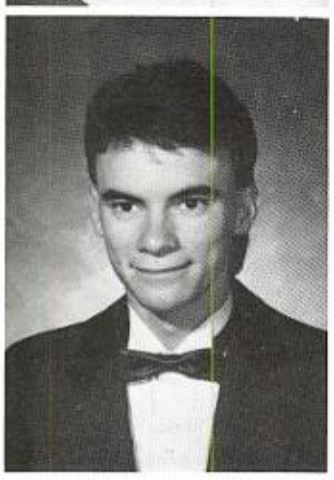
Holly Widener

Chris Wilkerson



The ties that bound the senior class of 1988 won't soon be forgotten. Times shared between friends on and off campus will always be kept in our hearts.

Life without seeing our friends every day just didn't seem possible. As we grow older and move on with our lives, we'll look back and realize that those problems that were "the worst" were actually just stepping stones into our adulthood.

The parties we took for granted as "just another weekend" soon became an important part of our past. Only the pictures and personal memories would remain.

Time goes on and other senior classes will come and go. They will try to follow in our footsteps, but none will share the closeness or good times that we had.

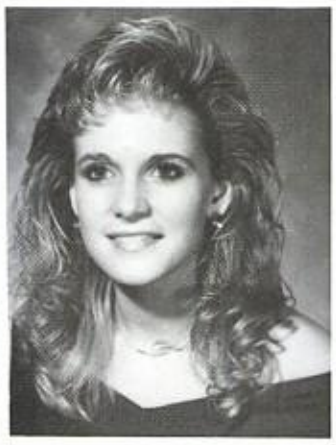
Dana Peel

"The Class of 1988"

The last few moments of our years
We treasure our memories with many tears
A year full of happiness — a year full of love
All of these things we wish from above.
We have seen many sights,
and accomplished our goals
We have beaten our enemies,
yet they have taken their tolls
We live for each other until the end
We will always be together—forever friends.
We have made many errors,
and learned from our mistakes
But these are the challenges that test our fate
We guide our ambitions and conquer our hates
We truly are the "Greatest Class on Earth" —
The class of eighty-eight.

— DeLea Stutzman

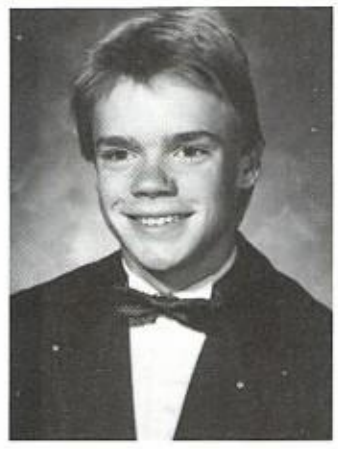
Stephanie Williams
Tammy Williams
Brent Williamson
Tonia Willoughby
Cindy Wood



Curtis Wood
Angela Wooten
Cami Wooten
Amanda Yarbrough
Amanda Young

Katrina Prince

Left: Dory Jimenez and Amanda Clift share one last moment together in their Economics class before going their separate ways after graduation.



John Zubkus

Katrina Prince

Amanda Clift

Above: Jason Southand, Rodney McKeller, Robert Mercer, David Bickelland, Tom Blowers look on as junior Chris Whitfield names football sweetheart Cami Wooten. Left: Trish Savage questions a Graduation Services, Inc. representative about ordering invitations and delivery dates.

Class of '88

Accomplishments

Senior Dates

Sept. 1, 1987 —
Senioritis begins

Oct. 16, 1987 —
Homecoming

Nov. 6, 1987 —
Final Pep Rally

Dec. 9-10, 1987 —
Ordered invitations

Jan. 4, 1988 —
Senioritis in full swing

March 21-25, 1988 —
Spring Break

May 21, 1988 —
Prom

May 27 & 30, 1988 —
Final Exams

May 31, 1988 —
Graduation

Brian Allen — FTA/TAFE, German Club, Who's Who; **Dana Allen** — French Club, Prom Committee; **Donnie Allison** — Football, Track; **David Anderson; Teresa Aguero** — FHA/HERO; **Tim Anthony; Carolyn Babb** — FHA/HERO, DECA; **Sherry Baird** — VICA; **Karen Bankston** — Student Council, Spanish Club, FHA/HERO, OEA, DECA, Who's Who, Honor Roll, Basketball, Volleyball; **Laura Barnes** — Bengal Beat, TAD, Band, Music Man, Color Guard; **Kelly Barnett** — FFA, Basketball; **Eve Bembenek** — TAD, Band; **Cathy Bernoski** — Student Council, Key Club, SADD, Class Council, Honor Roll, Basketball, Volleyball, Track, Prom Committee, NHS; **Mark Berry** — Honor Roll; **Alicia Berryman** — Student Council, SADD, French Club, Band, NHS, Honor Roll, Dance Team, Prom Committee, Drama Club; **David Bickel** — Key Club, SADD, Chess Club, Spanish Club, NHS, Honor Roll, Football, Track, Baseball, FCA, Young Life, Prom Committee, Powder Puff; **Jennifer Blalack** — FTA/TAFE, FHA, VOCT, Prom Committee; **Tom Blowers** —Who's Who, Class Favorite, VICA, Football, Basketball, Track, Baseball; **Jorge Bocanegra; Trisha Bodkins** — OEA; **Jonathan Bontke** — Key Club, Spanish Club; **Cody Bowling** — FFA, Football, Rodeo Team; **Missy Bowling** — Key Club, FTA/TAFE, Literature Club, FHA/HERO, Band, Choir, Honor Roll; **Mikki Breitung; Mary Bridges** — FTA/TAFE, Annual Staff, OEA, Drill Team, Class Council, Class Favorite, SWAT, Basketball, Track, Prom Committee, Drama Club; **Dawn Brown** — FHA/HERO, DECA, Honor Roll, Track, Prom Committee; **Edward Brown** — Student Council, Key Club, SADD, Girls Athletics; **Monica Brown** — Tiger Staff, OEA, Prom Committee; **Nathan Brown** — Student Council, Key Club, VICA, Class Council, Honor Roll, Football, Track; **Shirley Brown; Cari Buff** — Student Council, French Club, Choir, Thespian, Theatre Productions; **Shannon Burc** — Student Council, Key Club, Spanish Club, OEA, Honor Roll; **Deitra Butle** — Spanish Club, Cheerleader, Dram Club; **Erik Buttlar** — HOSA, DECA, Football, Basketball; **Robin Cain; Cha Cain** — Key Club, SADD, Tiger Staf Honor Roll, Basketball, FCA; **Jud Caldwell; Brad Campbell** — Litera ture Club, Band, Thespians; **Sharla Campo** — DECA, Honor Roll, Track Co-op; **Michelle Canada** — OEA, Dix Doll, Honor Roll; **Troy Capell; Moy Cargo** — Student Council, Key Club SADD, Tiger Staff, OEA, Choir, Clas Council, Honor Roll, Prom Committee **Krissy Carlock** — Student Counci Key Club, SADD, French Club, Spanis Club, OEA, Dixie Doll, Who's Who, Hon or Roll, Usherette, Prom Committee Homecoming Court; **Debra Carver** – FTA/TAFE, Spanish Club, Basketbal Science Club, Drama Club; **Megha Casey** — Spanish Club, Tiger Staf FFA, Who's Who, Honor Roll, Pron Committee; **Amy Cassol** — Key Club SADD, FHA/HERO, Who's Who SWAT, Honor Roll; **Wade Chamber** — Key Club, Stephen Leake, SWAT Basketball, Tennis, Baseball, Prom Com mittee, Graduation Committee, Youn Life; **Ann Chelette** — Band, Ban Sweetheart; **Claire Chism** — SADD Literature Club, Band, NHS, Who's Who Honor Roll, Color Guard, Prom Com mittee; **Mark Cisneros** — Key Club Football, Delegate to Leader

Above: Seniors (left to right) Ericka Ream, Kim Brown, Paula James, Michelle Hoelzer Heather Fry, Cathye Bernoski, Debby Smith, Missi Newbury, Amanda Clift, DeLe Stutzman, Amy Cassol and Debbie Warner give their impression of the California Raisin during the MacArthur pep rally.

VOCT, Who's Who, Honor Roll, Football, Track; **Candace Coin** — Tiger Staff, HOSA, FHA/HERO, Honor Roll, Basketball, Volleyball, Prom Committee; **Stefani Coleman; John Compton** — VICA; **Billy Cook; Jason Copeland; Sylvia Cosby; Christie Cosper** — Student Council, SADD, Band, Bell Guard, Color Guard, Rodeo Team, Rodeo Sweetheart; **Tom Cosper** — FFA, DECA, Who's Who, Track, Ag. Co-op, Cross Country Running; **Lisa Costabile** — Key Club,Spanish Club, HOSA, Band, Honor Roll, Police Explorers, Prom Committee; **Lauren Cox** — SADD, Literature Club, Choir, NHS, Honor Roll; **Leslie Cox; Joe Creaney; Lee Crisp; Dwan Davis** — DECA; **Kurt Davis** — SWAT, Honor Roll, Football, Basketball, Baseball; **Todd Davis** — Honor Roll, Baseball, FCA, Prom Committee; **Dionne Dearing** — SADD, German Club, FHA/HERO, OEA, Honor Roll, Basketball; **David Deaton** — Key Club, Spanish Club, Computer Club, Who's Who, Honor Roll, Basketball, Football, Baseball; **Gena Deharde** — Dixie Doll, Prom Committee; **Amy Dickenson** — Band; **Trina Diener; Victor Divietro** — Key Club, SADD, Spanish Club, Band, NHS, Honor Roll, Prom Committee; **Andrea Dollar** — FFA, Cheerleader, SWAT, NTHSRA Queen; **Marc Donatelli** — VICA, Who's Who, Honor Roll

Laura Doty; Rachelle Edmundson — DECA; **Matthew Ekis; Cherilyn Ellis; Kimberly Ellis** — Student Council, Key Club, SADD, French Club, Cheerleader, NHS, Honor Roll, Basketball, Volleyball, Track, Prom Committee, Student Congress, FBLA, Regional Team Network; **Brian Ely** — Who's Who, Basketball; **Camille Eustice; Barry Evans** — Student Council, Key Club, SADD, Chess Club, Debate Club, Spanish Club, Stephen Leake, NHS, Who's Who, SWAT, Honor Roll, FCA, Young Life, Prom Committee, Drama Club; **Jeff Evans; Patricia Fike** — Key Club, SADD, FHA/HERO; **Tonya Finlay** — FHA/HERO, DECA, Honor Roll; **Donna Flack** — Dixie Doll; **Clayton Ford; Teresa Ford; Jason Frankum** — Key Club, Spanish Club, Football, Track; **Michael Frazier; Heather Fry** — Key Club, SADD, Prom Committee; **Thomas Fuller** — French Club, TAD, Who's Who, Prom Committee; **Tonya Fuller; Mark Furtick** — SADD, Stephen Leake, SWAT, Basketball, Baseball; **Taffy Furtick** — NHS, Honor Roll, Basketball, Volleyball, FCA,Prom Committee; **Otto Gallaher** — SADD, Yellman, Band, Prom Committee; **Melissa Gardner; Wanda Geeslin; Rebecca Genzel; Gary Gilbert; Richard Gish; Adam Gonzalez** — Spanish Club, Tiger Staff, Band, Who's Who, Honor Roll, Prom Committee; **Christopher Goode; Angela Grant** — Key Club, Spanish Club, FHA/HERO, Cheerleader, Honor Roll, Homecoming Court, Prom Committee; **Erica Gray; Danna Griffin** — Key Club, FHA/HERO, DECA; **Madison Griffis** — Prom Committee; **Scott Grund** — German Club, Football, Basketball, Tennis, Golf, Track, Baseball, Soccer; **Weldon Hadaway** — DECA, Honor Roll, Football; **Peggy Hadley** — French Club, HOSA, FHA/HERO; **Kyle Hailey** — SADD, Stephen Leake, Class Council, Class Favorite, Honor Roll, Football, Baseball, Usher; **Brenden Hale; Jennifer Hampton** — FFA, Rodeo; **Quinnton Hanyan; Rick Harber** — VICA, FHA/HERO, Thespians; **Melinda Hardage; Mark Hardin** — Key Club, Stephen Leake, SWAT, Honor Roll, Tennis, Track, Usher, Prom Committee; **David Harkins** — Key Club, German Club, Who's Who, Prom Committee; **Jill Harris** — FHA/HERO, Art; **John Hartzel** — Football, NHS, Award — Art; **Christy Hewell** — OEA, DECA, Track, Co-op; **Hollie Hines; Tricia Hiesermann; Dawn Hines** — DECA, Honor Roll, Prom Committee; **Tina Hines** — FHA/HERO, DECA, Honor Roll; **Michelle Hoelzen** — French Club, DECA; **Kristin Hoffner** — Student Council, Spanish Club, Stephen Leake, Cheerleader, NHS, Class Favorite, SWAT, Honor Roll, Graduation Servicer, Prom Committee, Homecoming Court; **Jennifer Holloway** — Key Club, FFA, Dixie Doll, Who's Who, Young Life; **Robert Holmes** — FHA/HERO, DECA; **Sandra Holt** — FTA/TAFE, SADD, Honor Roll; **Michael Honeycutt; Curtis Horton** — Student Council, Key Club, SADD, Spanish Club, Stephen Leake, NHS, Who's Who, SWAT, Honor Roll, Football, Basketball, Baseball, Young Life, FCA, Usher, Prom Committee; **Michael Howse; Brian Hoyle** — Key Club, Spanish Club, NHS, Honor Roll, Football, Baseball, Prom Committee; **Shara Ibbott** — Key Club, Spanish Club, Thespians, Track, Prom Committee, Hall Decorations; **Missy Ingle** — FFA; **Tim Ivy** — FFA, Football; **Charles Jacobus** — Honor Roll, Art Club; **Paul James; Travis Jernigan; LeAnn Jeter; Dory Jimenez** — Key Club, SADD, Spanish Club, Class Council, Football, Baseball, FCA, Prom Committee; **Aimee Johnson** — Student Council, Key Club, SADD, Spanish Club, HOSA, Cheerleader, Dixie Doll, NHS, Who's Who, Honor Roll, Graduation Servicer, Prom Committee; **Angela Johnson; Nita Jones** — Debate Team, OEA, Thespians; **Rhonda Jones** — Student Council, FHA/HERO, OEA, SWAT, Honor Roll; **Angela Kahler** — FTA/TAFE, Literature Club, Thespians, Who's Who, Honor Roll, Prom Committee, Theatre Productions; **Janet Kassinger** — Key Club, Spanish Club, Band, Honor Roll, Basketball, Track, FCA, Prom Committee, Cross Country Running; **Annette Keeton** — Literature Club, Band, Color Guard, Bengal Beat; **Trent Kemmer; Mike Kenehan** — Key Club, German Club, Who's Who, Tennis, Prom Committee; **Angela Killingswworth; Tony Kilman; Ryan Kincaid** — Key Club, Honor Roll, Basketball, Tennis, Baseball; **Janice Kirk** — FHA/HERO, Dixie Doll, SWAT; **Jason Klas** — Literature Club, Computer Club, TAD, Band, NHS, Honor Roll; **Cory Knudson** — Student Council, Key Club, SADD, Stephen Leake, NHS, Who's Who, SWAT, Honor Roll, Basketball Tennis, Graduation Committee; **Steffi Kordy** — Student Council, Key Club, German Club, Computer Club, FHA/HERO, Tennis Volleyball, Track, Italian Club; **Chris Kuhlmann** — Honor Roll, NHS; **Lisa Kunkel, Lori Larson, Stacey Lee** — German Club, FHA/HERO, Band, Who's Who, Honor Roll, Color Guard, Prom Committee, Band Sweetheart Nominee; **Robert Leibrock, Gina Leis** — FFA, FHA/HERO; **Brian Litchko, Jeffrey Logsdon, Luis Lopez** — Key Club, Spanish Club, Who's Who, Football, Baseball; **Daniel Lowrance** — Key Club, Spanish Club, Honor Roll, Track; **Wes Lueg** — Who's Who, Basketball; **Allison Lynch** — FHA/TAFE, SADD, Thespians; **Debbie MacKellar** — SADD, German Club, Band; **Joel Madden** — Key Club, FTA/TAFE, SADD, Spanish Club, Tiger Staff, Honor Roll, Football, Baseball, FCA; **Sonia Maldonado** — FHA/HERO, Band, Choir, Basketball; **Lance Malone** — DECA, Who's Who, Honor Roll, Football, Golf, Track; **John Mann, Angela Marksberry, Ricky Marroquin, Bryan Martin, Scott Martin** — VICA, Football; **Kendi Martinez, James Mayer, Wendy Mayfield** — SADD, FHA/HERO, Cheerleader, Who's Who, Track, Prom Committee; **Robert Mazza** — German Club; **Todd McCleskey** — SADD, HOSA, FHA/HERO; **Michelle McCurdy** — Student Council, Key Club, HOSA, Dixie Doll, Honor Roll, Basketball; **Jeffery McDaniel, Angie McGuire** — Student Council, Key Club, SADD, Spanish Club, Stephen Leake, Cheerleader, NHS, Honor Roll, Prom Committee, Graduation Committee; **Rodney McKeller, Gregory McMahan, Scott Meek, Mary Meenan** — Key Club, French Club, Cheerleader, Choir, Thespians, Basketball, Volleyball, Track, FCA, Prom Committee, Junior Achievement; **Ceasar Menegotto, Robert Mercer, Julie Mershon** — Key Club, Dixie Doll, Who's Who, Track; **Lisa Middleton, Melissa Middleton, Brendt Miller, Dave Mitchell, Rebecca Mitchell** — Key Club, SADD, German Club, TAD, FHA/HERO, NHS, Class Council, Honor Roll, Track, Prom Committee, UIL; **Glen Monteith, Christi Moon** — Key Club, FHA/HERO, Dixie Doll; **Jamie Moore** — Honor Roll, Track; **Larissa Moore, Marcee Moorhead** — Key Club, Debate Team, French Club, FHA/HERO, DECA, Cheerleader, Who's Who, Honor Roll; **Brian Morel, Marlon Moyer** — Key Club, Spanish Club, Honor Roll, Prom Committee; **Matt Murray** — Band, NHS, Honor Roll; **Toni Myrow, Ed Nance** — Chess Club, Computer Club, Football, Basketball, Track, Martial Arts Club; **Laura Nelson** —

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Accomplishments

Senior motto

"you can only reach as high as you can dream."

Senior Song

"Just For A Moment" from **St. Elmo's Fire** by David Foster

Senior Colors

Burgundy and Gray

Senior Flower

White Rose

Senior Symbol

Shooting Star

FCA/HERO; **Missi Newbury** — Student Council, Key Club, French Club, Tiger Staff, Stephen Leake, Who's Who, SWAT, Honor Roll, Tennis, Prom Committee, Graduation Committee; **Kim Newman, Wendy Oller** — SADD, Literature Club, Thespians, Prom Committee; **Fred Oswald** — Chess Club, Literature Club, Computer Club, TAD, Band, NHS, Honor Roll, Awards; **Maria Paredon, Lisa Parrish, Rhonda Patton**— SADD, FHA/HERO; **Dana Peel** — Student Council, Key Club, SADD, French Club, Spanish Club, Tiger Staff, Honor Roll, Prom Committee; **Ricky Peeples** — Key Club, Stephen Leake, Who's Who, Football, Basketball, Golf, Young Life, Prom Committee, Graduation Committee; **Michelle Pelletier** — French Club, HOSA, NHS, Who's Who, Honor Roll, Prom Committee, Powder Puff; **Forrest Peugh** — Student Council, German Club, TAD, Band; **Tracy Pittmon** — Who's Who, Honor Roll, Art (Tiger '87-88 Bookcover); **Christy Pitts** — FHA/HERO; **Jason Pluenneke** — Chess Club, Spanish Club, Computer Club, DECA, Tennis, Track, Cross Country, NRA; **Angela Popko** — Key Club, Drama Club, Honor Roll, Prom Committee; **Bob Post** — Stephen Leake, Who's Who, Football, Baseball, Prom Committee, Graduation Committee; **Leigh Ann Precher** — Student Council, Cheerleader, Honor Roll; **Katrina Prince** — SADD, Spanish Club, Tiger Staff, Honor Roll; **Sam Prince, Patricia Pritchett** — Student Council, FHA/HERO, OEA, Cheerleader, Basketball, Pep Club; **Brook Rampy** — HOSA, FFA, Who's Who, Basketball, Volleyball, Prom Committee; **Christy Rasco** — FHA/HERO, VOCE, DECA; **Leslie Rea** — Student Council, German Club, Tiger Staff, Prom Committee; **Robyn Reagan** — HOSA, Dixie Doll; **Ericka Ream** — Student Council, Key Club, SADD, Spanish Club, NHS, Bell Guard, Honor Roll, Prom Committee; **Brady Reed** — SADD, Spanish Club, Choir, Who's Who, Honor Roll, Basketball, Track, Musicals, UIL, Choir; **Mark Richard, Marc Richburg, Brenda Rios — FHA/HERO, Band, Color Guard; Maria Rojas, Betty Rudavic** — SADD, HOSA, FHA/HERO, OEA, Prom Committee; **Clint Russell, Johnny Ryan** — FFA, VICA; **Katie Ryan, Kim Robertson** — Key Club, Tiger Staff, FHA/HERO, Honor Roll, VOE; **Christy Sanders, Teresa Sanders** — Key Club, SADD, Literature Club, FHA/HERO, OEA, DECA, Honor Roll; **Trish Savage** — Student Council, Key Club, Spanish Club, Stephen Leake, Cheerleader, Class Council, Class Favorite, SWAT, Basketball, Volleyball, Track, Homecoming Queen, Prom Committee, Graduation Committee; **Jeff Scheffel** — FFF; **Angela Schumacher, Kathy Sciba** — OEA, Honor Roll; **Stacy Seeton — Student Council, Key Club, Stephen Leake, Basketball, Volleyball, Graduation Committee; Aubrey Sessions** — Football; **Daniel Sheehan, Gerri Short, James Shurley, Suzanne Simmons** — HOSA, Band; **Bryan Simpson, Shannon Sims, Michelle Sloan** — German Club, Theatre Production; **Resa Smalley** — Band, Choir, SWAT; **Debra Smith** — Student Council, FTA/TAFE, SADD, FHA/HERO, NHS, SWAT, Honor Roll, Basketball, Volleyball, Prom Committee; **Jennifer R. Smith** — Literature Club, Tiger Staff, FHA/HERO, Band, Honor Roll, Prom Committee; **Jennifer M. Smith, Kip Smith, Laurie Smith** — TAD, FFA, Honor Roll, Prom Committee; **Tracy Smith, Valarie Snow, Dale Solis, Jason Southard** — Class Favorite, Football, Baseball, Rodeo Club; **Tina Southard** — Student Council, Key Club, SADD,

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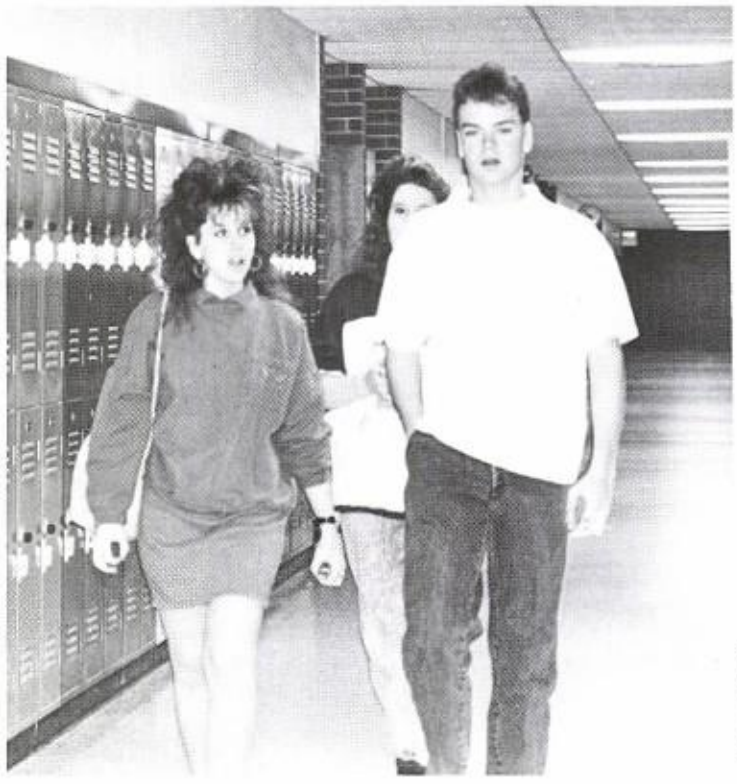
Above: Members of the Senior class celebrates winning the Spirit Stick, again.

Stephen Leake, NHS, Class Council, Who's Who, Honor Roll, Basketball, Volleyball, Prom Committee, Art, Graduation Services; **Barbara Spears** — Choir Thespians, Theatre Productions, UIL; **Scott Specer, Louise Stalcup** — SADD, German Club, FHA/HERO, Honor Roll; **Wayland Standefer, Jason Stephens** — Chess Club, FHA/HERO, Band, Mechanics; **Mark Stephens** — Tiger Staff, Thespians; **Leon Stephenson** — Who's Who, Football, Basketball; **Brian Stevens** — Key Club, SADD, Stephen Leake, Who's Who, Honor Roll, Football, Track, Baseball; **Todd Strader** — SWAT, Honor Roll, Theatre Productions, Theatre, UIL, Art; **Michael Strickland, Diane Stroud** — Spanish Club, Honor Roll, Track, FBLA, Prom Committee; **DeLea Stutzman** — Student Council, Key Club, SADD, Spanish Club, Literature Club, Stephen Leake, NHS, SWAT, Honor Roll, Tennis, Prom Committee; **Omega Talton, Kim Tarwater, John Tanton, Gordon Thompson, Jana Thompson, Nathan Thompson** — SADD, Stephen Leake, Who's Who, Football, Baseball, Graduation Committee, FCA, Prom Committee; **Robert Torok, Jr., Scott Truelove** — SADD, Football, Baseball; **Jason Truitt, Jamey Tubbs, Gilbert Vasquez** — FHA/HERO, Football, Honors Art; **Shawn Vick** — VICA, FHA/HERO, DECA; **James Walker, Becki Wallis** — Bengal Beat, Dixie Doll; **Roy Ward** — Football, Baseball, FCA; **Debra Warner** — Literature Club, HOSA, Choir, Tennis, Swim Team; **Billy Weaver** — Key Club, HOSA, Football, Track, FCA; **Debra Wells, Jennifer Wells, Jody Whitaker, Cassandra White, Holly Widener, Dana Wilde, Christopher Wilkerson, Stephanie Williams** — Key Club, SADD, Spanish Club, Literature Club, Tiger Staff, FHA/HERO, Who's Who, Honor Roll, Prom Committee; **Brent Williamson** — Student Council, Key Club, Stephen Leake, NHS, SWAT, Honor Roll, Basketball, Tennis, Awards; **Tonia Willoughby, Cindy Wood** — Key Club, FHA/HERO, Band, Choir; **Curtis Wood** — Key Club, Chess Club, Spanish Club, Literature Club, Honor Roll, Track; **Cami Wooten** — Student Council, Key Club, Stephen Leake, FHA/HERO, Cheerleader, Class Favorite, SWAT, Track, Prom Committee, Graduation Committee; **Angie Wooton** — FHA/HERO, HECE; **Todd Yarber, Amanda Yarbrough** — Key Club, Class Council, SWAT, Honor Roll, Basketball, Volleyball, Prom Committee, Art; **Amanda Young** — DECA; **John Zubkus** — Key Club, SADD, NHS, Honor Roll, Basketball, Tennis, Golf, Young Life, Awards.

Right: Freshman Elizabeth Huckabee checks her notes one final time before going to her next class for a test.



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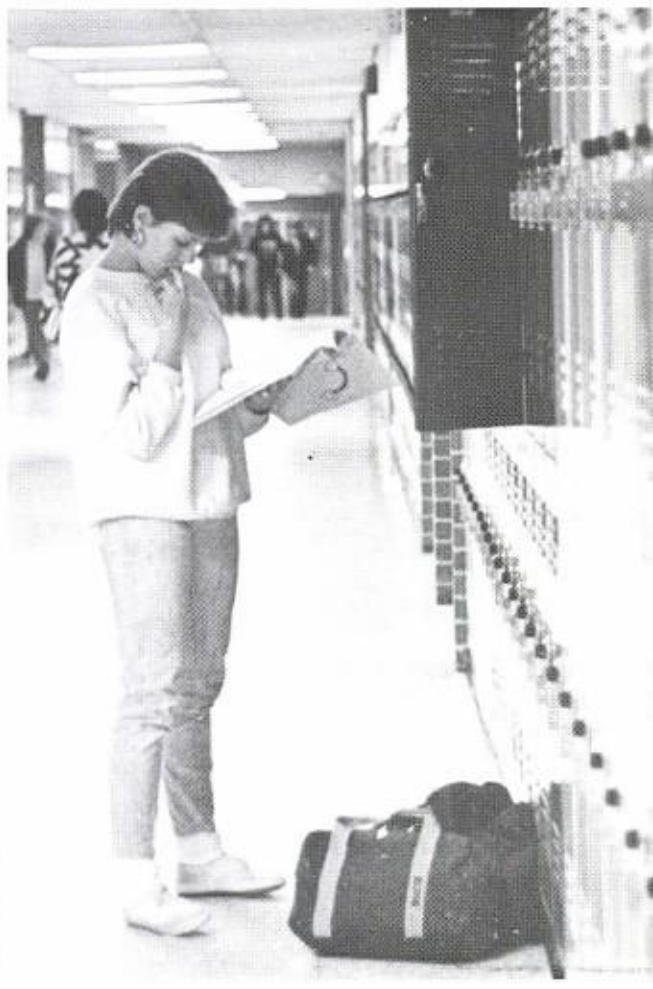

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Right: Nikki Wilkerson and Tripp Horton discuss what to do for lunch while Leigh Ann Ellis hurries to her next class.

Stacy Abbe (9)
Tony Adams (9)
Sammie Adkins (11)
Bryan Adkison (9)
Ann Aguero (11)
Cavon Ahangarzadeh (9)
Craig Airitam (9)

Steve Albin (11)
Michelle Alden (11)
Martha Aleman (9)
Jon Allbright (11)
Jodi Allen (11)
Marlo Allen (10)
Marc Allen (9)

Patrick Alsabrook (10)
Amy Alt (10)
Randy Anders (9)
Robert Anders (9)
Kevin Anderson (10)
Scott Anderson (9)
Amy Andrews (10)

Eugene Andrews (11)
Heidi Arnold (9)
Kimberly Ash (9)
Betty Ashlock (10)
Dori Askew (9)
Shaun Attawall (11)
Kyle Averitt (10)

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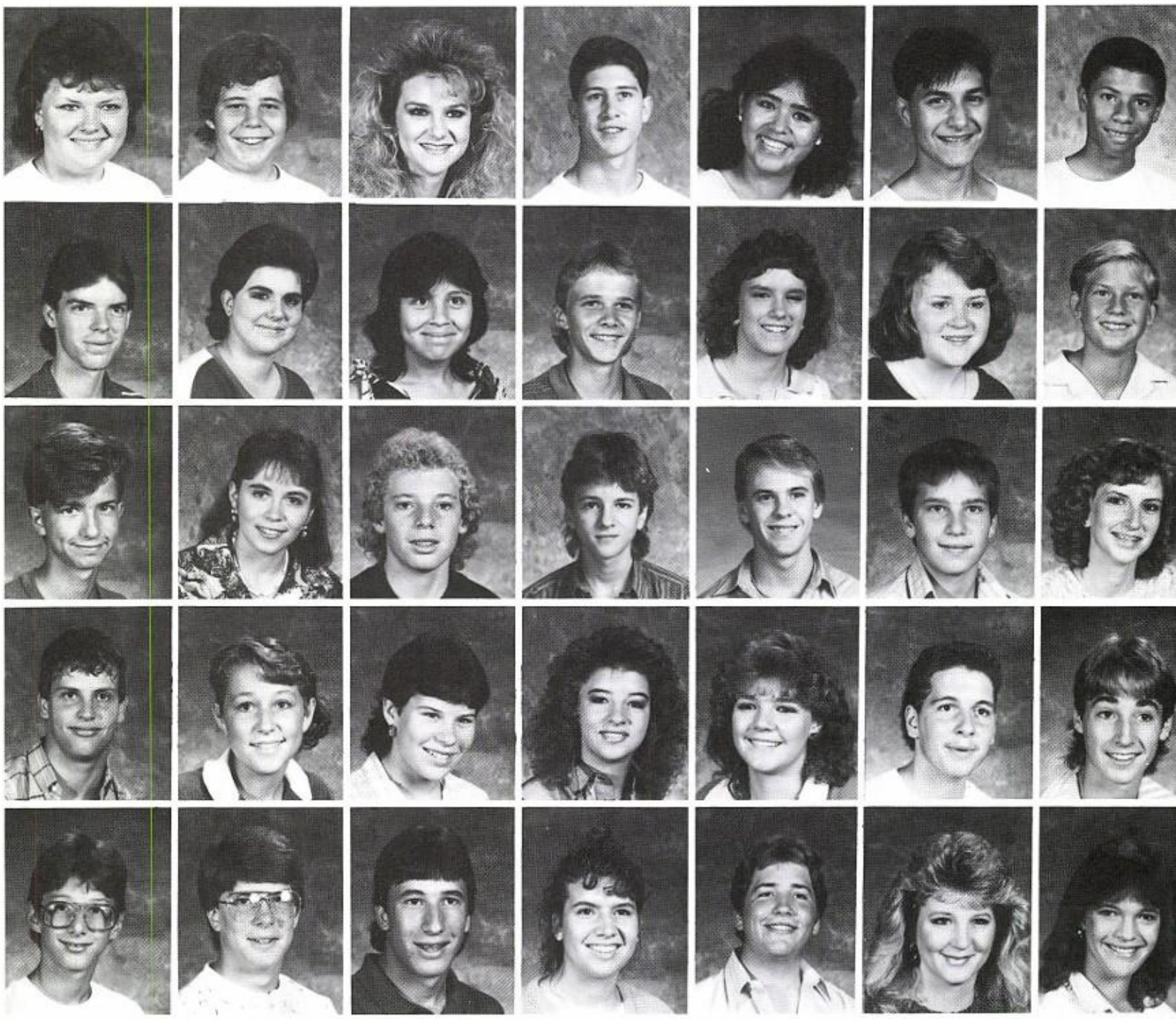

Janet Bailey (11)
Julie Bailey (10)
Amber Baker (9)
David Baker (10)
James Balderson (11)
Danna Bankston (10)
Jonathan Bare (10)

Mandy Barnes (9)
Kelvin Barnett (10)
Joe Barton (10)
Thomas Barton (10)
Michael Batson (11)
Phyllis Barry (11)
Chad Beall (9)

Shana Beall (11)
Teresa Beard (10)
Mark Beasley (10)
Susan Beavers (10)
Rachel Bedford (10)
Jennifer Bell (9)
Trampas Belew(9)

Rudy Benavides (10)
Angela Bentley (11)
Kevin Bentley (9)
Chris Benton (9)
Deborah Benton (10)
John Bergere (9)
Mike Berry (11)

Darren Bessinger (11)
Richard Bettencourt (9)
Mary Birk (10)
Melissa Bishop (9)
Connie Black (10)
Chad Blacklock (9)
Jerry Blair (9)

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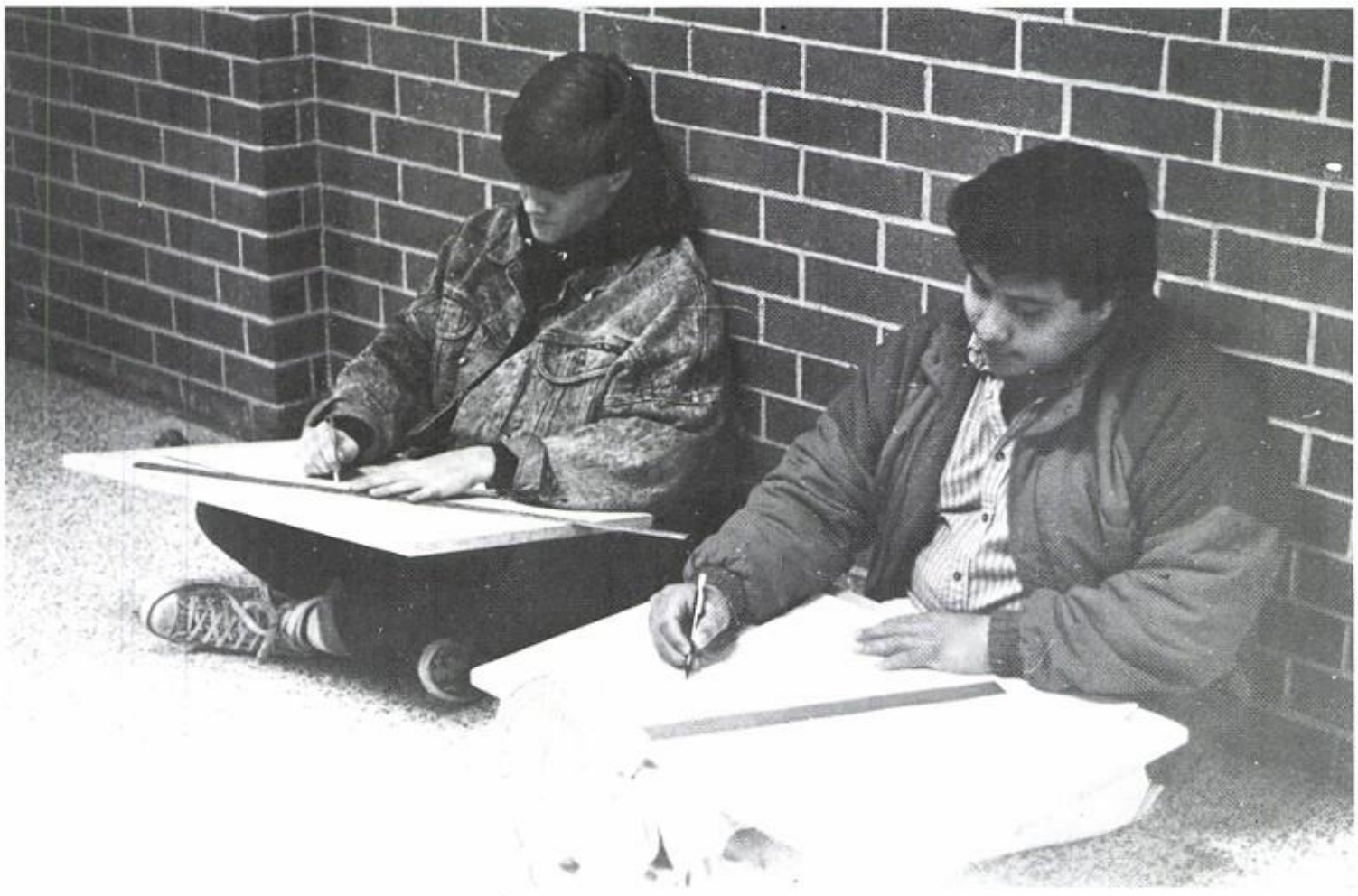

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Left: Juniors Jeff Ritchey and Moises Carmona draw their impression of C-Hall during Mr. Jones' fourth period.

Kevin Bortle (11)
Corrie Bowen (10)
Craig Bowes (9)
Bryan Bowers (9)
Chris Bowling (10)
Stanley Boyd (10)
Chris Bradshaw (9)

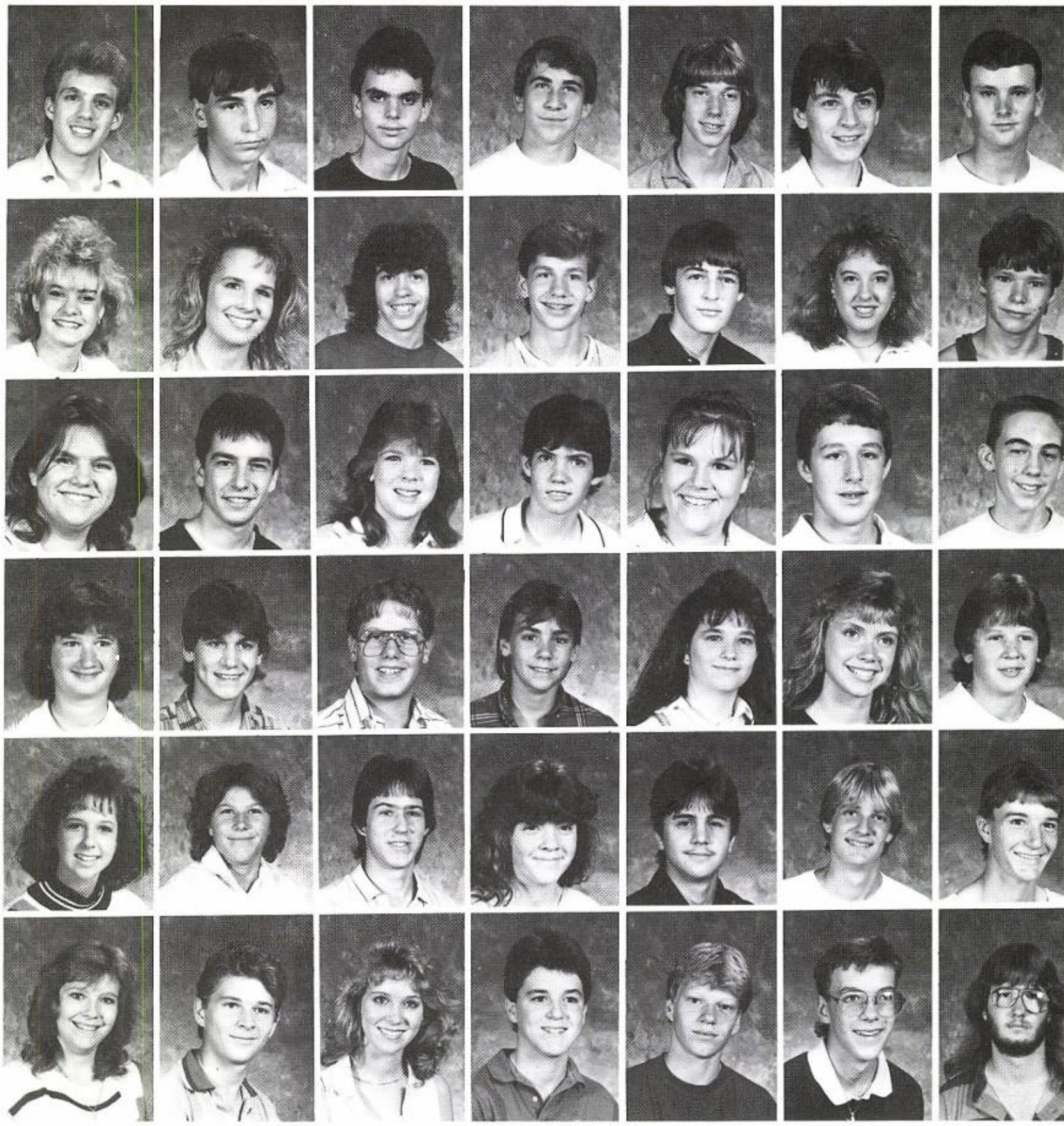
Shari Brasher (11)
Chris Breaker (11)
ack Breckenridge (11)
Page Brenning (10)
Mike Brewer (11)
Tiffany Brewer (9)
Micheal Brickey (9)

Dawn Bridgeman (9)
Jesse Brinkman (11)
Amy Brown (9)
Brandon Brown (9)
Carin Brown (10)
Chris Brown (9)
Doug Brown (9)

Jennifer Brown (9)
Jimmy Brown (9)
John Brown (9)
Jonathan Brown (9)
Kimbra Brown (11)
Melanie Brown (10)
Troy Brown (10)

Rhonda Buford (9)
Lisa Burgi (11)
Jason Burks (11)
Tammy Burris (10)
Jason Burns (10)
David Burt (11)
Jamie Burton (11)

Sasonia Burton (11)
Paul Butler (11)
Kristy Buttrill (11)
Scott Buttrill (9)
Shelby Buehner (9)
Austin Buff (10)
Billy Bullen (10)



Right: Sophomores in Mrs. Frank's English class go over usage skills before beginning their practice writing assignment.

Joel Madden

The Year's Best in Movies

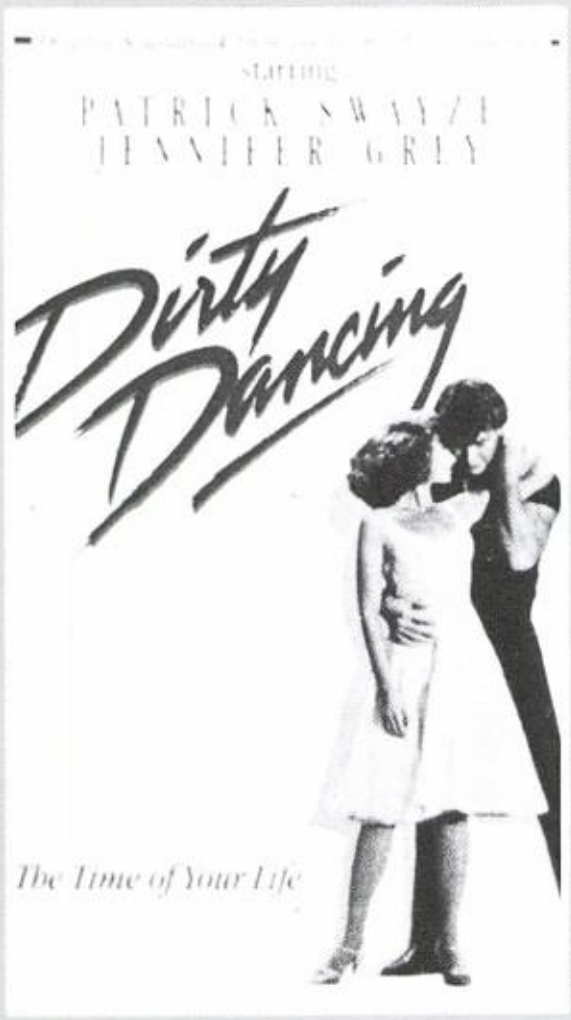
Not since the 1978 disco explosion of *Saturday Night Fever* onto the movie screen has dancing been so popular. However, one of the summer's hottest movies rekindled the dance craze.

Dirty Dancing, starring new heartthrob Patrick Swayze, grossed over $58 million within a six month period. The soundtrack also captured top listings with songs such as, "She's Like the Wind", "(I've Had) The Time of My Life", and "Hungry Eyes." "I loved the movie," said senior Missi Newbury, who saw the movie four times. "I loved the way he (Swayze) moved in every situation."

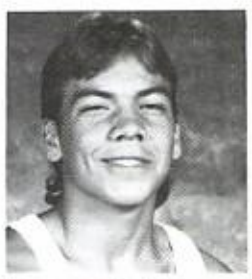
Other top movies ranking high on students' lists of "must sees" were *Lost Boys* and *Stakeout*.

The Top Ten

1. *Dirty Dancing*
2. *Lost Boys*
3. *Top Gun*
4. *Can't Buy Me Love*
5. *Stakeout*
6. *Nightmare on Elm Street Part III*
7. *Robocop*
8. *Pretty in Pink*
9. *Platoon*
10. *Stand By Me*



Right: Patrick Swayze and Jennifer Grey star in one of the year's hottest movies.



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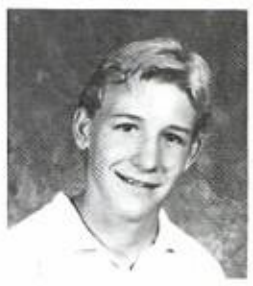

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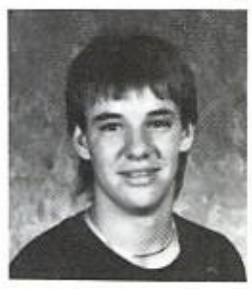

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DeeDee Carlock (11)

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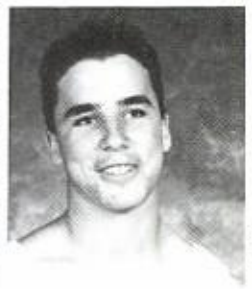

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Jennifer Cellmer (10)
Danny Chambers (9)
Randi Chapman (11)
Robert Chapman (10)
Kristi Chatman (11)

Right: Tina Nelson, Sunny Cox, and Rachel Fox talk as they walk down the hall to their next class. Passing period was extended from five to six minutes. Chad Cain

Quinton Cheatham (10)
Deanna Chelette (11)
Kellie Chewning (10)
Judge Christian (9)
Amy Christopher (10)
Davinia Chism (10)
Laura Chism (9)

Ellen Chin (10)
Rindy Citty (9)
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Bryan Clanton (9)
Amanda Clark (9)
Andrew Clark (11)
Angela Clark (9)

Elizabeth Clark (9)
Erica Clark (10)
LeAnn Clark (9)
Michael Cleveland (11)
Robert Cleveland (11)
Kim Clift (11)
Matt Clopton (10)

Billy Cook (11)
Jenifer Compton (9)
Stephanie Compton (11)
Phil Commons (11)
David Comer (11)
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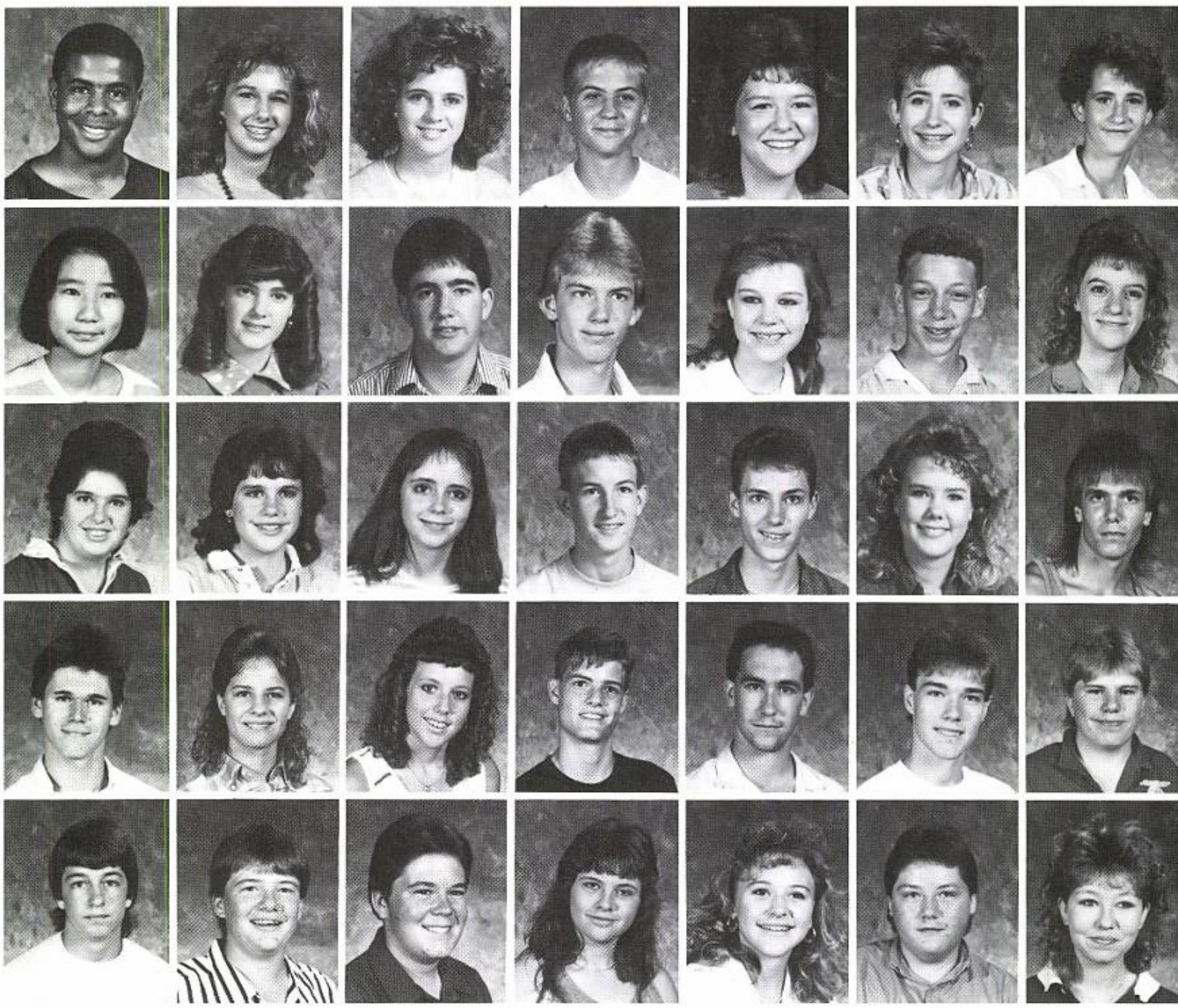

The Year's Best on TV

Although Nielsen ratings determined which television programs were the best for the week or month, students didn't always agree with the critics' choices.

Family sitcoms, such as "*The Cosby Show.*" "*Growing Pains.*" and "*Family Ties.*" topped student lists as well as night time drama programs, which included "*Moonlighting.*" *Knots Landing*" and "*21 Jump Street.*"

Favorite television viewing nights were Tuesdays and Thursdays among students with Saturdays being the least watched television viewing night.

"I hate it when teachers give homework on Tuesdays and Thursdays," said Amy Brown. "All my favorite shows come on those nights."

The Top Ten

1. *"Growing Pains"*
2. *"Cosby Show"*
3. *"Moonlighting"*
4. *"Full House"*
5. *"Alf"*
6. *"Family Ties"*
7. *"21 Jump Street"*
8. *"Who's The Boss?"*
9. *"Miami Vice"*
10. *"Knots Landing"*

Katrina Prince

Above: Favorite television show among students was Channel 8's *"Growing Pains"* which aired at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.

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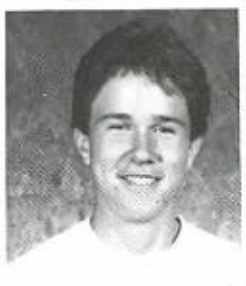
Amye Cope (9)

Seth Copeland (9)
Jennifer Corbin (9)



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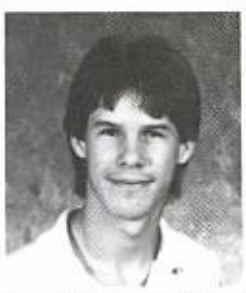
Vanessa Corder (9)



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Tracey Coriell (9)

Diana Coronado (9)
Michelle Costanza (11)

Chris Cowen (9)
Allison Cox (9)

Ann Cox (11)
Sunny Cox (9)

Chase Crabb (9)
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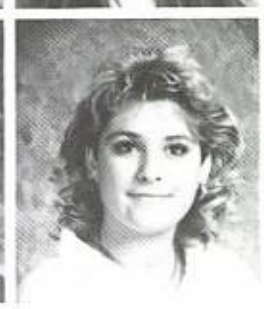

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Crystal Cullum (9)
Tammy Cupit (9)
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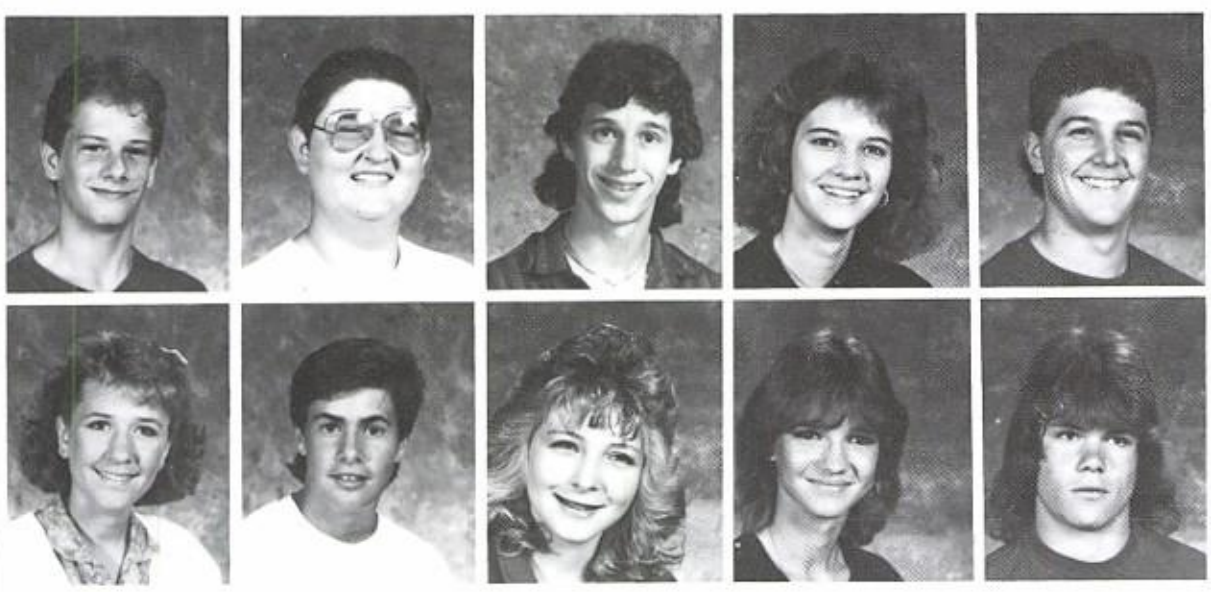

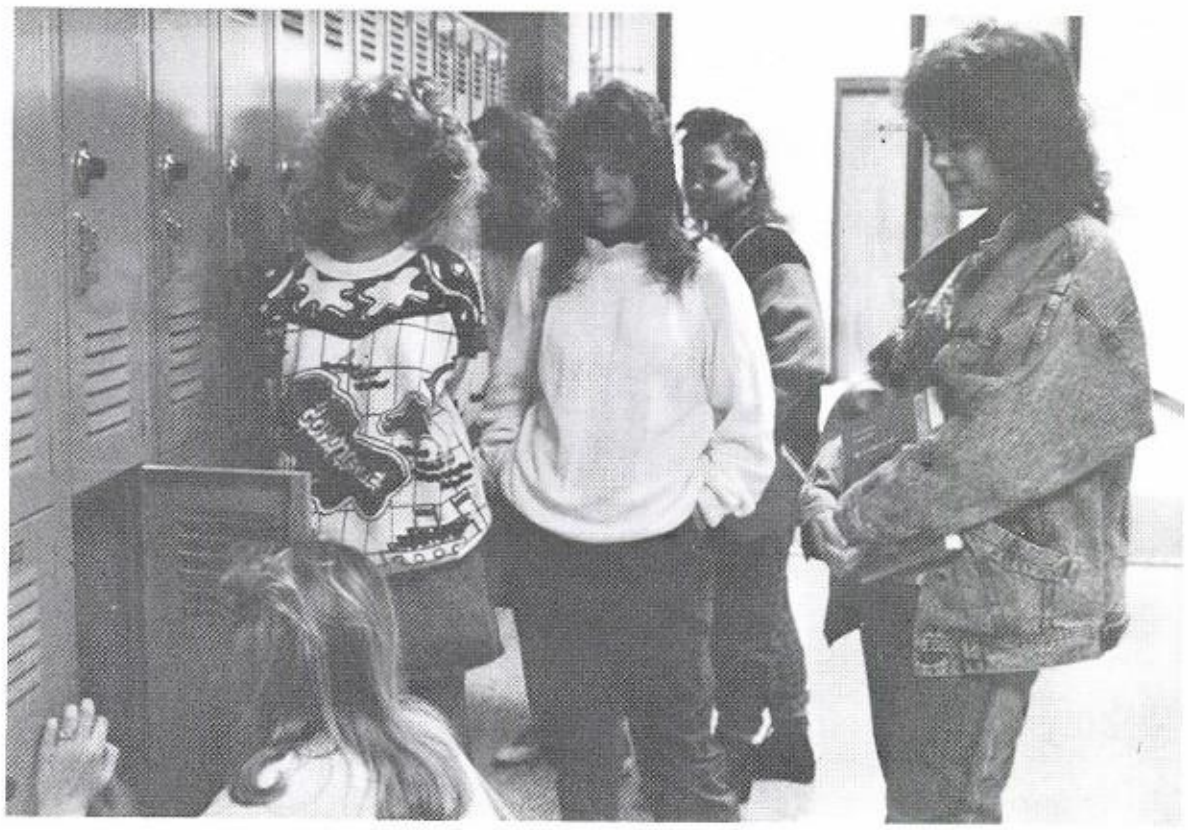

Before school, Marianne Wood, Tracy Coriell, and Amy Brown wait as Margaret Thompson gets her books for 1st period.

Barry Evans

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Brad Daughtery (10)
Jeff Daughtery (11)
Shana Davault (9)
Kelly Davidson (9)
Scott Davidson (10)
John Davis (10)

Jody Davis (9)
Kimberly Davis (9)
Sharol Davis (11)
Jill DeBroeck (11)
Sonja Degenova (9)
Mike Delageheim (11)
Emily Dennis (9)

Mike Desimone (9)
Fred Dietrich (9)
Jennyfer Dickenson (10)
Maurice Dickinson (11)
Marla Dill (9)
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Melissa Dillion (11)

Abbi Distelhorst (11)
Angela Dixon (9)
Leigh Dodson (11)
Denise Douglass (9)
Judd Douglas (11)
Vincent Douglas (10)
Rene Dollar (10)

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Katherine Downs (11)
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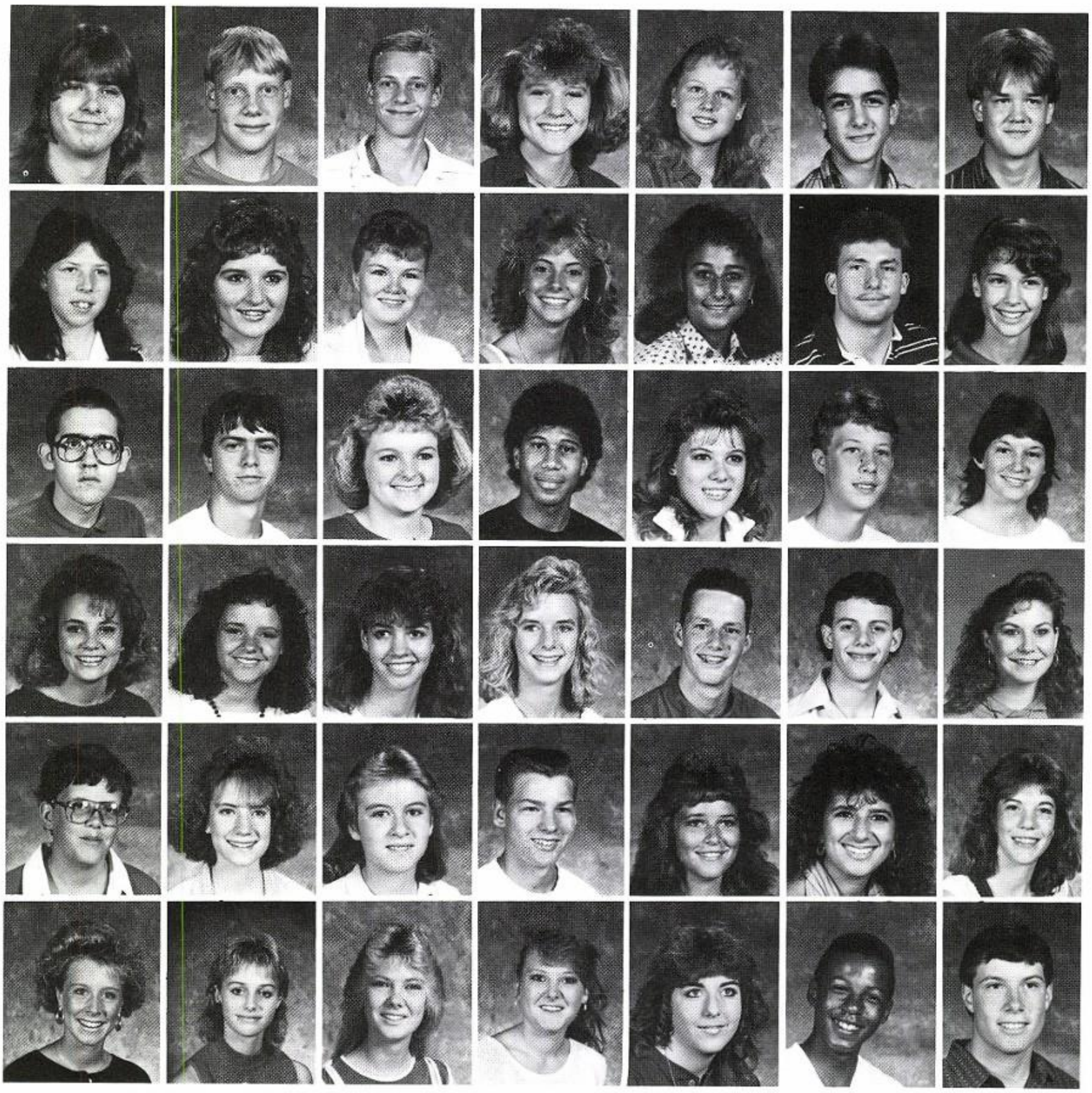

The Year's Best Actors

The image of the perfect man has been dubbed as being "tall, dark and handsome." Many of today's new male stars fit into that description.

Tom Cruise, Rob Lowe and Charlie Sheen were just some of the top student choices of favorite actors that exemplify the "Hollywood image."

"Charlie Sheen is just different from all the rest," said Angelic Cardoza, sophomore. "He's got a different look and he plays different roles — uncommon characters. I think that he has a style that will catch on."

"I like Michael J. Fox as an actor," said junior Angela Walthall. "He plays a variety of roles well and is funny, enjoyable to watch."

No matter who one asks, the leading man image varies, but not far from the famed star description.

The Top Ten
1. Tom Cruise
2. Kirk Cameron
3. Bruce Willis
4. Patrick Swayze
5. Michael J. Fox
6. Eddie Murphy
7. Bill Cosby
8. Rob Lowe
9. Charlie Sheen
10. Mark Harmon

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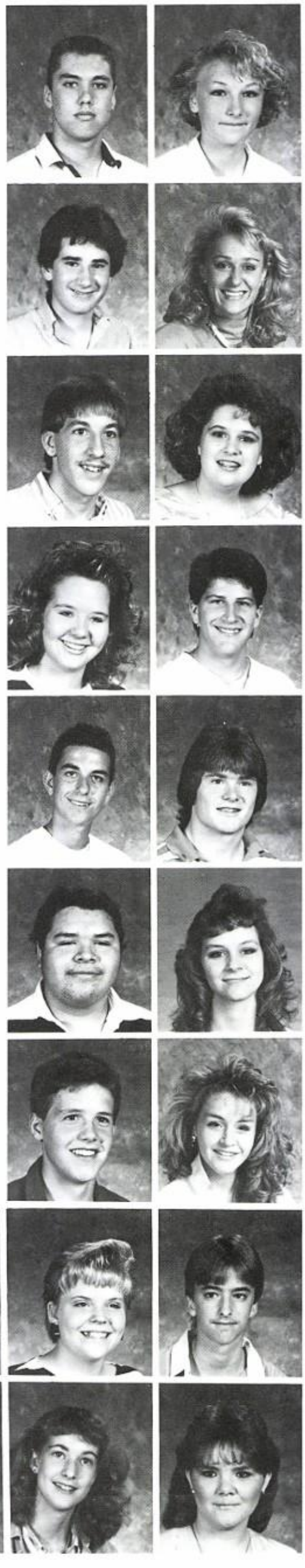
Above: Tom Cruise starred as Maverick in the 1986 summer smash *Top Gun.*



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Amanda Eaton (9)

Sam Eggleston (11)
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Steve Eller (10)
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Lorie Ellison (10)
Robert Elrich (11)

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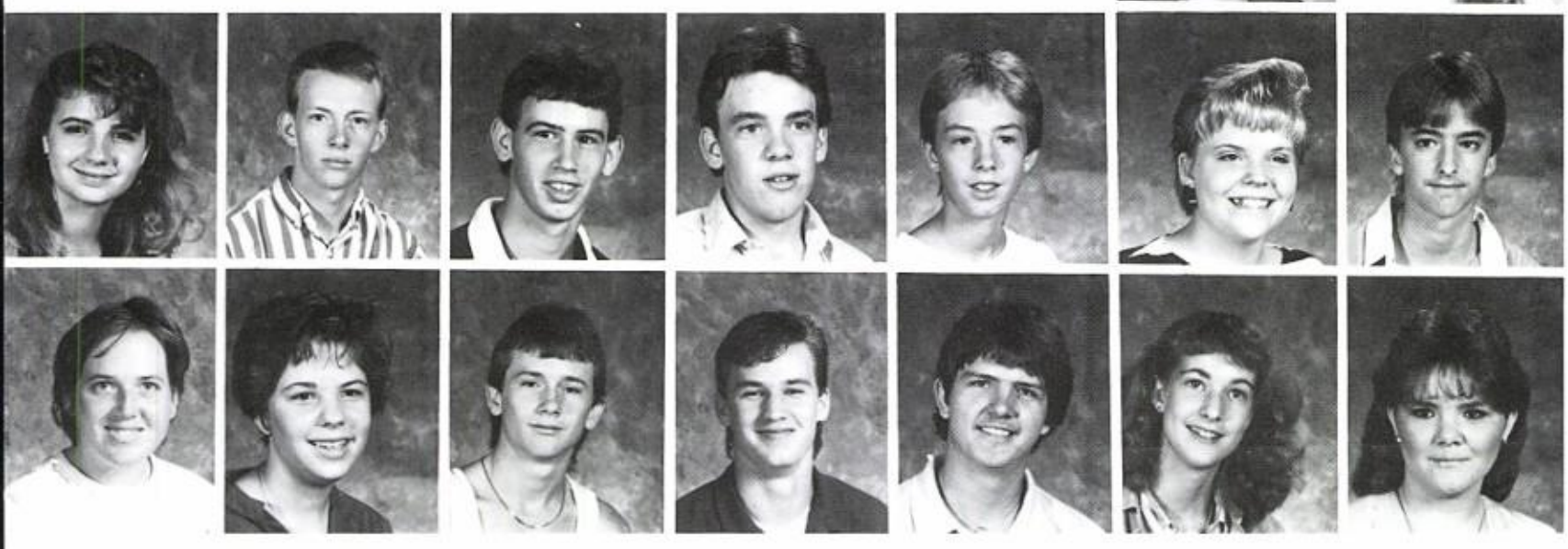

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Keith Farley (10)
Cory Faulkner (9)
Noelle Faulkner (9)
Stephen Faulks (9)

Kim Fedderson (9)
Stacey Fellers (9)
Brady Fielder (11)
Mark Field (9)
James Fields (11)
Jennifer Fields (9)
Kelley Fields (9)

Below: Sophomores (clockwise from top left) Todd Grubbs, Michael Murphy, James Patterson, Jeremy Payne, Vince Douglas, Scott Nance, Julie McNew, Jeff Sims and Heather Springer "brace" themselves for another school year. Many students, including some faculty members, wore braces to correct otrhodontic problems.

Katrina Prince

Jason Finley (11)
Tricia Finley (11)
Teresa Fisher (9)
Ronnie Flakes (11)
Chris Fletcher (11)
Darrell Fletcher (9)
Vicky Flores (9)

Carol Flowers (9)
Sheree Forester (11)
Cary Furtick (9)
Karen Furgerson (9)
Robert Fraser (9)
William Fraser (9)
Theresa Frank (9)

Mark Frazier (9)
Veronica Freeman (10)
Shana Fricks (10)
Charles Fry (9)
Anita Ford (11)
Stephanie Ford (10)
Tanya Ford (10)

Clint Foster (9)
David Foster (9)
Gloria Foster (11)
Jacob Foster (9)
Jennifer Foster (9)
Laura Foster (10)
Brenda Fox (9)

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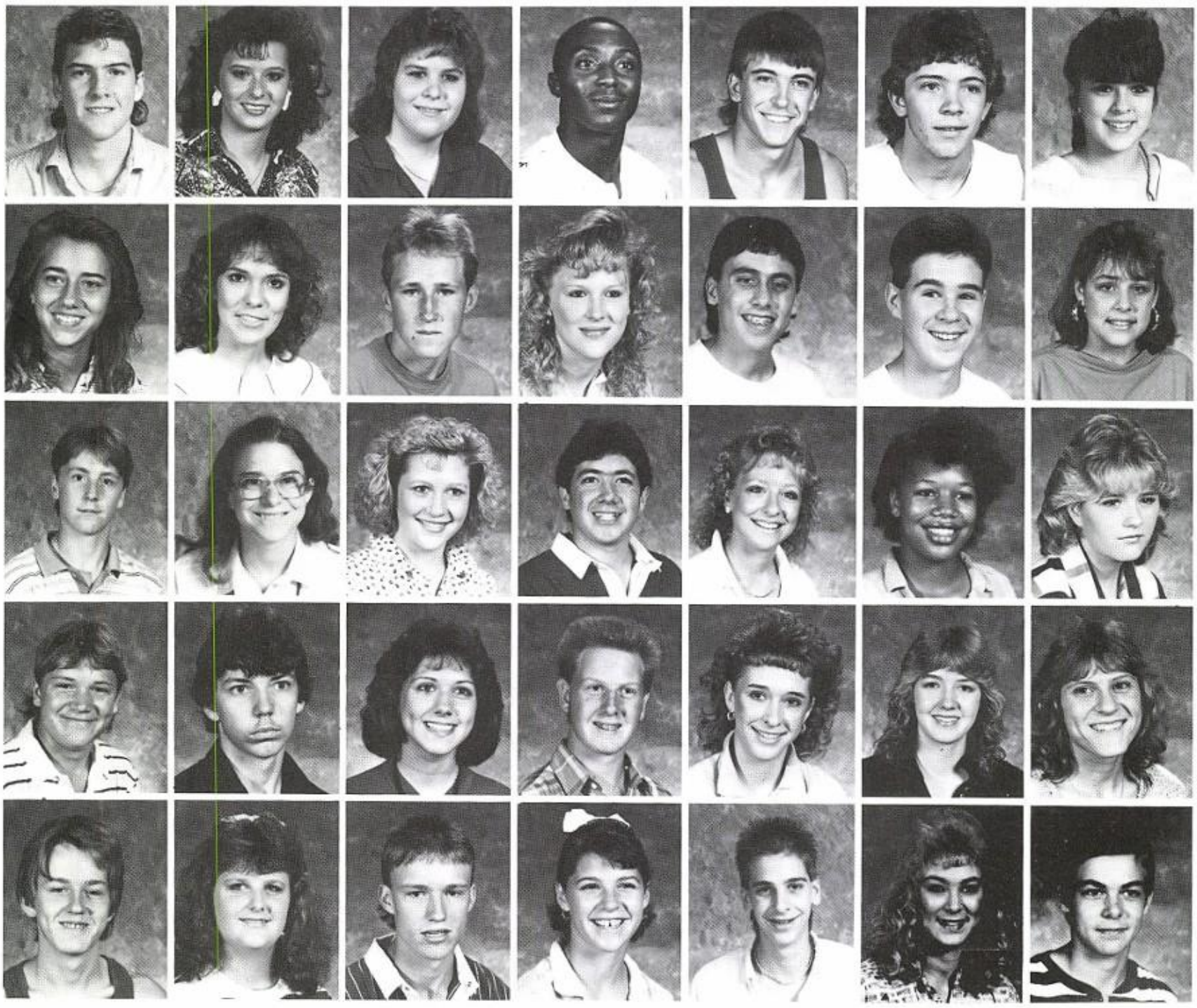

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Bryan Gardener (11)
Scott Garrett (11)

Mark Garvin (11)
Lorena Garza (9)
Melissa Gasper (11)
Jay Gastinger (11)
Dennis Gayoso (11)
Lesley Gayoso (9)
Heather Germany (11)

Gabriella Gentolizo (10)
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Eric Gilbert (9)
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Janet Glasgow (10)
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Teresa Goodwin (10)
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Tony Gonzalez (10)
Wanda Gordineer (9)

Randy Gore (11)
Marli Gorman (11)
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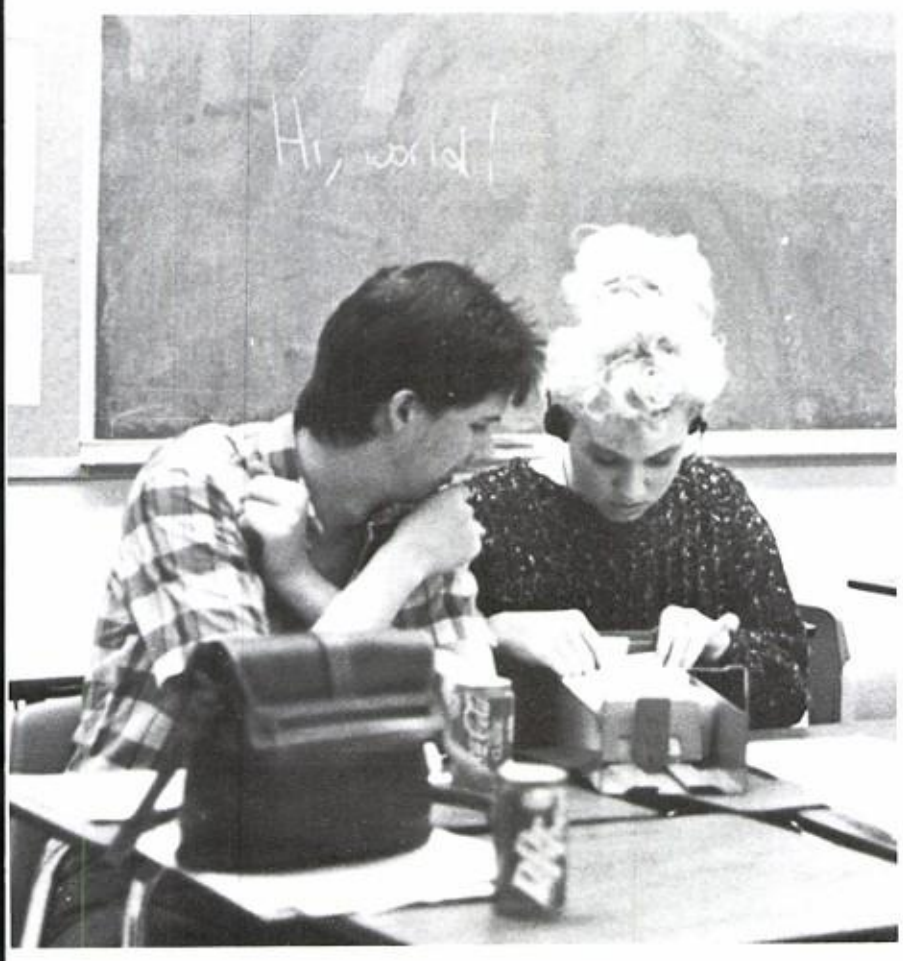
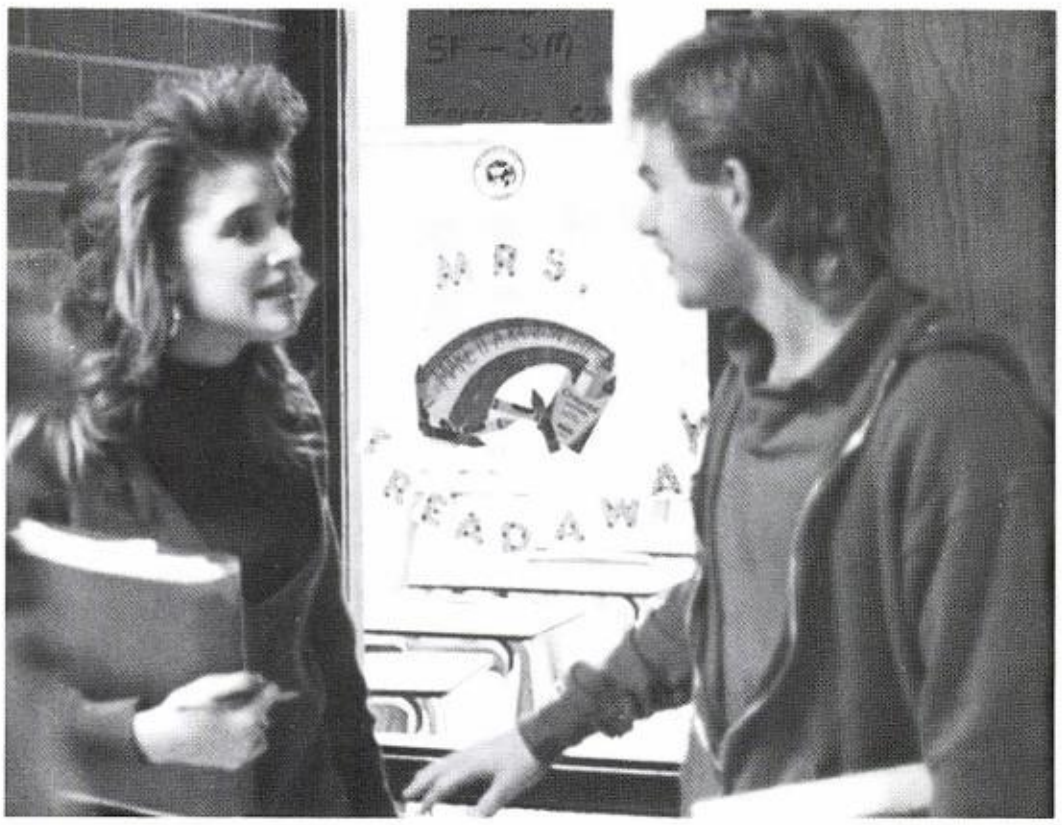


Chad Cain

Left: Juniors Mike Batson and Aundria Calvert work diligently to finish the index for the yearbook. Final deadline was February 26.



Freshmen Carmen Lee and Bryan White discuss Algebra homework outside of Mrs. Treadaway's classroom.

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Chris Grubbs (10)
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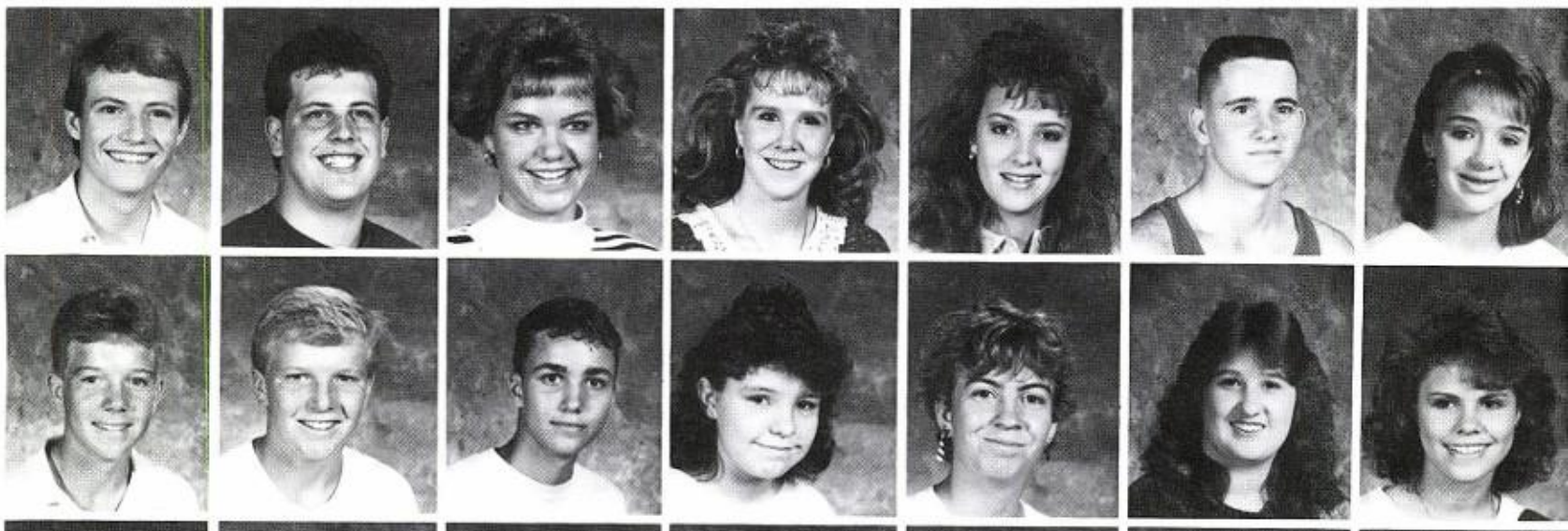

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Rick Harmon (10)
Rickey Hart (9)
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Matt Hatfield (11)
Heather Hathcock (10)
Jennifer Haskins (10)
Wayne Hayden (10)

The Year's Best in Songs

This pacesetting pioneer of punk music, Billy Idol, surged to rock-and-roll stardom during the year. His potent combination of vibrant music and sneering scowl gained him recognition on both sides of the Atlantic.

Billy Idol hit number one on the chart with a re-make of Tommy James and the Shondell's "Mony, Mony." Also, making the charts was Tiffany with another remake of James' "I Think We're Alone Now."

U2, regarded by music critics as "The Beatles of the Eighties," hit the top ten with singles "With or Without you," and "Where The Streets Have No Name." Others making it to the top of the pop chart were Whitesnake, INXS, Motley Crue, George Michael, Prince and The Cure.

The Top Ten

1. *"Mony, Mony" — Billy Idol*
2. *"Here I Go Again" — Whitesnake*
3. *"Still Of The Night" — Whitesnake*
4. *"Where The Streets Have No Name" — U2*
5. *"Girls, Girls, Girls" — Motley Crue*
6. *"I Think We're Alone Now" — Tiffany*
7. *"Born To Boogie" — Hank William, Jr.*
8. *"I Want Your Sex" — George Michael*
9. *"Why Can't I Be You" — The Cure*
10. *"You Got The Look" — Prince*

Above: Students have chosen these tapes to be among their top ten favorites.

Reigna Hayes (10)
Lance Haynes (11)

Roxann Hays (9)
Roxanne Headrick (11)

Ella Heaslet (9)
Kerry Heath (9)

Jay Helzer (9)
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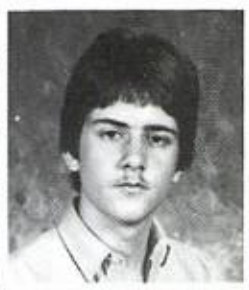

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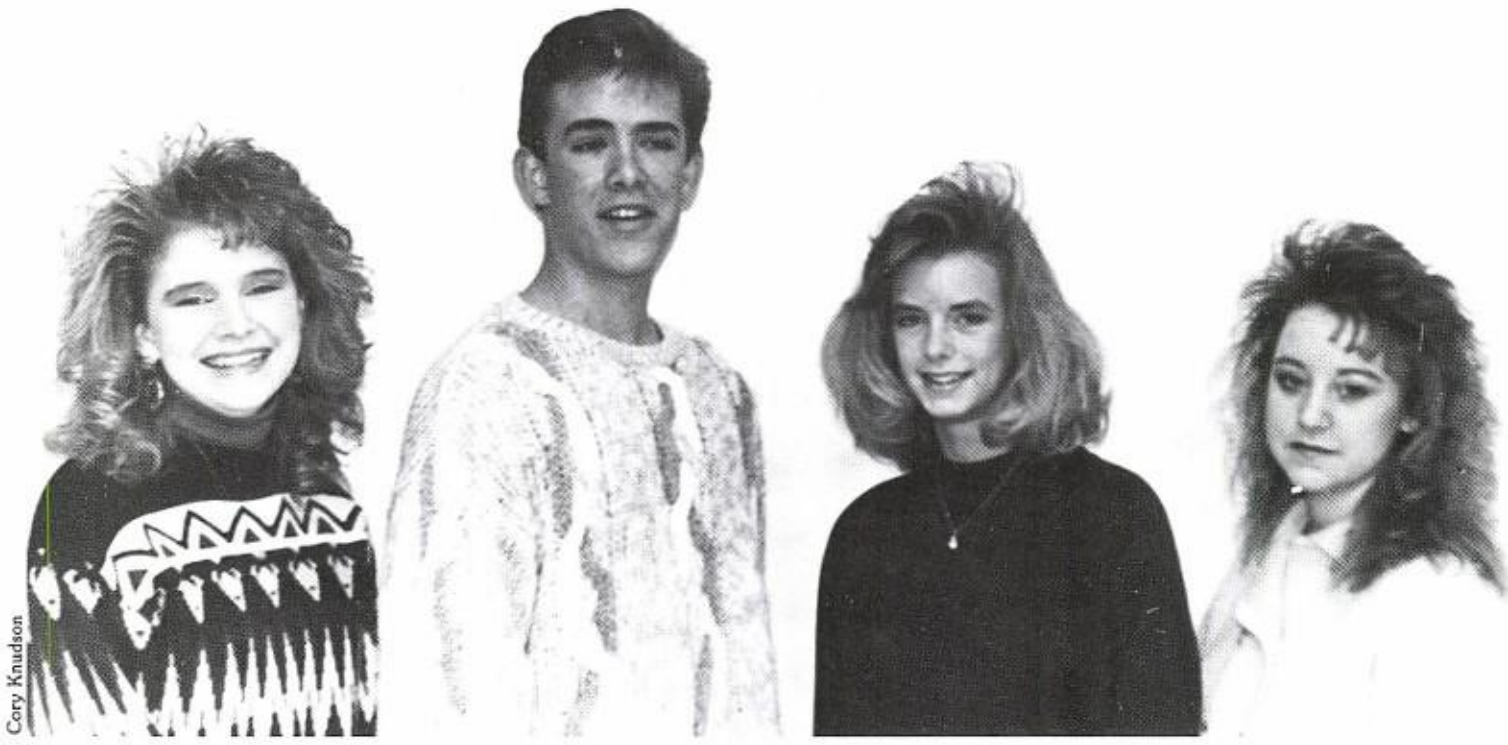

Cory Knudson

Above: Freshmen class officers are vice president, Carmen Lee; treasurer, Jon McGough; president, Denise Douglass; and secretary, Misty Hallmark.

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Crystal Holt (9)
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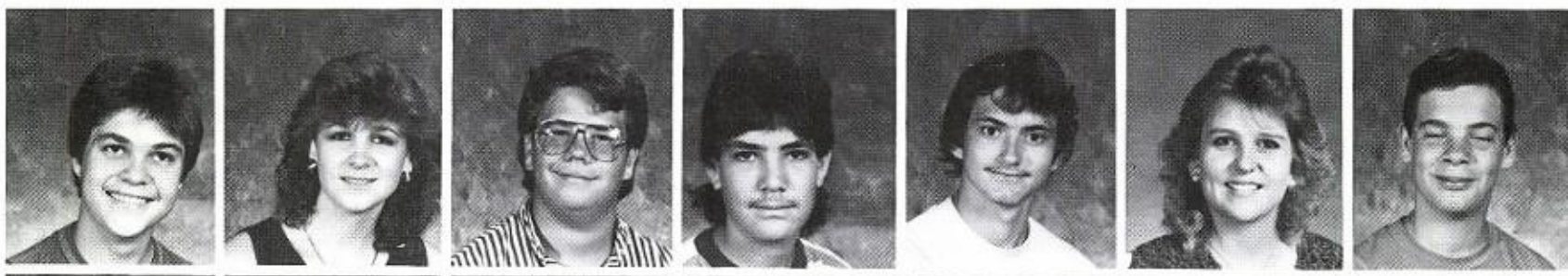

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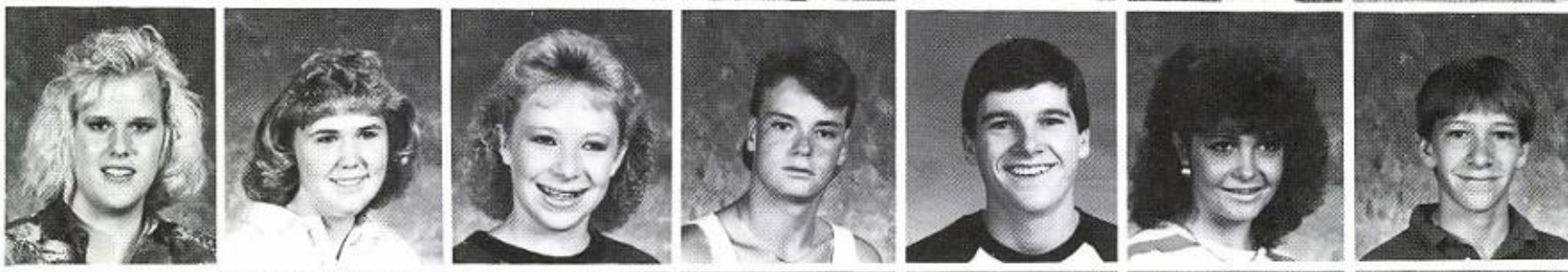

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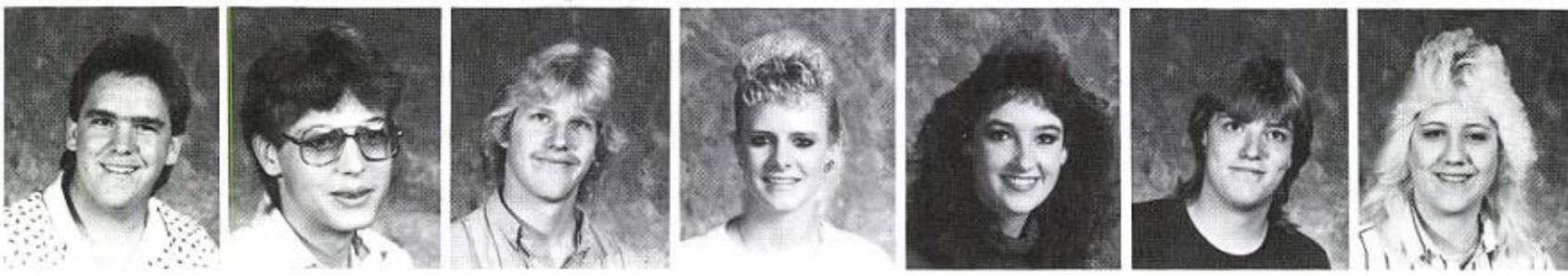

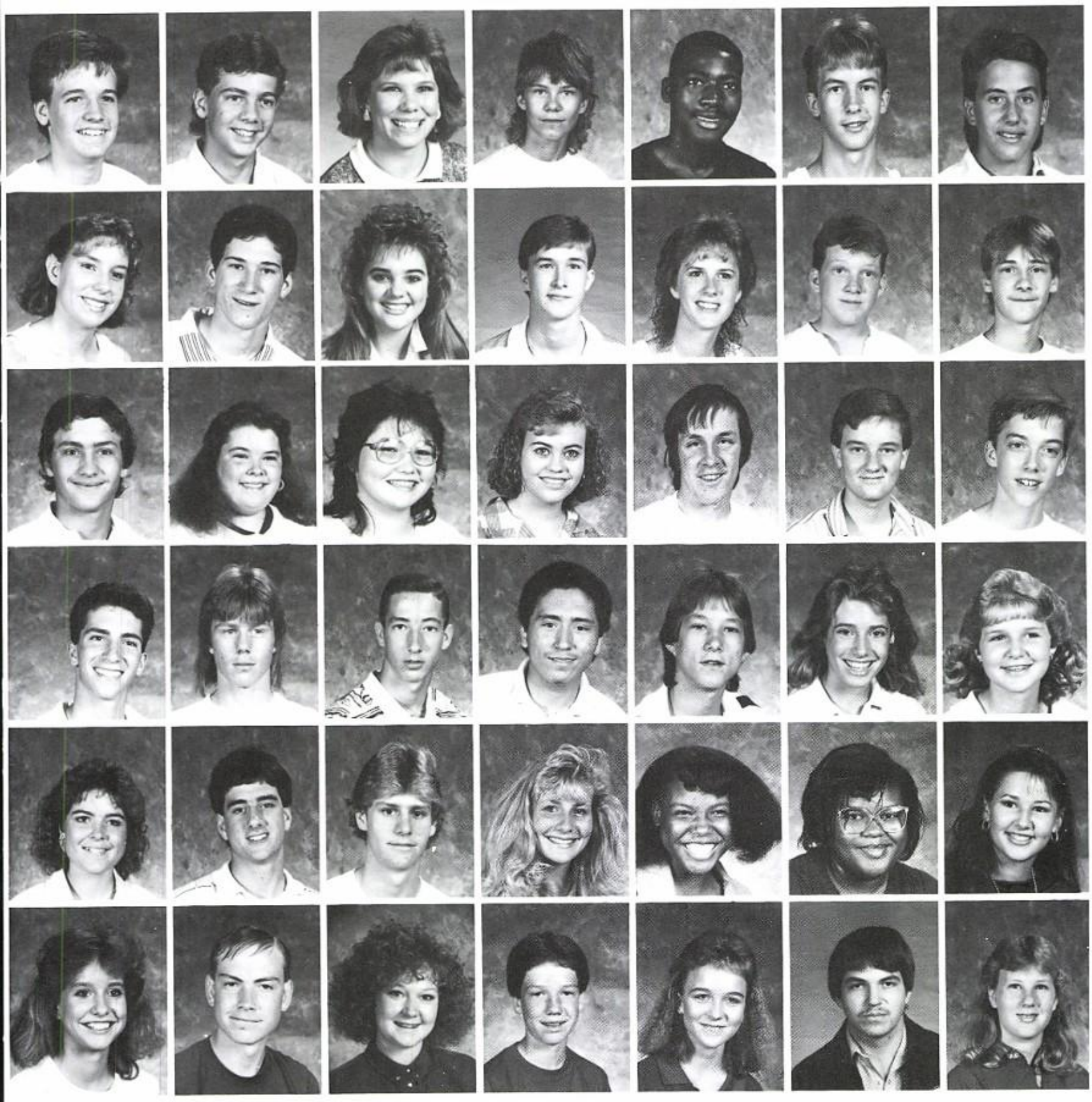

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Sandi Jones (10)
Shearon Jones (9)
Virgil Jones (9)
Will Jones (10)
William Jones (9)

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Thomas Jordon (10)
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Chris Judd (9)
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Dana Kelley (11)
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Jeff Kennemur (9)
Tracy Key (11)
Eva Killingsworth (10)
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Mindy Kimbrough (9)

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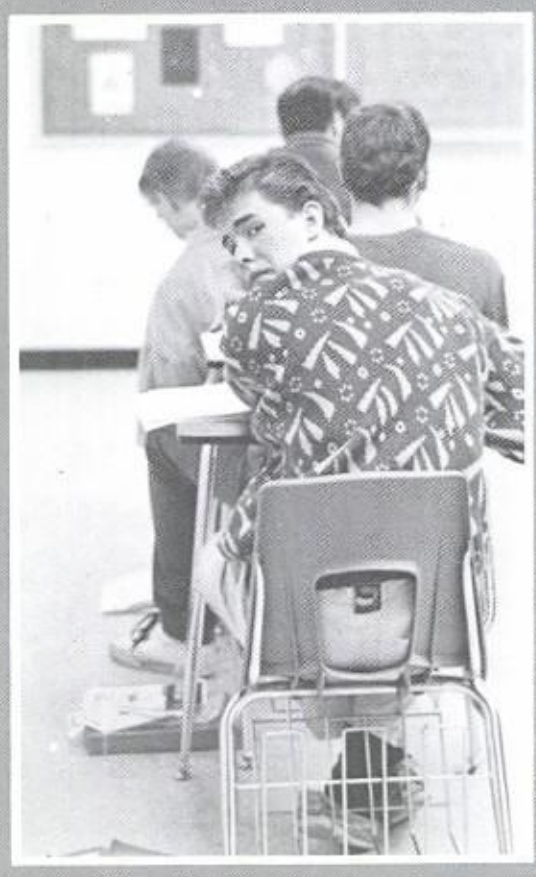
Tracy Kindred (9)
Kendrea Kirkpatrick (9)
Rob Klas (9)
Marilyn Kline (11)
Tracy Kline (10)
Erika Knudsen (9)

Freshmen seek to unite class

The graduating class of '91 started off their year with the goal of trying to earn as much money as possible for the years ahead. Fundraisers included selling Tiger paws and candy.

"The freshmen have the potential to achieve, great things at Mansfield," said sponsor Michelle Delotto. "They are hard workers."

Future plans for the next three years include trying "to motivate unity within the class."



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Left: Freshman class treasurer Jon McGough is caught off guard in his Geometry class.

Jerilyn Knight (10)
Eric Koklmeier (11)
Katherine Koons (11)
Brett Koss (10)
Paul Krause (11)
Geoffrey Kuhlmann (10)
Amanda Kuykendall (9)

Carol Kuykendall (9)
Courtney Lackey (11)
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Kim Lamb (9)
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Gina Leis (11)
Michelle Levac (11)
Jon Lewis (9)
Robbie Lewis (9)

Shaw Lewis (10)
Michelle Leyman (11)
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Anthony Limer (11)
Cari Link (11)
Dana Lisowski (9)
Laura Litchko (9)

Jackie Little (11)
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Donald London (11)
Tammy Loney (9)
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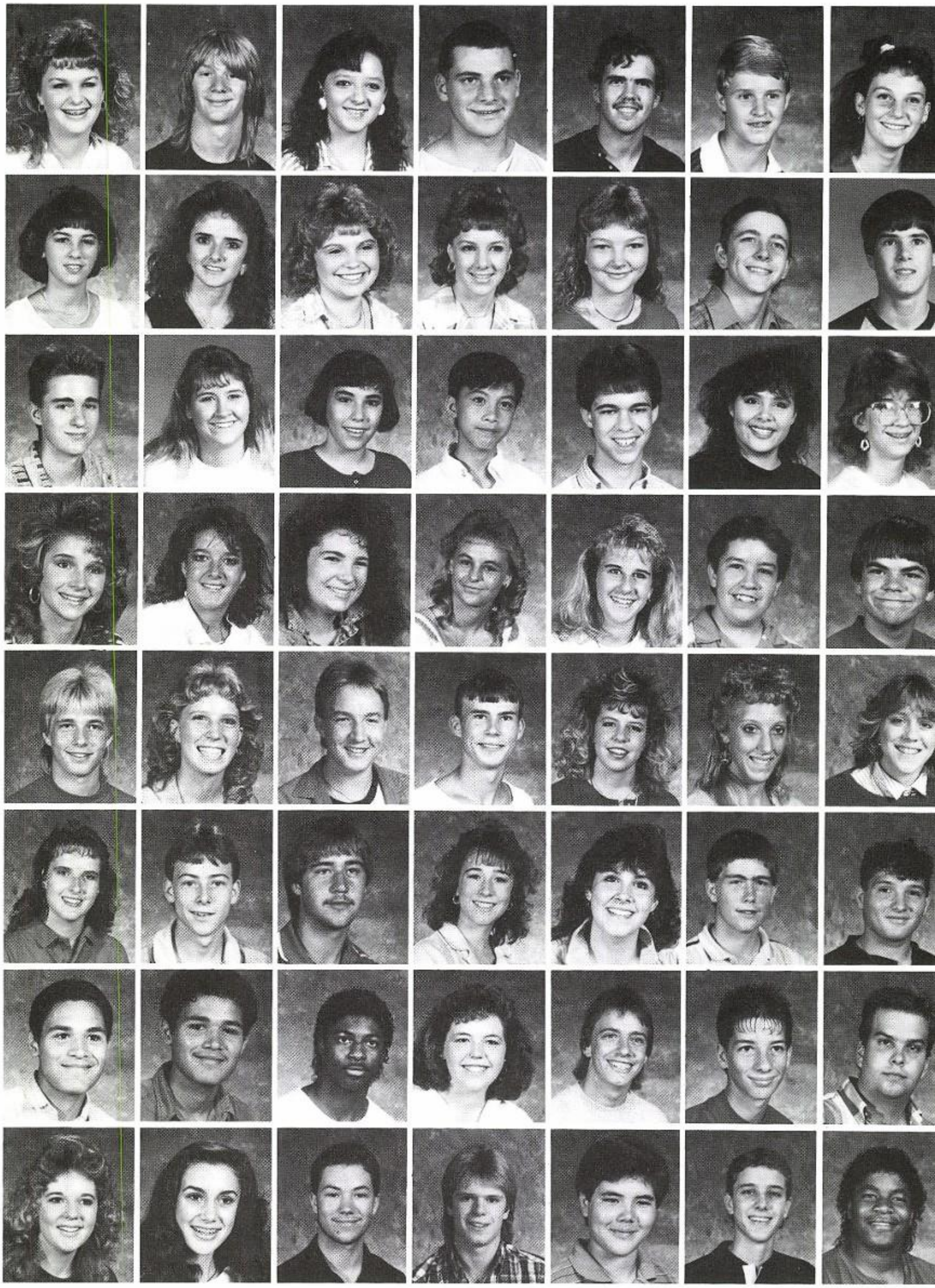

The Year's Best Actresses

Being an actress has long since been the dream of many girls, yet for a select few, the dream became a reality. To be named as one of America's favorite stars was truly an honor in itself.

Actresses such as Molly Ringwald, Demi Moore, Cybill Shepherd and Kim Basinger replaced some of Hollywood's previous starlets on both the movie and television screen.

Students voiced their own opinions as to who their favorite actresses were and the traits that made them outstanding. Funny, good-looking and versatile were just a few of the traits most often cited.

The Top Ten

1. *Cybill Shepherd*
2. *Molly Ringwald*
3. *Demi Moore*
4. *Vanna White*
5. *Kelly LeBrock*
6. *Kim Basinger*
7. *Heather Thomas*
8. *Heather Locklear*
9. *Kathleen Turner*
10. *Justine Bateman*

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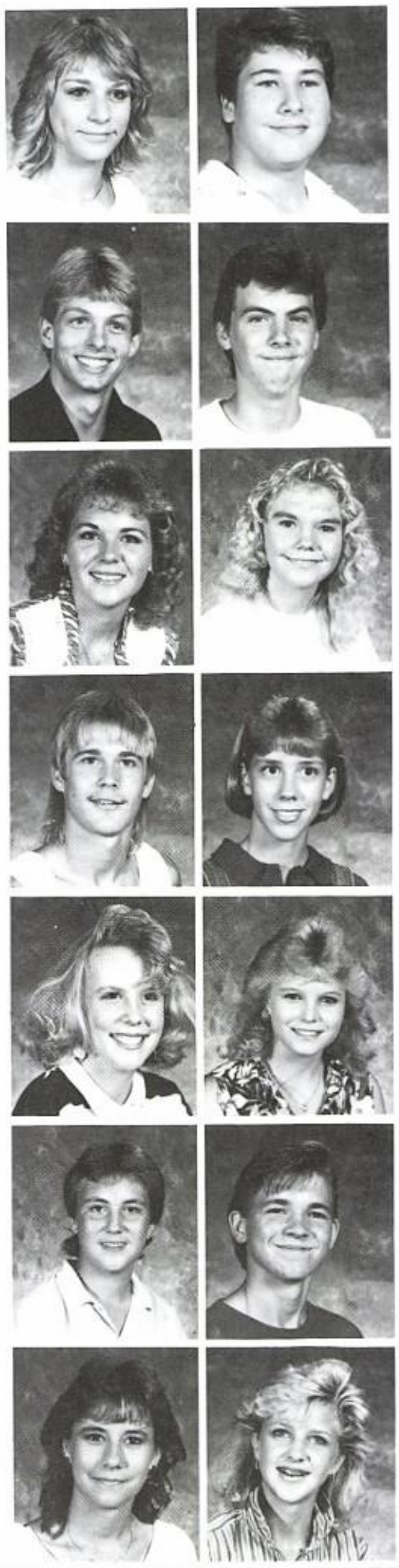
Above: Star of both television and movie screens, former model Cybill Shepherd stars as Maddie Hayes in the television show *"Moonlighting."*



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Chris Manzo (10)
Bill Marec (11)
Micheal Margo (9)
Michelle Marksberry (9)
Cheryl Marly (10)
Jamie Marsh (10)
Laurel Martin (9)

Teresa Martin (11)
Tina Martin (9)
Mike Martinelli (11)
David Martini (10)
Chad Mason (9)
Mike Mathews (9)
Thomas Mathews (9)

Ashley Mathieson (11)
Frankie Maxey (9)
Jermey Maxwell (11)
Mark Mayes (10)
Paula Mayfield (10)
Erika McCase (10)
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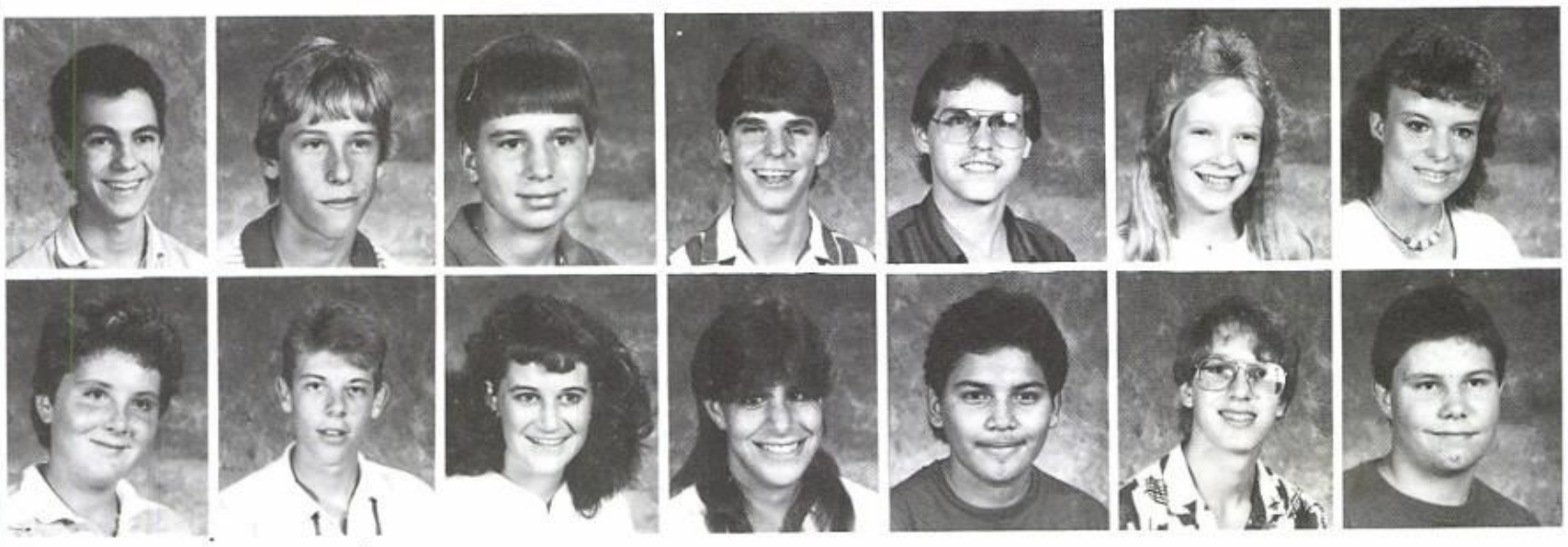

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Chris McGough (11)
Jon McGough (9)

Melissa McGuire (10)
Darleen McKelroy (9)
Paula McKelv (9)

Valerie McLaughlin (10)
Besty McMillan (10)
Beverly McMillen (11)

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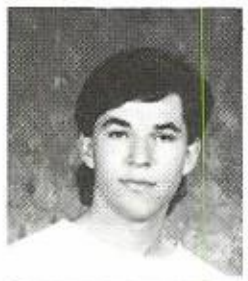

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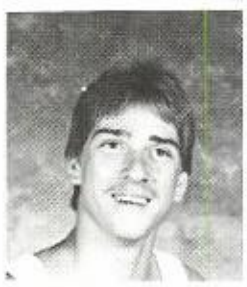

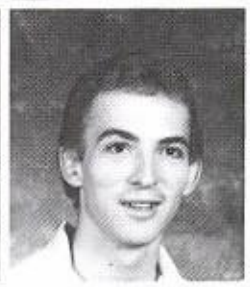

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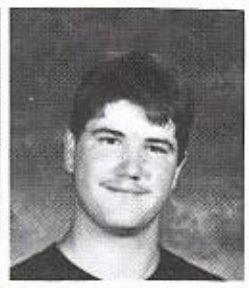

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Gary Miller (11)
Karen Miller (11)
Mark Miller (11)
Stacy Miller (11)
Angelette Mills (11)

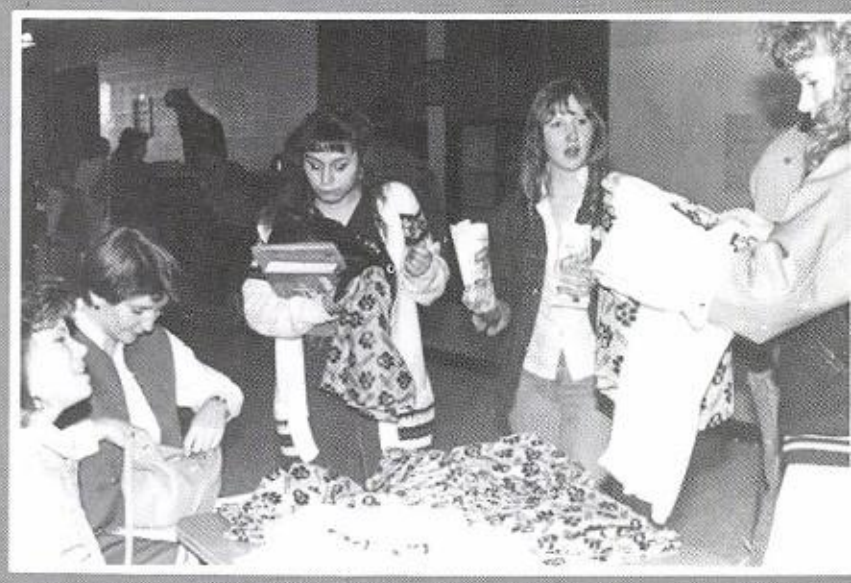
Sophs get involved in activities, spirit

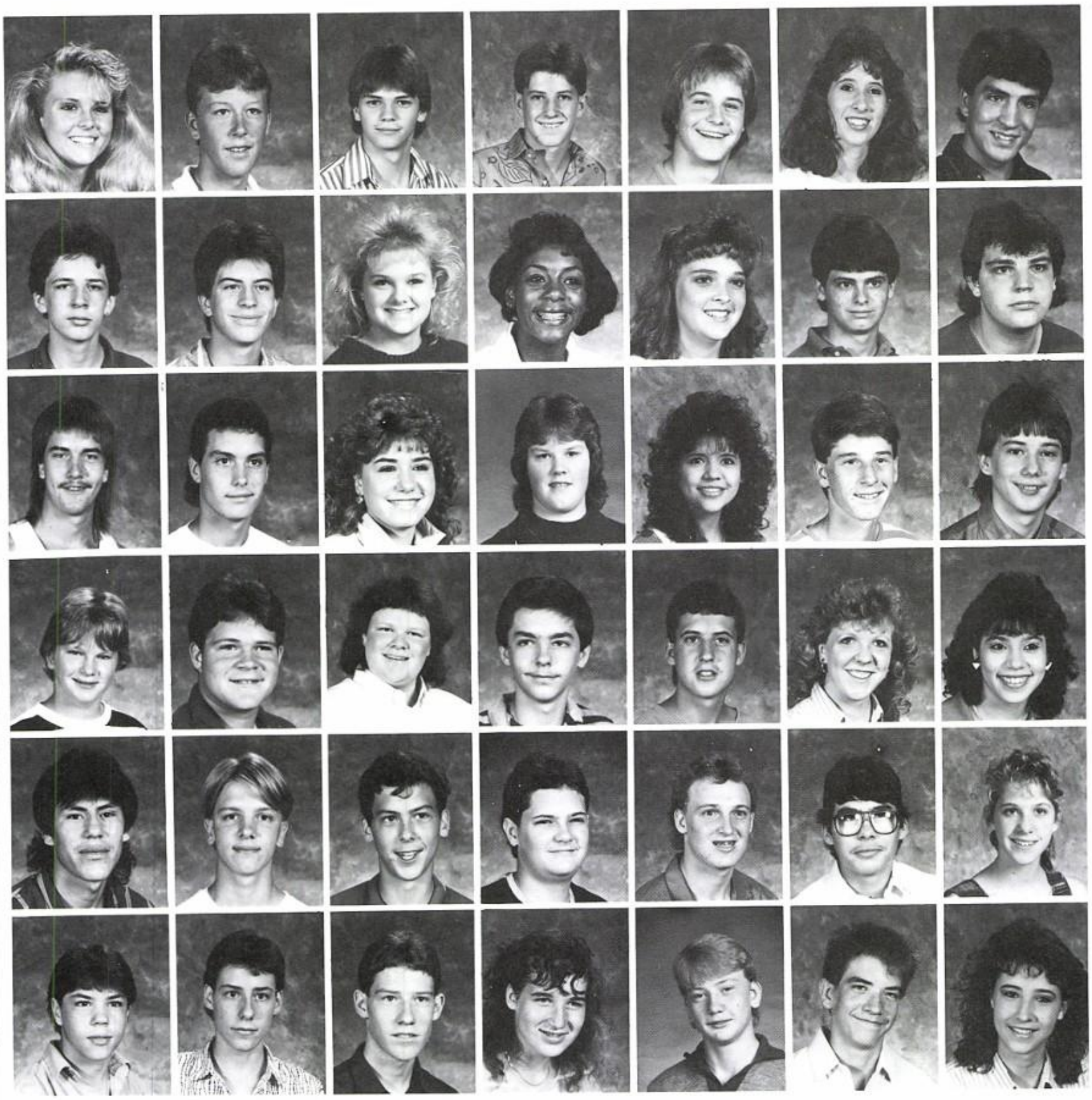
When the sophomore class elected their officers they made a beneficial decision — one that resulted in dedicated leadership.

Two of the officers, Matt Louis (president) and Betty Ashlock (treasurer) served as officers for the second year. New officers were Heather Harris, vice president, and Shana Fricks, secretary.

"I enjoyed working as freshman class treasurer last year," said Matt Louis. "I wanted to be an active member of our class and I felt that I could serve as an officer."

Highlights of the year for the Class of 1990 included participating in the Powder Puff game, providing hall decorations during the week of homecoming and assisting in the garage sale fundraiser at Walmart. Another fundraiser, which netted several hundred dollars for the class, was the sale of spirit t-shirts and shorts.





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Tom Ming (9)
Robert Mitcham (11)
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Randy Mitchell (11)
Nicole Mitchell (11)
Jay Mohler (9)

Sam Monteith (10)
Brian Monthey (9)
Erica Montoya (11)
Christina Moody (9)
Amy Moore (9)
Keith Moore (10)
Lone Moore (10)

Shayne Moore (11)
Ty Moorehead (10)
Julie Morales (9)
Carol Moran (11)
Maria Morena (11)
William Morgan (11)
Quince Morris (11)

Ricky Motes (9)
Brian Mulkey (10)
Michelle Mullins (9)
Isaac Mounce (9)
Joey Mraz (11)
Deanna Mundy (11)
Janie Muniz (10)

Salvador Munoz (10)
Andy Murray (10)
Michael Murray (10)
Clint Murphy (10)
Michael Murphy (10)
Eric Myers (10)
Nicole Myers (9)

Rodney Myers (10)
Stephen Myers (9)
Stuart Myers (9)
Barbara Nace (10)
Scott Nance (10)
Charlie Nantz (9)
Kim Nash (10)

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Left: Leading the Sophomore class are officers (back, left to right) Matt Louis, president; Shana Fricks, secretary. (front, left to right) Heather Harris, vice president, and Betty Ashlock, treasurer.

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Tiger Mascot Freddie Himmelberg shows true sportsmanship in greeting the Joshua High School mascot at the football game in Tiger Stadium.

Phillip Nash (11)
Jose Nava (11)
Michael Neal (10)
Heidi Nelson (11)
Julie Nelson (10)
Rosemary Nelson (10)
Tina Nelson (10)

Greg Newbury (9)
Todd Newman (9)
Cort Newsome (11)
Hai Nguyen (11)
Mabelle Nicolade (9)
Rebekah Nicholas (9)
Chad Nichols (9)

Dan Nimblett (9)
Gretchen Norton (10)
Sandy Nuss (11)
Susanne Oberg (11)
Tammy Ogden (11)
Conrad Olivier (11)
Mike Orean (11)

Jeronimo Orona (10)
Liliana Orona (10)
Casey Osborne (9)
Carl Oswald (11)
Melissa Owens (10)
Joey Ovalle (11)
Amy Overcash (10)

James Oxendine (10)
Linda Pandron (10)
Pamela Palmer (10)
Terah Pannel (10)
Pompeyo Paredon (9)
Jeff Parish (10)
Cobie Park (9)

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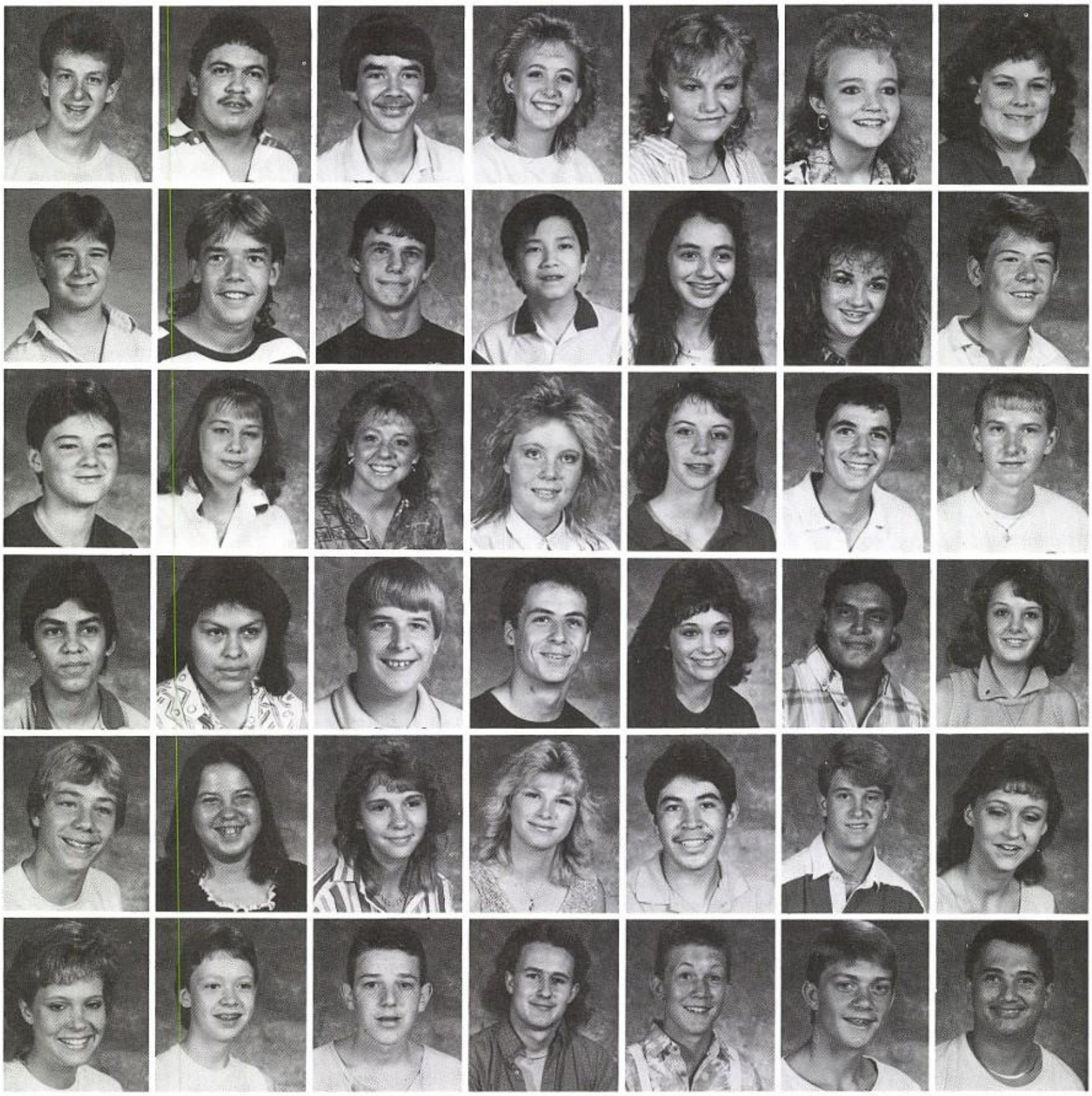


The Year's Best In Dining

What do you think of when someone says "food"? If you were like most students you thought of *where* instead of *what* to eat.

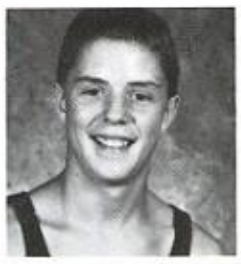
While many found the decision rested mainly on how much money they (or their friends) had, others wanted that "something extra" fast-food places didn't offer.

Favorite restaurants visited included Cheddar's, Steak-n-Ale, Hard Rock Cafe and Pancho's.

The Top Ten

1. *Cheddar's*
2. *Red Lobster*
3. *McDonald's*
4. *Pancho's*
5. *Chili's*
6. *Steak-n-Ale*
7. *Hard Rock Cafe*
8. *Taco Bell*
9. *Bennigan's*
10. *Bobby McGee's*

Above: Cheddar's was one of the "hot spots" for students when it came to eating out.



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Amy Peel (11)

Jennifer Perry (9)
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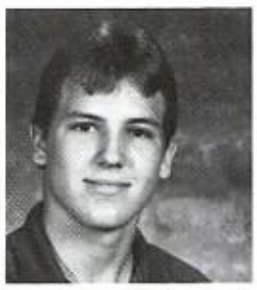

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Carla Pierce (10)

Tysha Pipps (10)
Tyler Pittmon (11)

Benji Pluenneke (9)
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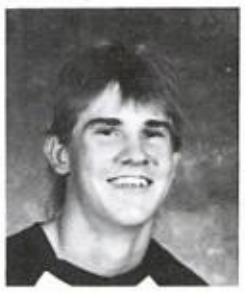

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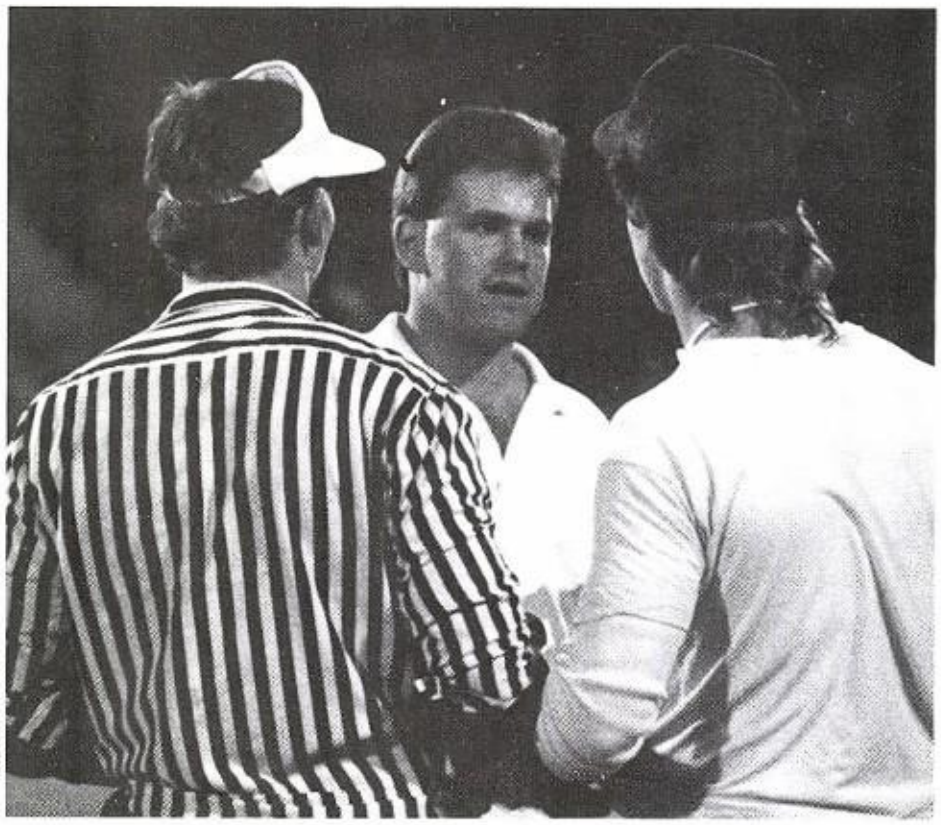

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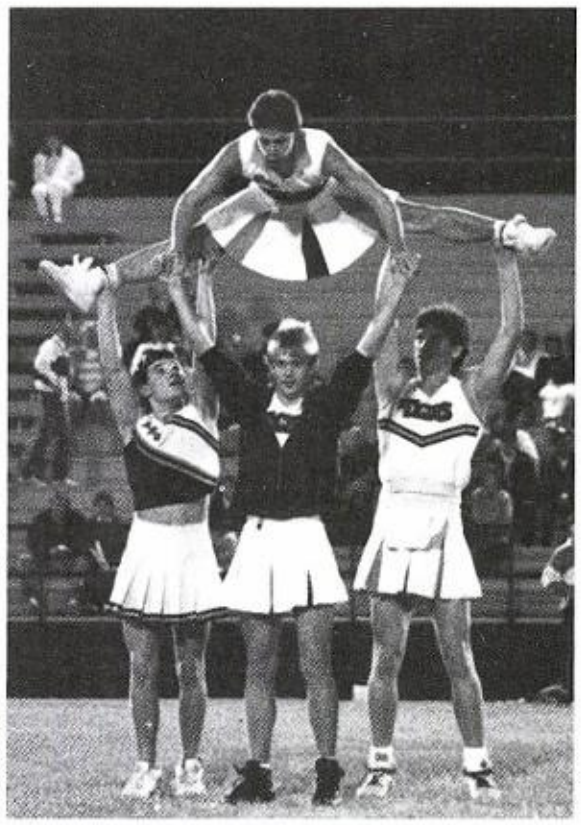

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Right: Powder Puff coaches Tom Blowers and David Bickel discuss a call with referee Robert Mercer. Far Right: Junior Powder puff cheerleaders build up spirit.

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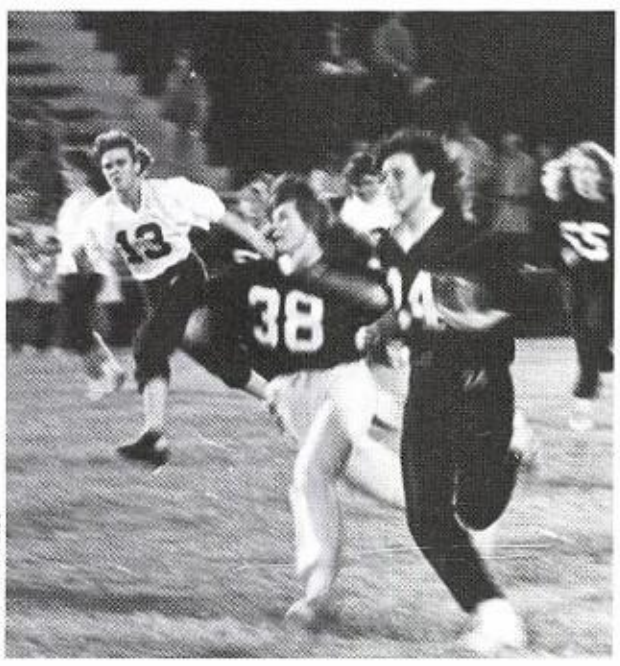

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Above: Melodie Sawyers carries the ball for a touchdown. Left:Junior Terryca McCoy attempts to tackle ball carrier sophomore Diann Skinner.

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David Pruitt (10)
Brent Prunty (10)
Dena Prunty (9)
Jeff Purdin (10)
Dianna Putman (11)
Hattie Ramsey (11)

Lori Ramsey (11)
Stormy Rasco (10)
Wendy Raynor (10)
Andrea Reed (9)
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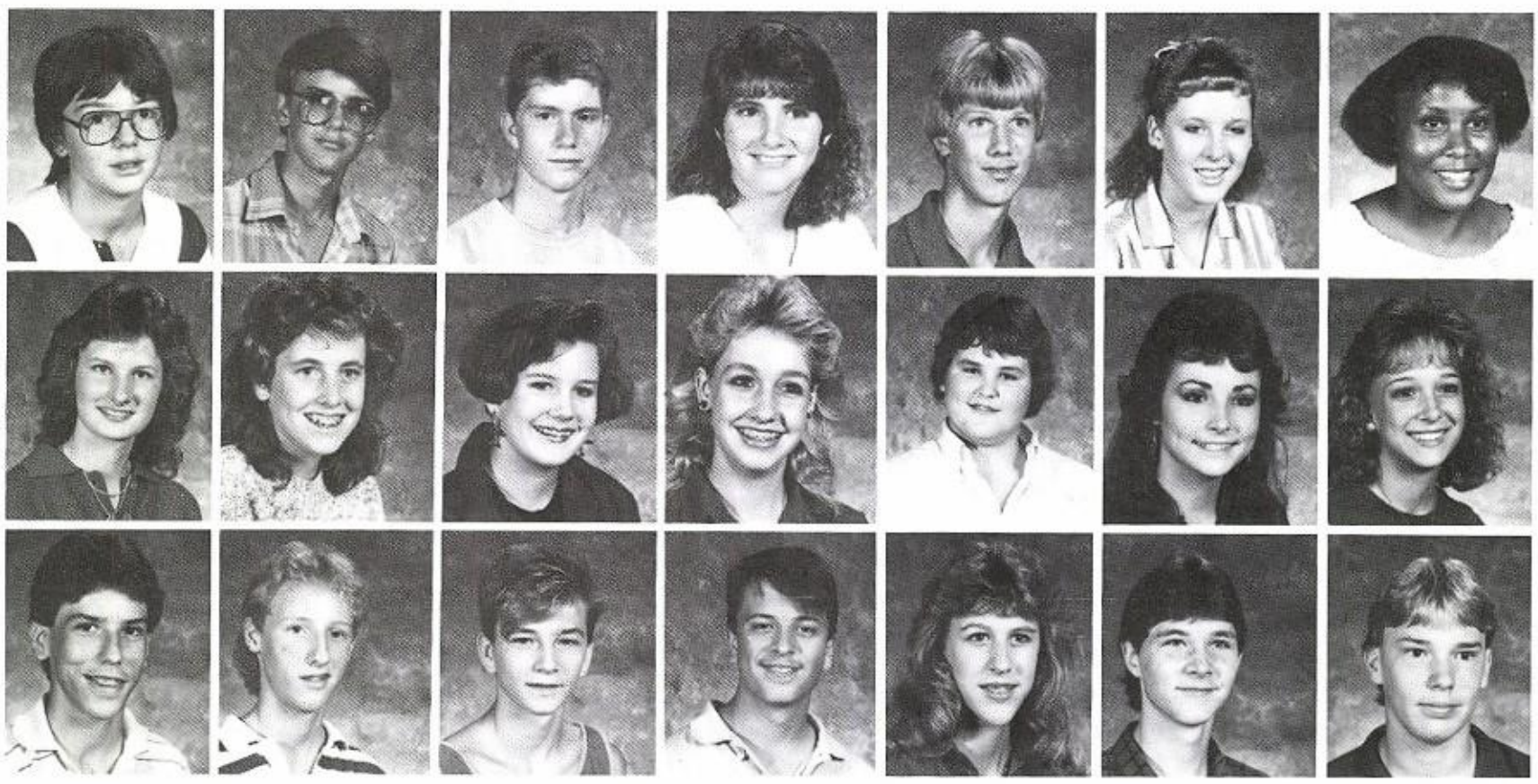

Juniors 'spook' Sophs

Girls prove it's not just a guy's game

As the final week of football season came to a close, some varsity team members were soon faced with a new role, that of coaches and cheerleaders. The annual Powder Puff Game against the sophomore and junior girls was held November 13 (Friday the 13th) in Tiger Stadium.

"The game raised over $1,400 for the junior class," said sponsor Debbie Ballweg. "It was one of our main fundraisers this year and will help with the class' prom next year."

Although football is considered a masculine contact sport, nothing seemed to stop the girls from playing "rough and tough". In some instances, it appeared that the girls were adding a few maneuvers of their own to the rules.

"It was really fun to watch. I was surprised at how rough the girls played though," said one adult spectator.

During halftime, Dixie Doll officers led future drill team members in a dance routine to "I Heard It Through the Grapevine." The squad was composed of young girls from the various elementary schools in the district.

In the end, the juniors defeated the sophomores 16-6. It was the second consecutive year that the sophomores were upset by the juniors.

Right: Dixie Doll officers help future drill team members with their halftime dance routine. Below: Juniors Jodi Allen (21) blocks while Cyndi Powell (33) tries to gain yardage for their team.

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Ronnie Rhodes (11)
Gary Rich (10)
Stacey Richard (10)
Jack Richards (10)
James Richards (9)
Johnie Riddle (9)
Kim Riddle (11)

Tonia Riddle (9)
Terri Riley (11)
Jeff Ritchey (11)
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Joe Roach (11)
Clint Roberts (10)
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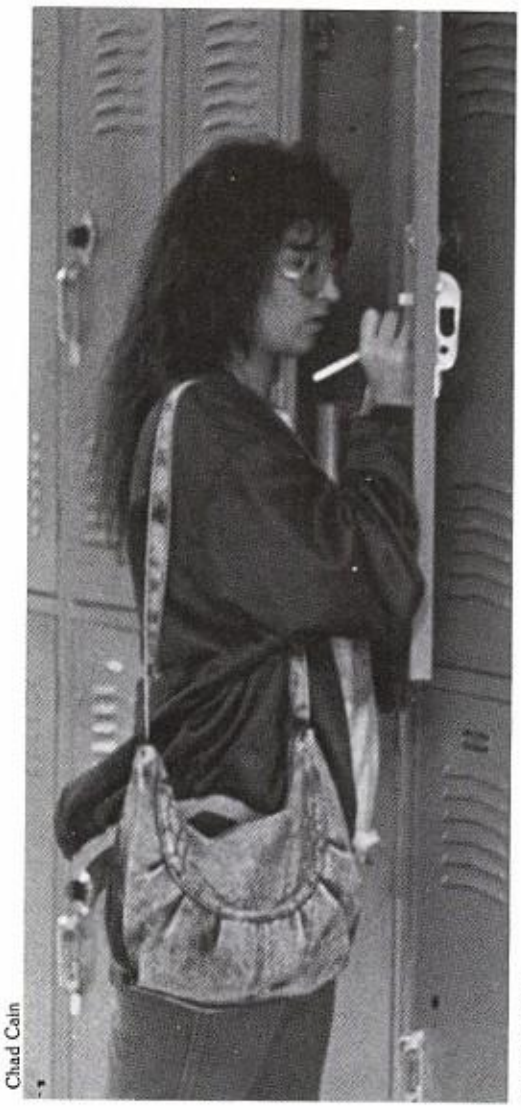

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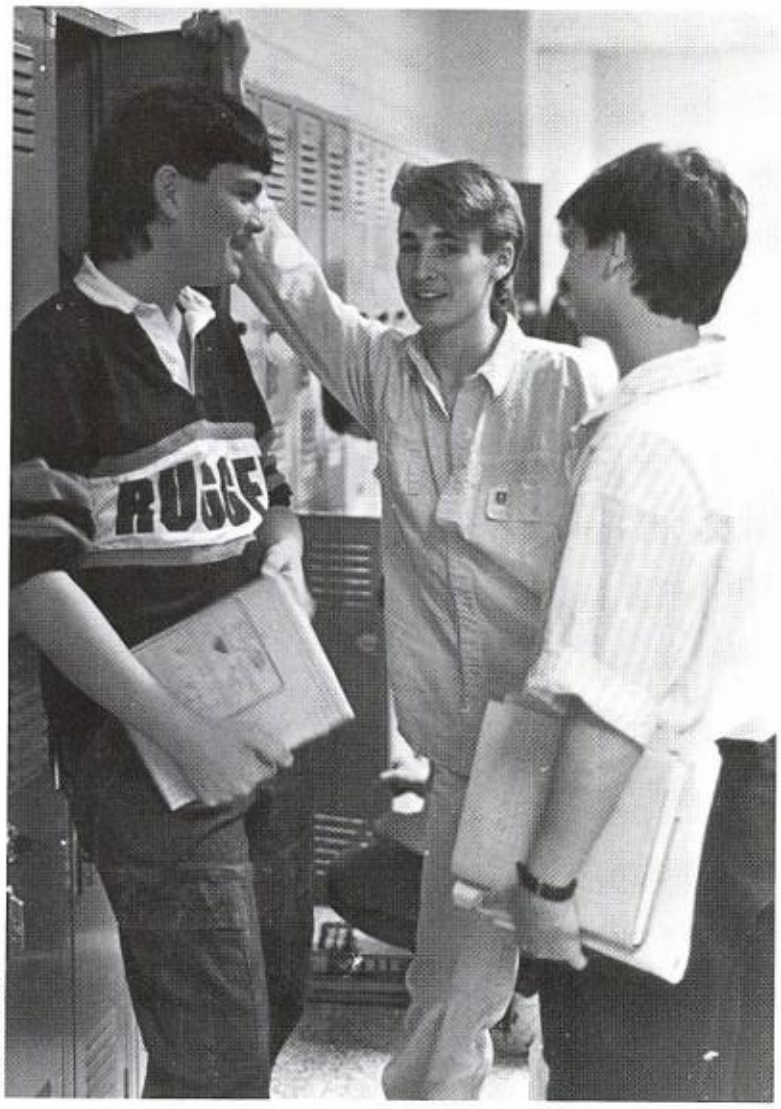

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Left: Freshman Jeanie Huggins writes down her homework assignments for the day, while (far left) sophomores Randy Honeycutt and Kyle Averitt discuss with a friend what work they will be doing in class next period.

Jenny Rogers (10)
Kevin Rogers (10)
Rhonda Roman (10)
Shelly Rooks (10)
Sandra Rosas (9)
Alisa Rose (10)
Laura Ross (11)

Will Ross (11)
Lisa Rost (10)
Toy Rotenberry (11)
Rae Rowen (9)
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Scott Rucker (11)
James Rudnicki (10)

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Christy Russell (11)
Steve Russell (9)
Greg Rutter (10)
Wade Sanderlin (9)
Misty Sanders (9)

Penney Sanders (10)
Sam Sanders (9)
Deborah Sawyer (10)
Melodie Sawyers (11)
Chad Sayer (9)
Karen Schultz (11)
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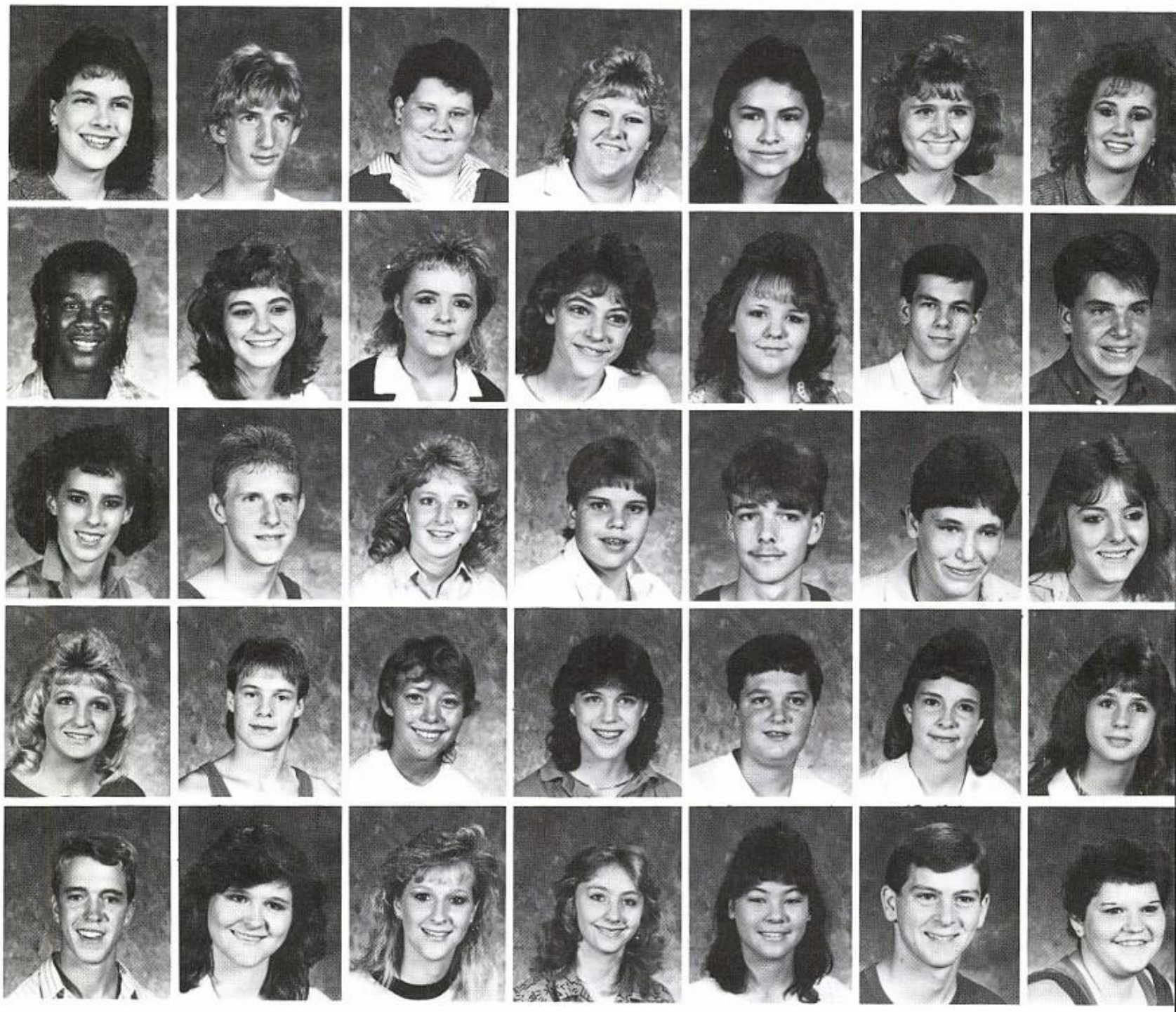

Juniors begin planning for their senior year

When the junior class officers met with sponsor Debbie Ballweg, decisions on which activities would raise the most money for their senior year surfaced.

"The fundraisers that we did this year were done with next year in mind," said Ms. Ballweg. "The juniors sold Tiger key chains, spirit links and balloons, and sponsored the annual Powder Puff Game. We raised a reasonable sum of money, so the class isn't in financial trouble starting off next year."

Besides the fundraisers, some juniors opted to take the practice SAT exam early in the year, with the state required TEAMS tests held at the beginning of the second semester.

"We (the junior class) have accomplished a lot this year." said president Jill DeBrock, "but we still have a long way to go before the end of next year."

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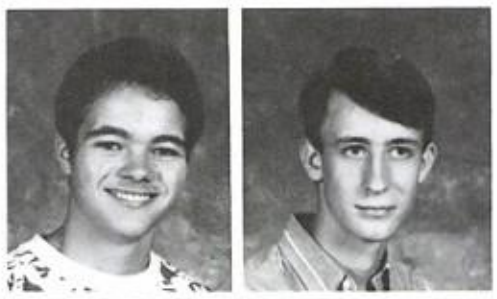
Below: Junior class officers are Cyndi Powell, vice-president; Michelle Leyman, secretary; David Cook, treasurer; and Jill DeBroeck, president.



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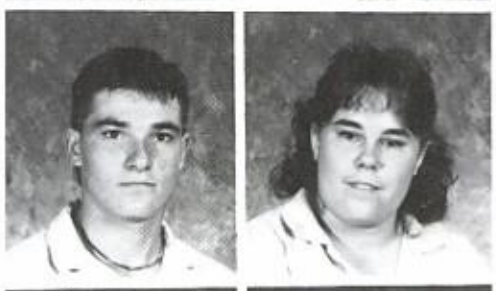

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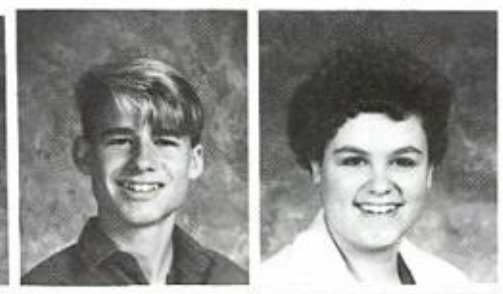

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Jeff Sims (10)
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Jim Sissen (10)
Petra Sitton (11)

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Candace Smith (10)
Jason Smith (9)
Jonathan Smith (10)
Lori Smith (11)

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Right: Quinton Cheatem and Johnathen Dorin discuss their plans for the weekend.

Melissa Smith (10)
Russell Smith (9)
Shelly Smith (11)
Alex Snailer (10)
Amy Solis (11)
Jason Southern (10)
Maria Soto (9)

Corbett Sparks (11)
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Erin Spence (11)
Heather Springer (10)
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Gena Stevenson (10)
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Luke Stout (9)

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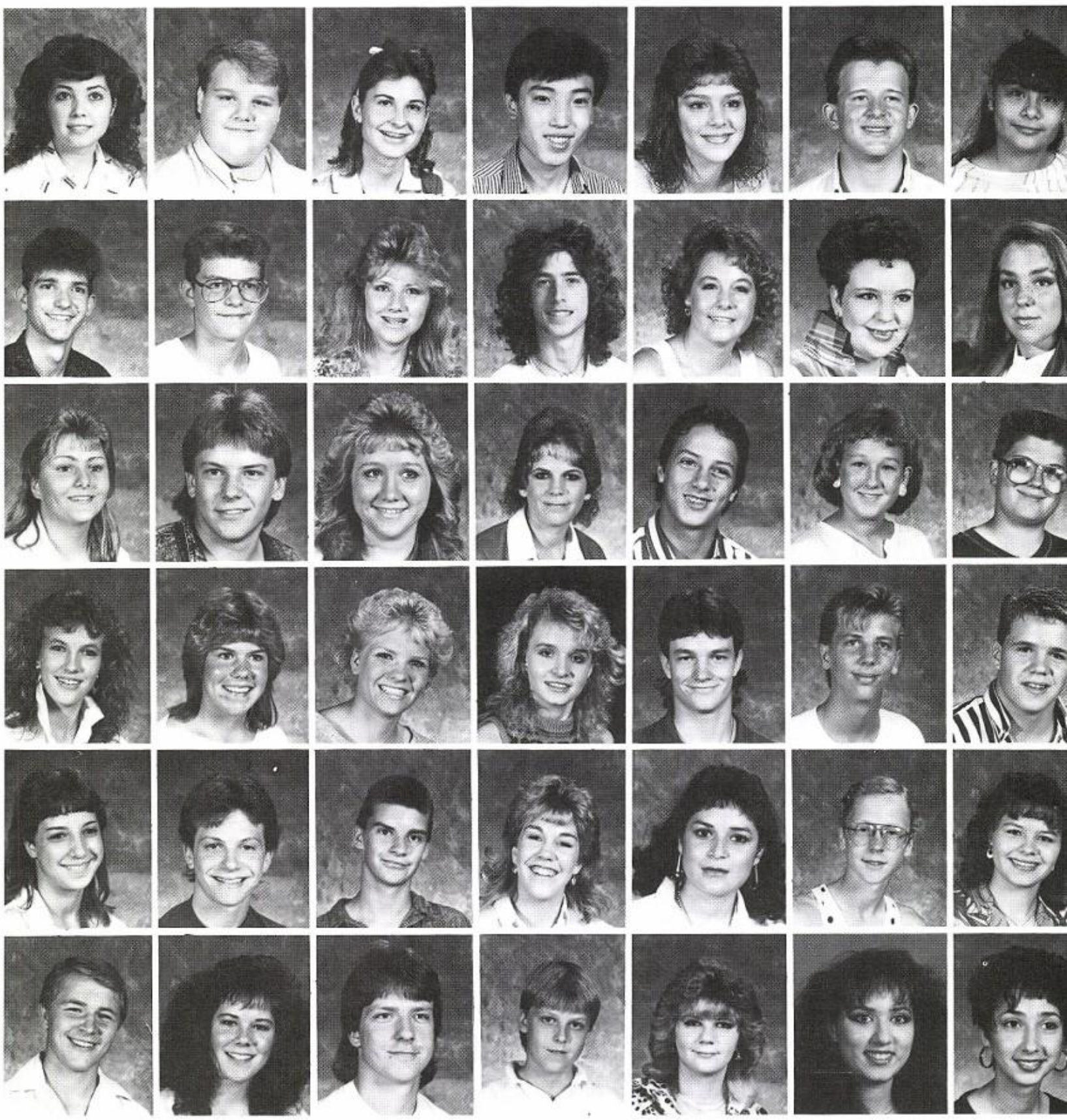

The Year's Best Stores

One of the favorite pastimes of many students, excluding eating and sleeping, was going shopping. Some enjoyed strolling the area malls for bargain buys, while others simply went to meet friends.

Voted as the favorite place to shop was Foley's department store, formerly known as Sanger Harris. The Limited/Express, Dillards and Macy's also proved popular places to shop.

The Top Ten

1. *Foley's*
2. *Sheplers*
3. *The limited/Express*
4. *Pipedreams*
5. *Dillard's*
6. *Six Flags Mall*
7. *Forum 303 Mall*
8. *Miller's Outpost*
9. *Macy's*
10. *Neiman-Marcus*

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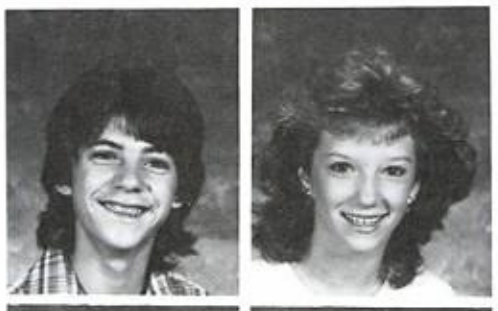
Above: Foley's department store at Six Flags Mall in Arlington is one of the favorite shopping places among students.



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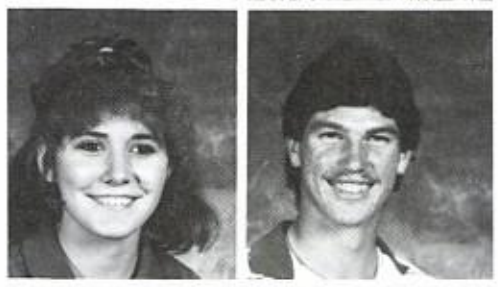

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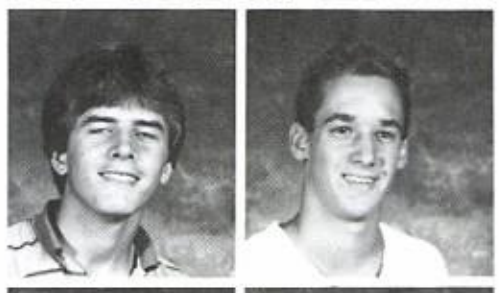

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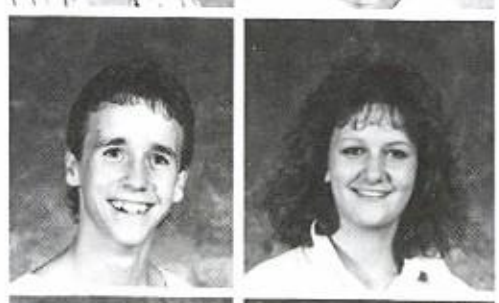

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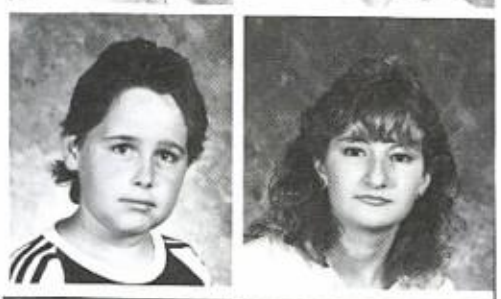

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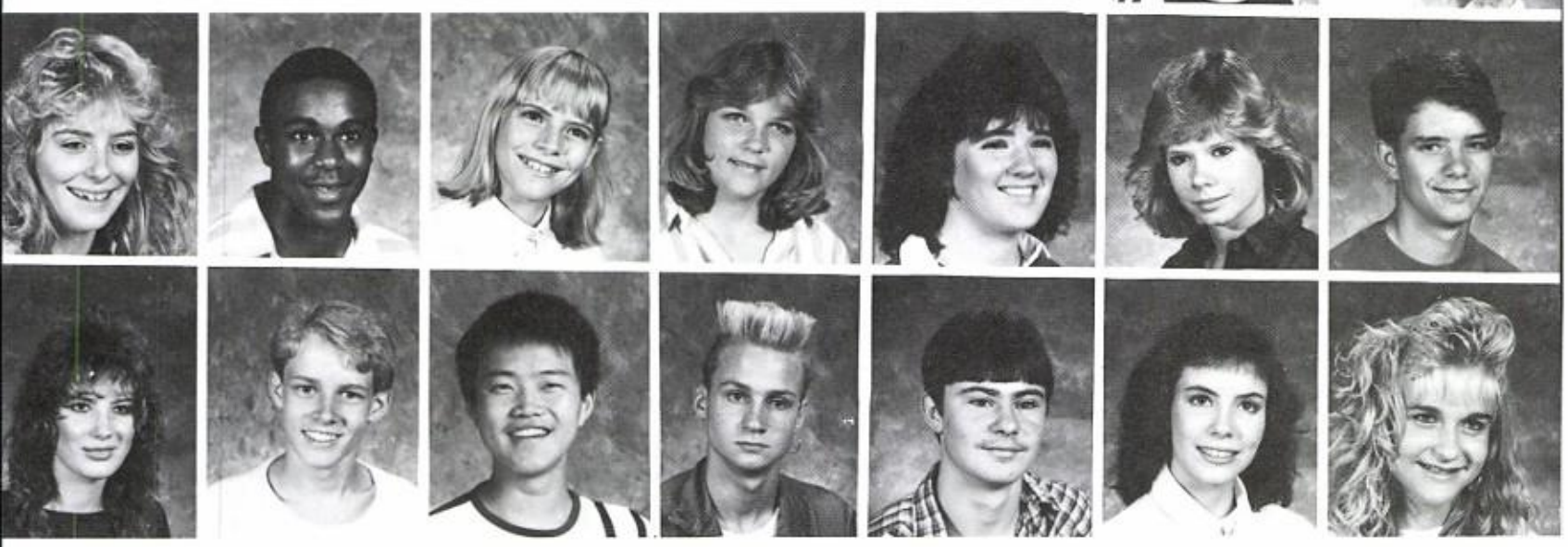

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Tammy Tidwell (10)
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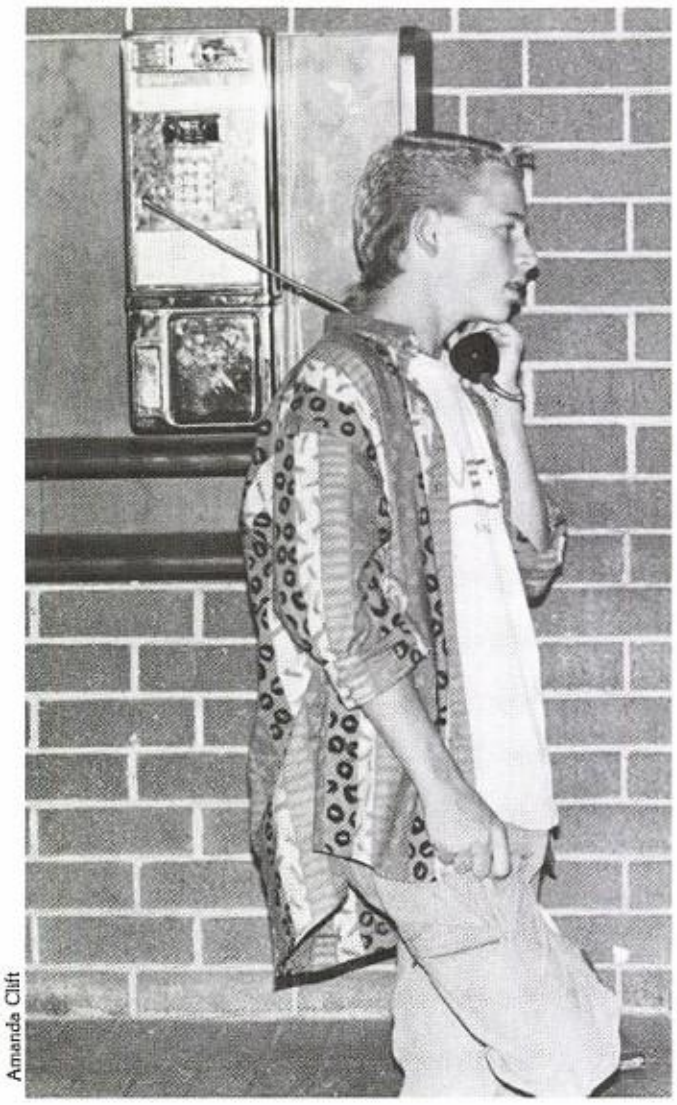

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The school's main foyer served not only as a meeting place for friends, but also a place to wait for rides (far right) and "phone home," (right).

Kathie Trimble (11)
Nora Troupe (11)
Warren Truver (11)
Tracy Turnage (10)
Will Turner (10)
Anna Tye (9)
Doug Tyler (11)

Marsha Tyre (10)
Marc Upchurch (9)
Abi Valdes (10)
Dana Vance (11)
Nikki VanCourt (10)
Paul Vandemark (9)
Cynthia Vanderveen (9)

Teresa Vanguilden (9)
Lisa Vaughn (11)
Gilbert Vasquez (11)
Scott Verhagen (9)
Donald Vickery (11)
Priscilla Villareal (9)
Michael Vorsino (9)

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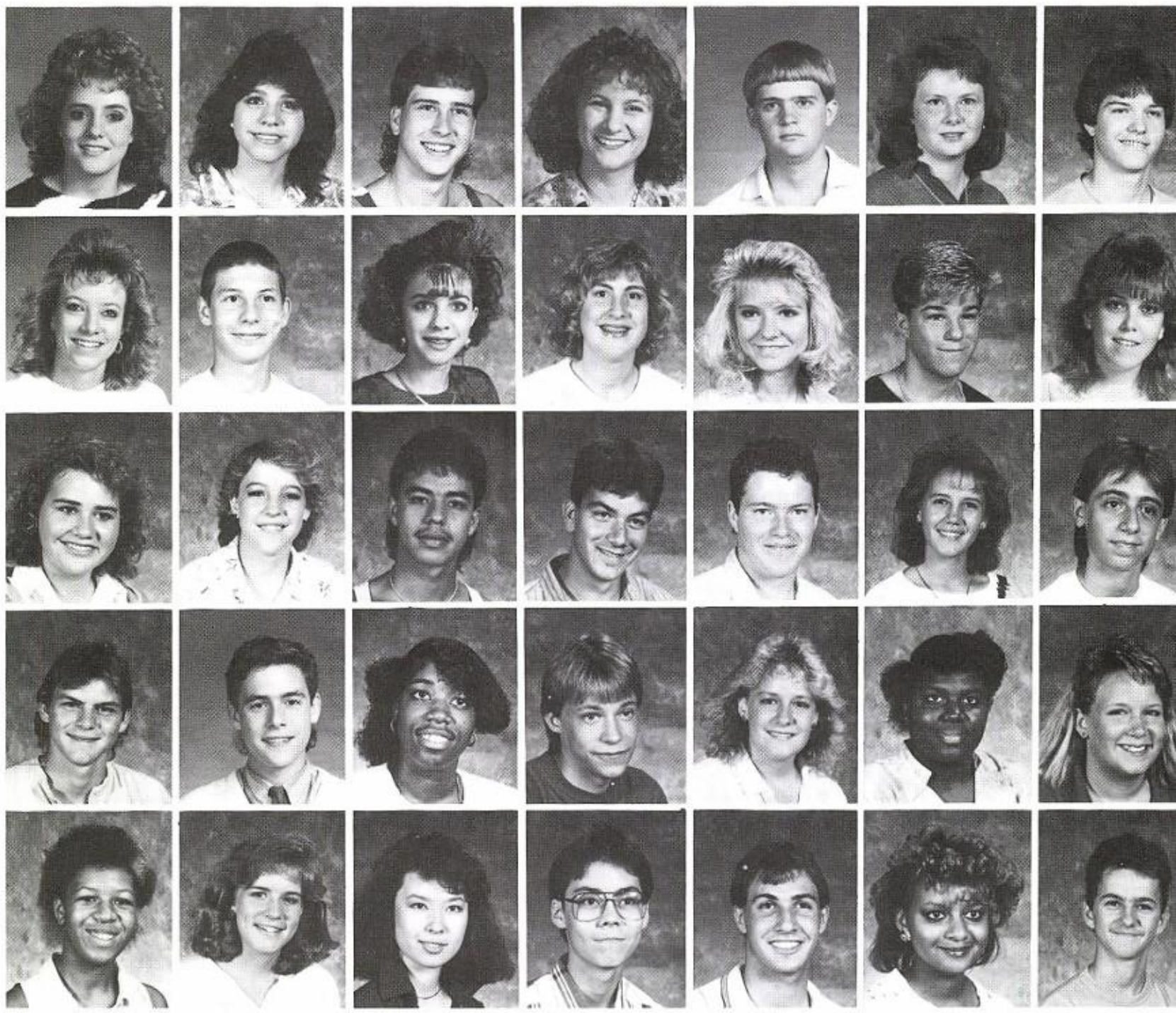

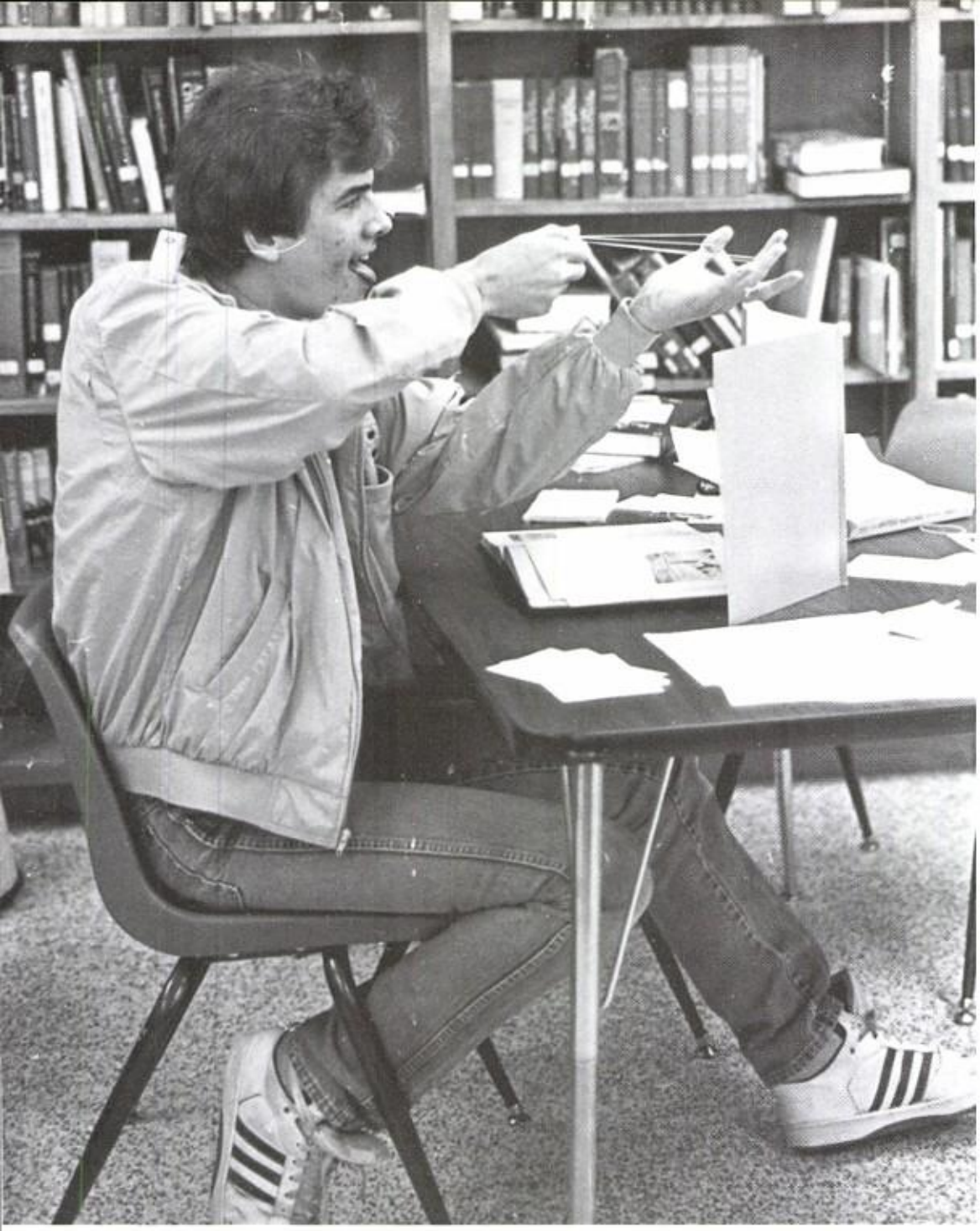

This year the library was well packed with students working on their research papers, with a few exceptions like Wesley Taylor (left) who practiced his sling shot techniques instead. Below: Junior Sammi Adkins discusses with her friend some topics for their term papers.

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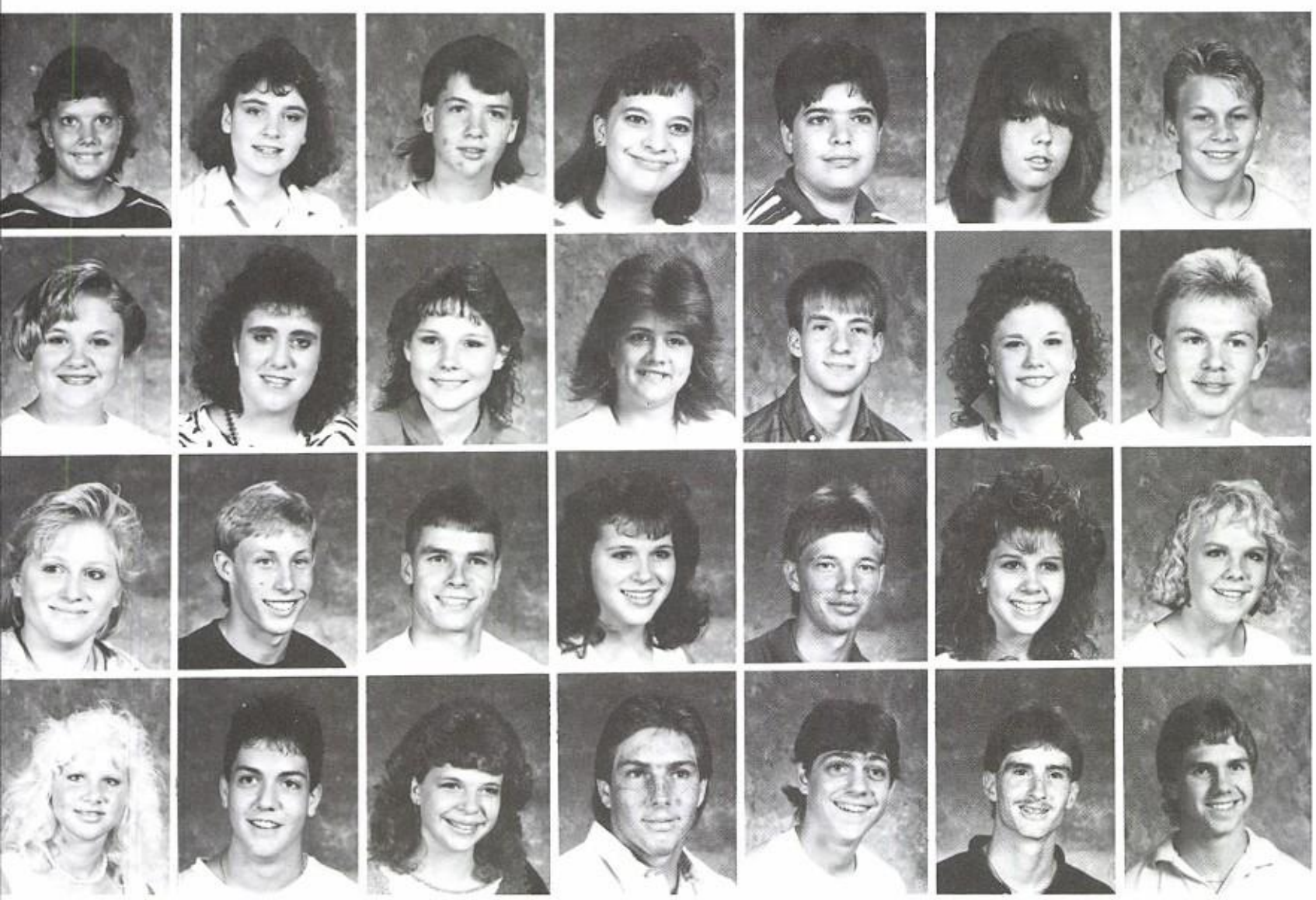

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James Winterbauer (9)
Brent Wisdom (11)
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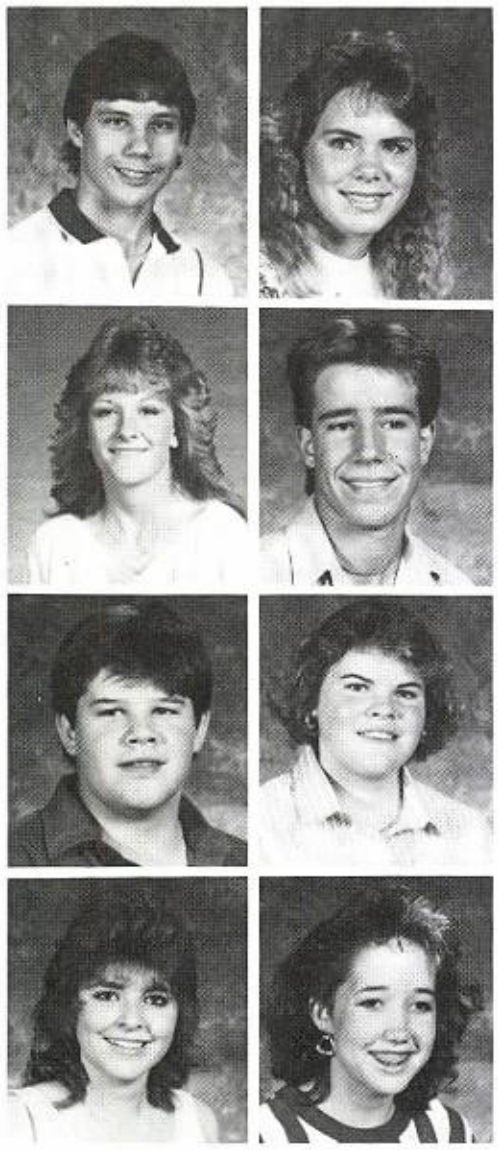


Skaters find pastime has its ups, downs

On streets, parking lots and in skate parks were where they hung out as skateboarding became one of the popular pastimes with several students. From sunup to sundown, weekdays and weekends, the skaters practiced some for competition and some for the fun of it.

"The lack of interest toward our common society got me interested in skating," said Cavon Ahangarzadeh, freshman.

"I put my dog on a surfboard in the pool and it made me want to skate," said A. J. Traicoff, sophomore.

Some of the popular "street stunts" were reverse bones, yo-yo plants and nosepickers. On the ramps, the drop-ins, backside airs and the rail slides proved popular.

Like most activities a little musi helps to set the proper mood Skateboarding was no exception Groups like Agent Orange, Jod Posters Army, Black Flag and th Dead Kennedys inspired the ska ers.

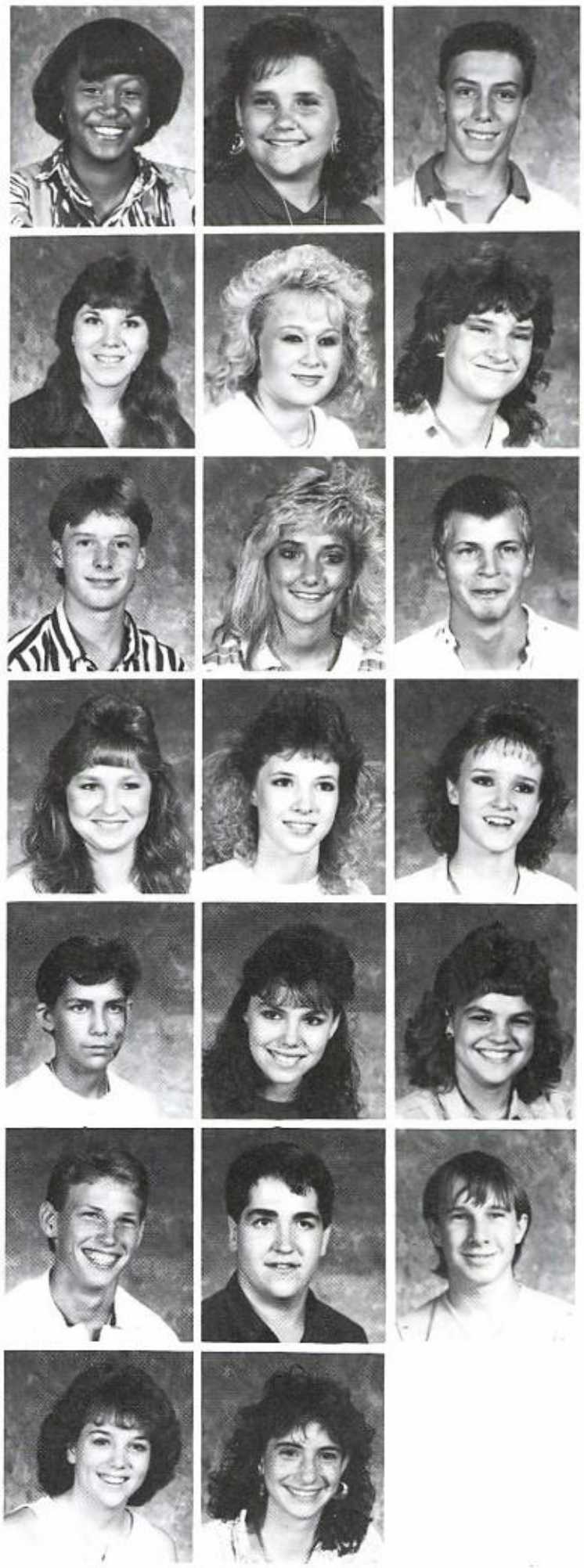
Even though they wore kne pads, elbow pads, helmets an gloves, they got their share o "hurts." Road rash, sprains, an occasionally, broken bones plague the skaters.

"If you take it seriously, it ca become rather dangerous. You jus have to remember to be careful, bu have a good time doing it," sai senior Charles Jacobus.

Above: Senior Charles Jacobus waits patiently as sophomore A. J. Traicoff re-enters the ramp.

Above: Brian Hovious watches as A. J. Traicoff practices his grinding technique.

Above: Senior Charles Jacobus demonstates a front-side grind.



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Shannon Wilson (11)
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Kevin Wimberly (10)

Julia Winfrey (11)
Marcia Withers (11)
Eva Witt (10)

Brian Wood (11)
Merianne Wood (10)
Richard Woodell (10)

Jennifer Wooten (11)
Koti Wooton (10)
Althea Wright (10)

Bryan Wright (9)
Misty Wright (10)
Nikki Wright (10)

Rodney Wright (11)
John Wyatt (9)
Terence Young (9)

Carrie Zimmermann (10)
Amanda Zollinger (10)

Above: Brian Hovious and Ricky Jacobus watch intently as Charles Jacobus does the Texas plant.

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Above: Sophomore A. J. Traicoff shows the proper technique for dropping in.

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Uncaging Academics

faculty (fak- ə l-te) ¯n. the teaching and administrative staff.

evaluation (i-val-yə - wā-sh ə n) n. to determine the significance or worth of, usually by careful appraisal and study

inservice (in-s ə r-və s) adj. teacher education workshops

curriculum (k ə -rik-ye-l-m) ə n. a set of courses constituting an area of specialization

Cory Knudson

Joel Madden

Top right: Senior counselor R. L. Anderson reviews student ACT test results. Right: Junior Freddie Himmelberg take a moment between classes to talk with new principal R. L. Williams. Below: Attendance clerk Joyce Robertson writes out the excused absentee list for the following day.

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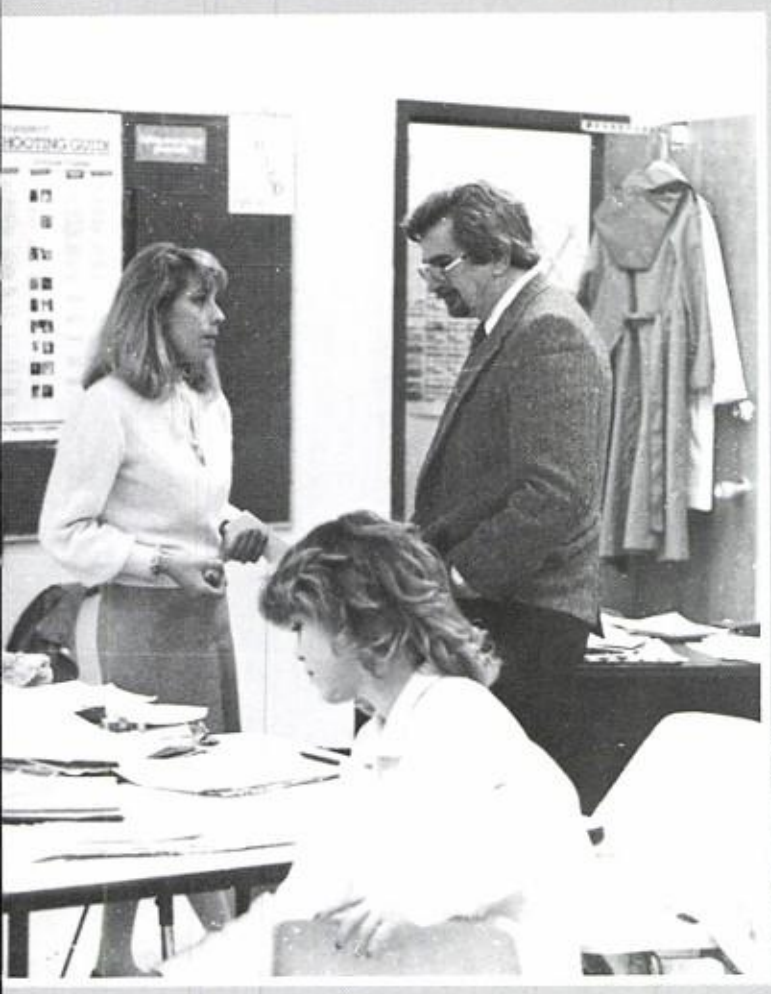
Right: Sophomore English teacher Cheryl Ballew explains the importance of Greek Mythology to her class.



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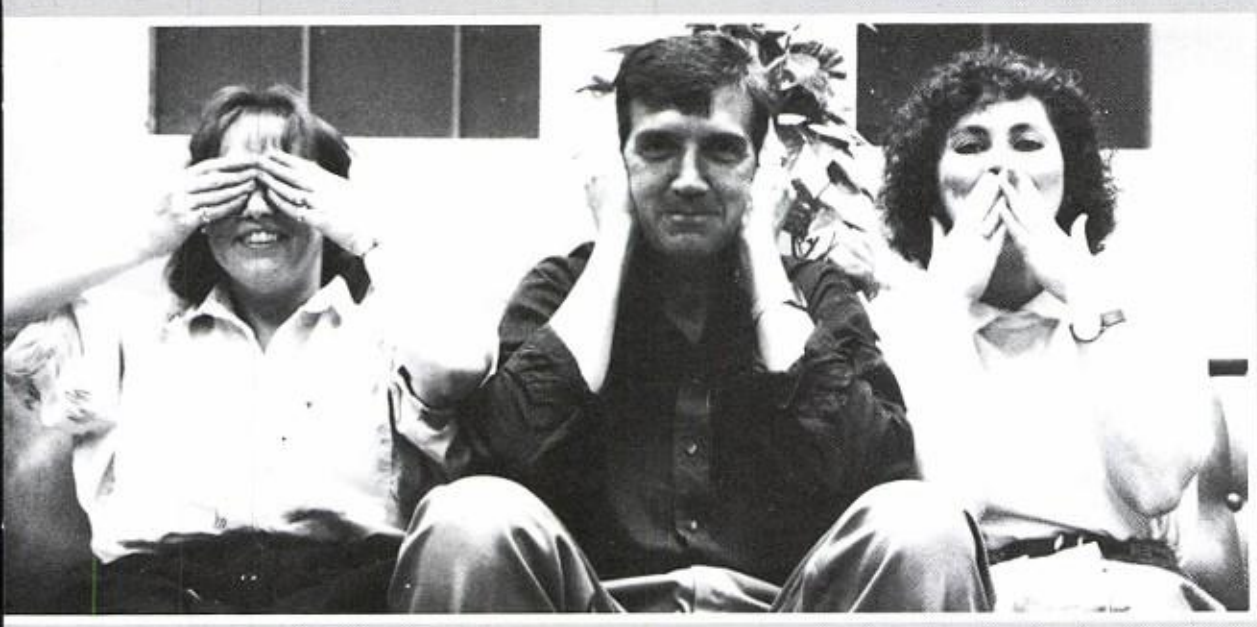
Left: Veteran teachers Kathy Barnett, journalism, and Gordon Hoffman, science, discuss upcoming school activities that will be covered in *The Bengal Beat*. Below: Giving their impression of the famous "Hear No Evil, Speak No Evil, See No Evil" are faculty members (left to right) Mary Beth Henson, Danny Jones and Vivian Steele.



Barry Evans

Jennifer Lee

bove: German and World History teacher Bill Fisher introduces the Renaissance Period to s history students.

What 'ticks' you off?

"Students who don't do their own work; their apathetic attitudes."
— Linda Jobe

"I don't like it when a certain teacher watches couples for kissing in the hall."
— Robin Taylor

"When I'm talking and some student is having his own conversation in the back of the room."
— Danny Jones

"I don't like it when the teachers favor the most popular students."
— Brook Rampey

Section editor:
Aundria Calvert
Assistant:
Michael Murphy

Involvement, concern earns former grad dedication

The old saying "you can never really go home again," may be true in some cases, but not in the case of English teacher Kathy Brown.

As a 1975 graduate of Mansfield High School, Mrs. Brown had always enjoyed her English studies and decided during her high school years to share her interest in the subject with others.

"I really enjoy teaching," she said. "I had wonderful junior and senior English teachers that made me want to teach English."

But it was her admiration of the community that called her back after graduating from the University of Texas at Arlington in 1979 to teach at the high school.

"This is my eighth year to teach," said Mrs. Brown. "I liked it here when I was a student and I like it better as a teacher. It's different being on the other side of the desk."

Remembered as a positive thinker and very friendly student, she left a definite impression on English teacher Gene Ann Smith and counselor R. L. Anderson, both of whom were on the faculty during her high school days.

"Kathy was a delightful student and I remember she sat in the last seat of the middle row in my American History class," said Mrs. Smith. "I could always count on her to help out with class discussions. I could present one side and she'd present another side or ask very thought provoking questions that someone else in the class would comment on. I knew then that she had a gift and now that I work with her, I feel extremely honored."

"Mrs. Brown was and is, in my opinion, the best example of 'I can because she did," said Mr. Anderson. "She was also an exceptional drama student and I'll never forget the drama interpretation of her senior year that she presented on stage at the close of the graduation program. It was the most gorgeous presentation we've ever had."

During her MHS days, she was involved in band, speech, drama, FHA, AFS and the Science Club. Today Mrs. Brown sponsors UIL Prose and Poetry, serves as English department chairperson and supports the drama productions.

It is and was her involvement in school activities and her concern for the students and faculty members that earned her the 1988 Tiger dedication.

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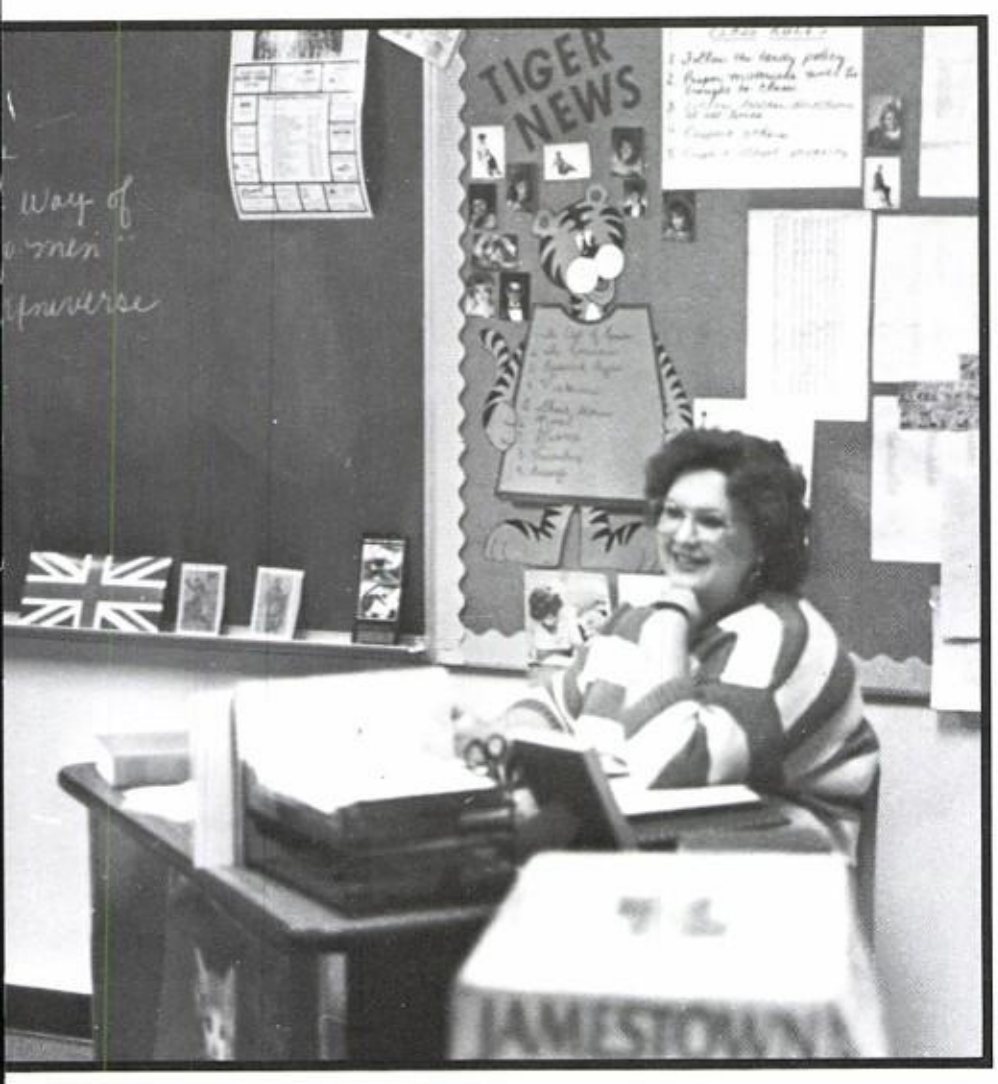
Above: Mrs. Brown listens intently during UIL Prose and Poetry student readings. Right: Mrs. Brown converses with fellow faculty members Danny Jones, R. L. Anderson and Mary Beth Henson during sixth period.



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Left: Mrs. Brown reflects on the activities of the day during her sixth period conference. Below: As a new approach to teaching John Milton's *Paradise Lost*, Mrs. Brown reads aloud while students envision the epic's plot.

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Left: Not only a dedicated teacher but also a "true mom," Mrs. Brown proudly wears a photo of her daughter Kelly.

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Jean Desha
Librarian

Imogene Gideon
Special Services

Glenda Greenlee
Homebound

Edwena Massey
Assistant Principal

Margaret McDowell
Nurse

Connie McGough
Freshman Counselor

Building pride, meeting needs goals of year

With the school year came new faces and a sense of a new beginning. Not only were new faculty and students noticeable among the crowd, but also new administrators.

Perhaps the most visual, and certainly the most felt appearance, was new principal R. L. Williams. Mr. Williams, former principal at Kennedale High School, replaced principal Vernon Newsom.

"As the 'new kid on the block,' so to speak, it's been a very pleasurable experience," said Mr. Williams. "I think we have a wonderful student body and a tremendous staff. I'd put us up against any district in the state for that matter."

Some of Mr. Williams' goals included making MHS more attractive to its current and future students and faculty.

"The main keys are to serve our students' needs and continue to build school pride," he said. "I think we have made tremendous steps in both directions this year."

Also new to the administrative staff were Cynthia Williams, Drug and Alcohol counselor; Jeff Pollard, assistant principal; Bobbie Lilly, junior counselor, and Kathy Lang, attendance secretary. New positions were given to Kathy Pratt, registrar and Margaret McDowell, nurse.

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Above: Assistant Principal Edwena Massey confers w
a student during school. Below: Librarian Jean Des
and aide Diane Meredith look for books that a
misshelved.

Barry Evans

Diane Meredith
Library Aide

Jeff Pollard
Assistant Principal

Myrl Tarwater
Teacher Aide

Cynthia Williams
Drug/Alcohol Counselor

R. L. Williams
Principal

H. F. Wurzbach
Assistant Principal

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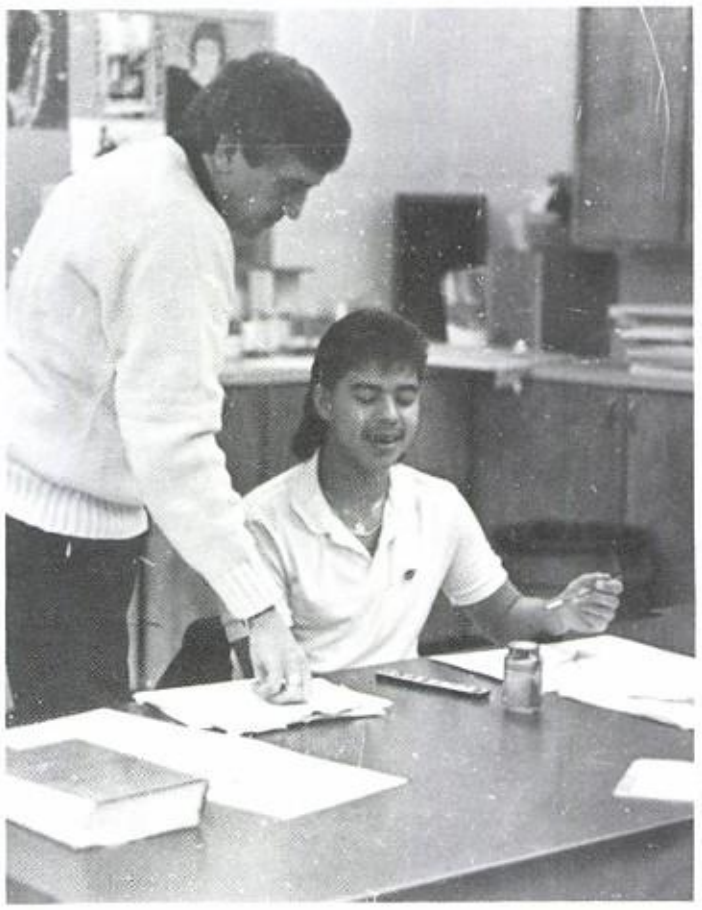
New cultures, media await fine art students

With an enrollment of 1,620 students, the Fine Arts department covered many areas of study. Included were drama, band, choir, dance, foreign languages (French, German and Spanish) and art.

"We strive to offer the student a new insight to different cultures and mediums," said chairperson and Spanish teacher Mary Ann Anderson.

Department highlights included the December drama production of *The Man Who Came to Dinner;* a Division I band rating; All-District and All-Region choir appointments; and awarding of three trophies for outstanding dance performance.

Plans for a trip to Germany during the summer are currently being discussed.



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Above: Art teacher Danny Jones reviews Gilbert Vasquez's project. Left: Director Asa Lowe instructs the faculty choir as they perform a melody of holiday favorites at the Christmas Concert.

Mary Ann Anderson
ESL, Spanish
Mary Bowles
Drama
William Fisher
History/German
Rebecca Gossett
Art

Danny Jones
Art/Honors Art
Asa Low
Choir/Music
Theory/English
Judy Maron
Spanish 1
Barbara Pinno
French

Courses stress reading, writing skills

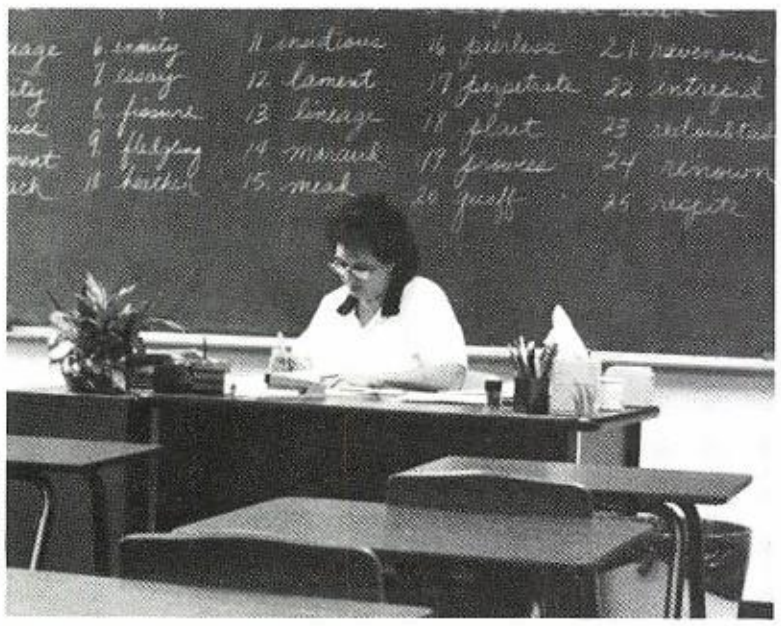
What do Caesar, Chaucer, Clements and Coleridge have in common, besides all beginning with "C"? The answer could be found in the Language Arts department since all of the above are studied throughout the student's course outline.

"Our goals are to improve the student's writing and critical thinking skills," said chairperson Kathy Brown. "We also strive to help the student develop an appreciation of literature."

During the year, students worked on developing their writing skills through essays, character analysis, research reports and themes. Intense studies of American and British literature, as well as grammar and vocabulary skills were emphasized.

Activities within the department included UIL competition categories (prose, poetry interpretation, ready writing and literary criticism) and the Literature Club, who sponsors the annual literature anthology composed of student prose, poetry, short story and artwork.

Noted as having some of the most creative faculty members within its department, the Language Arts teachers constantly strove to update and introduce classic material to their students in a variety of exercises and media.



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Right: Posing for Nerd Day, Kathy Brown, Cheryl Ballew, Michelle DeLotto, Kathy Walker, Joni Dunn, Beverly Frank and Debbie Ballweg show off their costumes for the "Ms. Literary USA" contest. Above: Mrs. Judy Lutrill works diligently to finish up her students' grades for the six weeks.

Cheryl Ballew
English II
Mary Beth Henson
CLA English

Debra Ballweg
Psychology/
English I
Laura House
English III/JV Drill Team

Kathy Barnett
Journalism/
Photojournalism
Judy Luttrell
English IV

Kathy Brown
English IV
Susan Morris
CLA English

Michelle DeLotto
English I
Betty Sewell
Drama/
English III

Roberta Dennis
Reading/
English I
Gene Ann Smith
English II

Jonni Dunn
English III
Kathy Walker
English IV

Beverly Frank
English II
Diann Whaley
English II, IV/
Yearbook

Success adds up for math students

Although Algebra, Geometry and Calculus skills were the keys to upper level mathematic courses, students also found new opportunities awaited them no matter which course they were enrolled in.

"We try to encourage all our students to do all that they can do mathematically," said veteran teacher and chairperson Linda Jobe. "We strive to get our students to not only work up to their own abilities, but challenge themselves in the process."

Besides the usual proofs, calculations and expanded problem-solving, students were encouraged to participate in number sense, calculator and computer programming competitions during the year.

As a state graduation requirement subject, many students selected to take additional math courses for various reasons. The two most frequently given responses were the teachers and future career plans.

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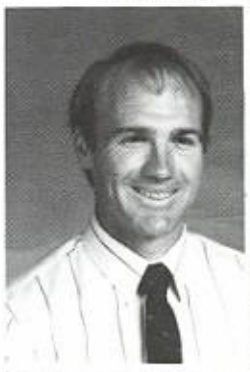
Above: Pre-Calculus teacher Linda Jobe explains a class assignment to Wayne Williams.

Deborah Andrews
Mathematics
Dana Angulo
Mathematics

Patricia Avis
Mathematics
Mohamed Benbarka
Mathematics

Katherine Hanna
Mathematics
Bob Havens
Mathematics

Joy Hollaway
Math/Comp. Science
Linda Jobe
Mathematics



Charles Morris
Mathematics
Angela Schifflett
Mathematics

Arthur Stanfield
Mathematics
Karen Treadaway
Mathematics

Nancy Trent
Mathematics
Mary Williams
Mathematics

Classes emphasize fun, proper fitness

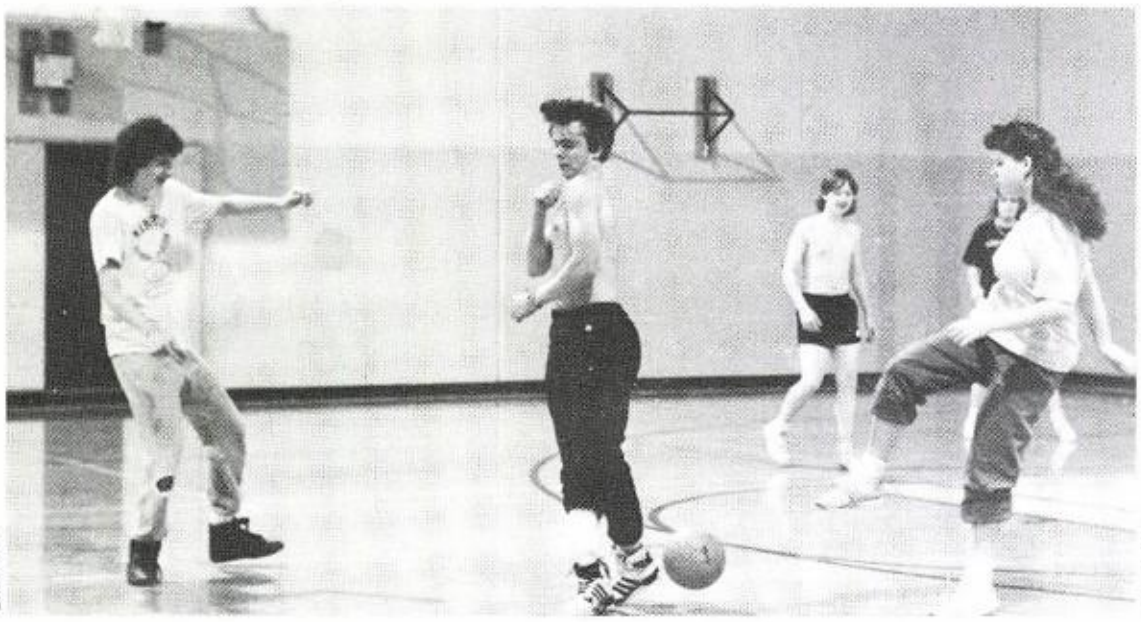
From aerobics to badminton to weight training, students enrolled in the Physical Education department were taught various sport activities as well as proper fitness.

"Our goals include maintaining and increasing a level of fitness and provide knowledge and skills of activities to help maintain that fitness," said Angie Bailey, Physical Education teacher.

The department offered 12 different sport opportunities to the 275 students currently enrolled.

"We hope that the student will gain a total understanding of physical fitness and activities that they can participate in for the rest of their lives," said Mrs. Bailey.

The department, which included athletics, expanded facilities during the year. New coaches' offices, weight room and equipment, storage buildings and an outdoor track were built and updated. Plans are currently underway to enlarge Tiger Stadium.



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Below: Foreign exchange student Yuki Kudo anxiously waits for the next birdie in badmitton.

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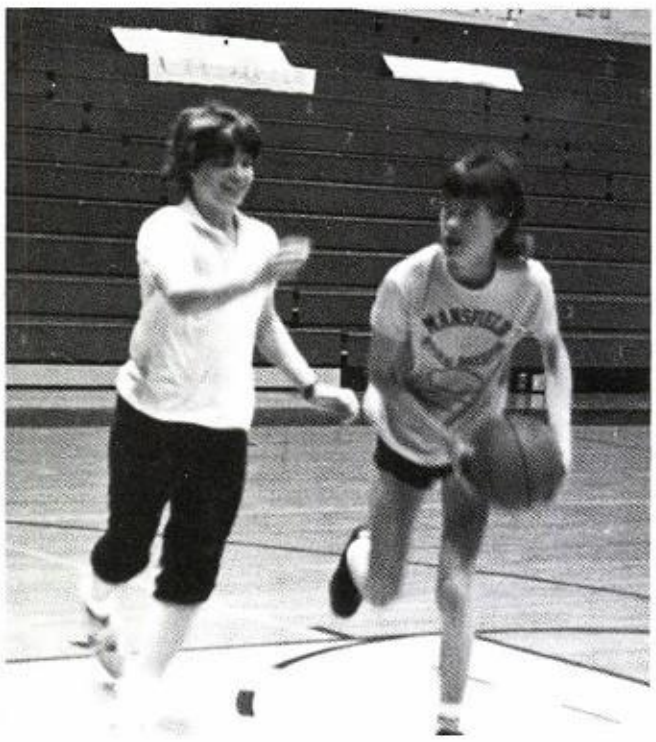
Above: As Fred Dietrich ducks from the ball, Dena McMillen makes her power kick during an indoor soccer game. Right: Taking the ball from opponent Scott Blue, Andy Gore receives it with triumph. Far Right: Making the final play, Daryl Back goes up for a lay-up.



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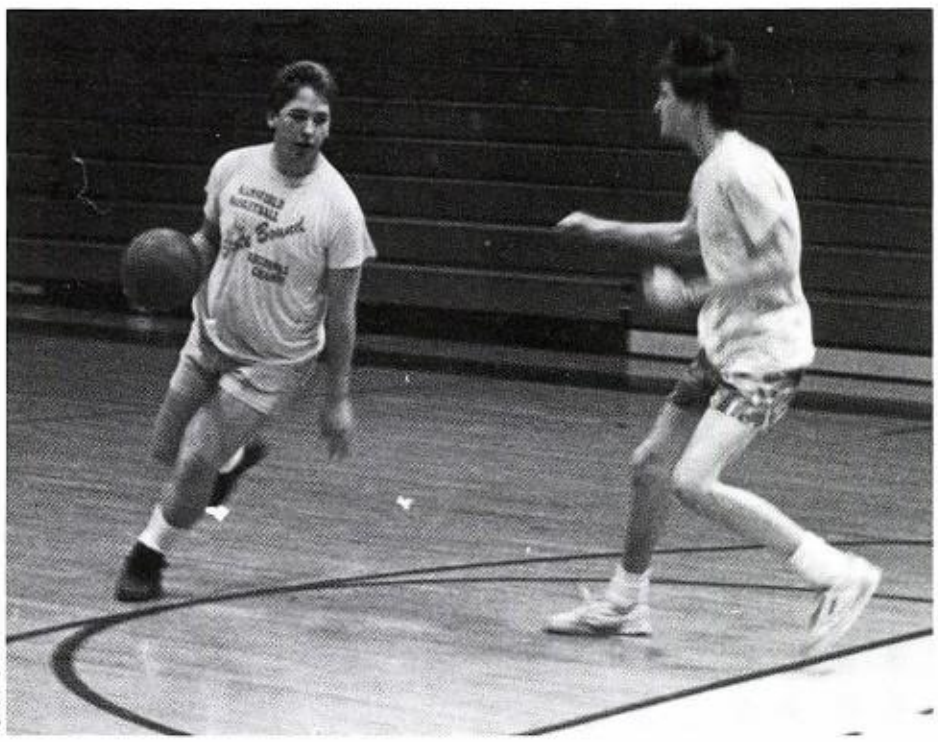

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Angela Bailey
Health/Phy. Ed.
David Cooley
Physical Education
Teresa Hinojosa
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Rodney Shropshire
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Vicki Vance
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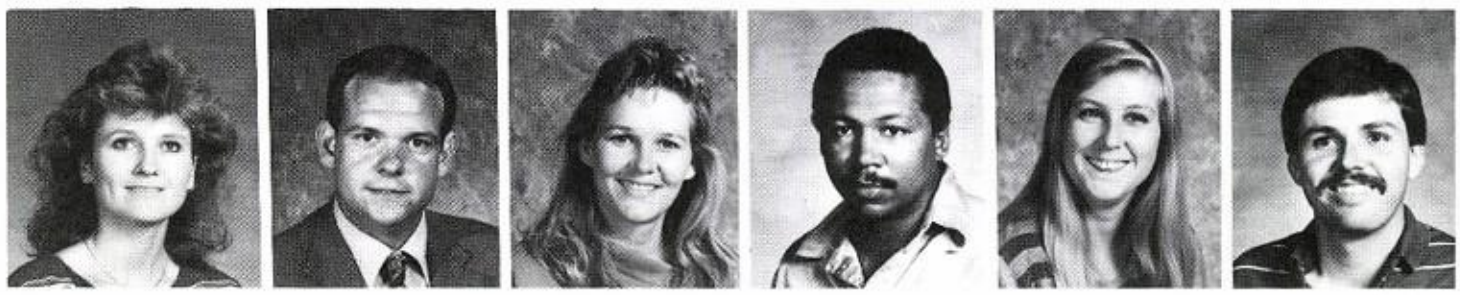
Gary Welborn
Health



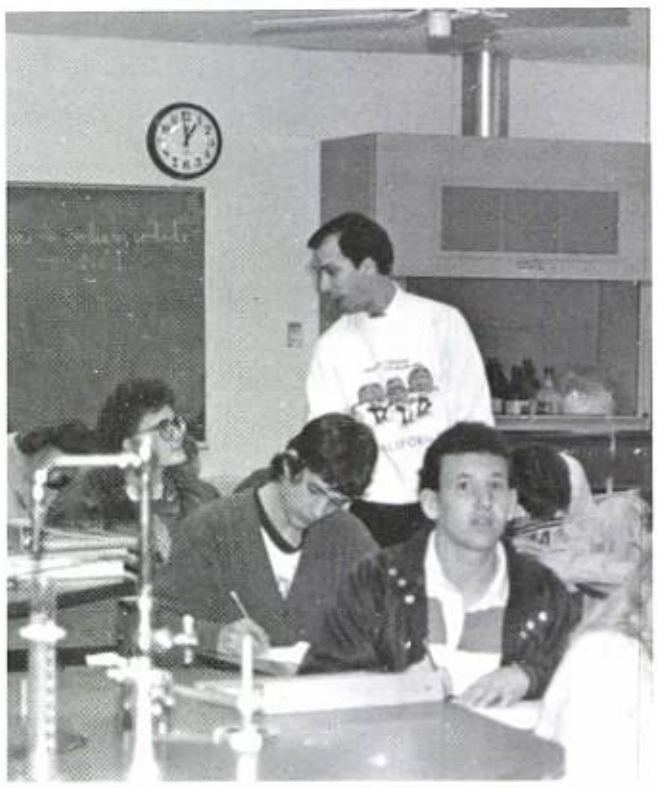
Six topics offer students chance to explore options

Physical Science, Biology I and II, Chemistry I and II, and Physics were options open to students in the science department. Approximately 1,250 students were enrolled in the various departmental courses.

"Our department emphasizes not only basic scientific data, but encourages each student to explore every possible explanation when working on laboratory or classroom projects," said Gordon Hoffman, veteran teacher and chairperson.

The science department moved into its new facilities, located in the Annex Building, before the start of the school year. Money was spent to provide excellent classroom and laboratory facilities.

"We're very pleased with our new classrooms and laboratories," said Mr. Hoffman. "I think having the new facilities has also been a positive factor with our students."



Joel Madden

Cory Knudson

Above: Freddy Garza discusses the classroom assignment with students in his Chemistry I class. Left: Biology I teacher Donna Maines explains the difference between the invertebrates to her sophomore students.

Cathy Butler
Physical Science
Freddy Garza
Chemistry/Physical Science
Cynthia Gray
Biology
Gordon Hoffman
Chemistry
Reginald Lambeth
Physical Science

Donna Maines
Biology
Kenna Talbert
Biology
Louie Trammell
Physical Science
Kathy Stein
Physics

Robert Kalin
Government

Kevin Klein
History

Karen Law
History/Gate

Samantha Morrow
History

Deborah Parks
History

Deborah Weems
History

Rebekka Wharton
History

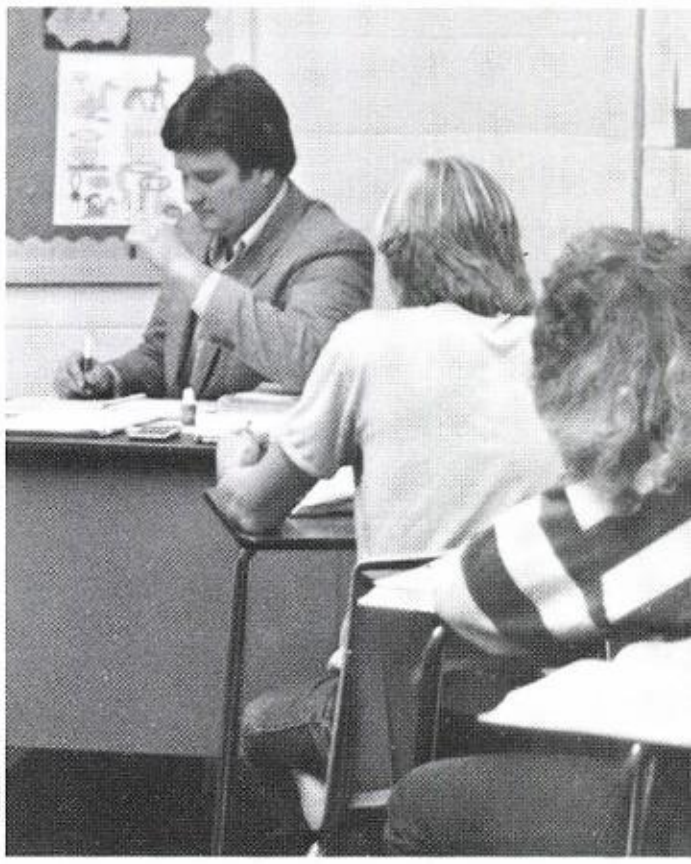
Studies focus on American ideals

As part of one's graduation requirement, students during their four years at MHS were presented with opportunities to learn more about their past, present and future in the various social studies courses.

World Geography, World History, government and psychology provided information in understanding everyday events.

"Our primary purpose in social studies is to give all students a common understanding of our roots, our culture, and democracy," said Karen Law, chairperson. "Knowledgeable students are then more likely to appreciate and protect American ideals."

Students could be found working on research reports, making maps and graphs, and presenting group projects throughout the year.



Katrina Prince

Above: History teacher, Coach Young begins c
culating his grades for the end of the semester.

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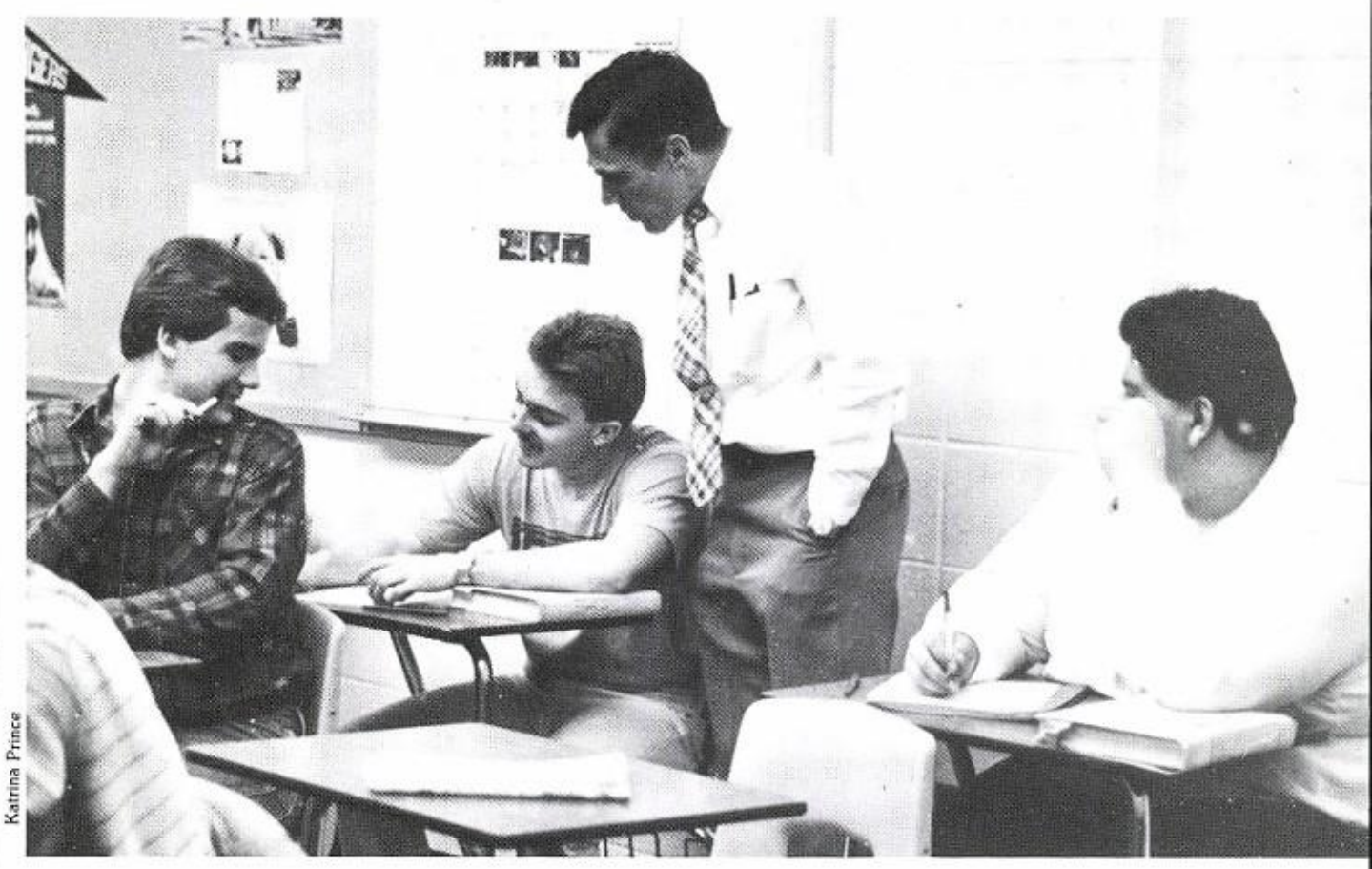
Right: Debbie Ballweg, psychology teacher, asks student identity memory questions during her 5th period class. Below: Reviewing Joel Madden's paper, government teacher Robert Kalin offers a word of advice.



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Classes prepare students for 'real world'

Aiming to educate those students who have difficulty in regular educational programs due to a variety of conditions, the Special Education department focused on preparing students for the "real world" by emphasizing basic life skills through daily living activities.

"The special education faculty strives to achieve the maximum effort and achievement from all students," said Emma Jones, Resource Math teacher. "We use positive reinforcement and encouragement as well as a lot of patience and understanding to reach our goal."

Approximately 100 students are enrolled in the various programs which range from resource academics courses to transitional, self-contained and vocational adjustment classes.

"We are very proud of our students who participate in extra-curricular activities such as athletics, band, choir, and art shows," said Mrs. Jones. "We have many talented kids in our department who really try and work hard to achieve in various areas."

Some of the activities held during the year were ARD meetings, art shows and materials fair.

Left: Students in Mrs. Jones' Resource Math class learn various basic skills while enjoying her sense of humor.

Sonya Bell
Special Ed.
Jennifer Bugelholl
Oak Grove School
Barbara Chambers
Special Ed. Aide
Judith Coteff
Special Ed. Aide
Emma Jones
Resource Math

Casey Sampish
Diagnostician
Sandra Scarborough
Resource Language Arts
Vivian Steele
VAC
Rosemary Thompson
Resource History
Ronda Weems
Special Ed. Aide
Sunnie Young
Special Ed.

Vocational classes offer insight to 'real world'

Providing students with job skills and knowledge of the "real world," vocational teachers and staff sought to aid students enrolled in its various programs to meet these goals.

"We try to achieve an awareness of the working world as well as a variety of different vocations to direct their (students) attitudes toward the importance of a good education," said Bill Jackson, Distributive Education teacher.

Courses ranged from office/business to printing to shop classes. Specific subject groups emphasized within the department included Vocational Occupations Career Training (VOCT), Vocational Office Education (VOE), Industrial Career Training (ICT), Future Farmers of America (FFA) and Future Homemakers of America (FHA).

During the year, members of the different clubs sold fruits, turkeys, popcorn and perfume as fundraisers. A spring fashion show was also sponsored by FHA as well as a faculty breakfast.

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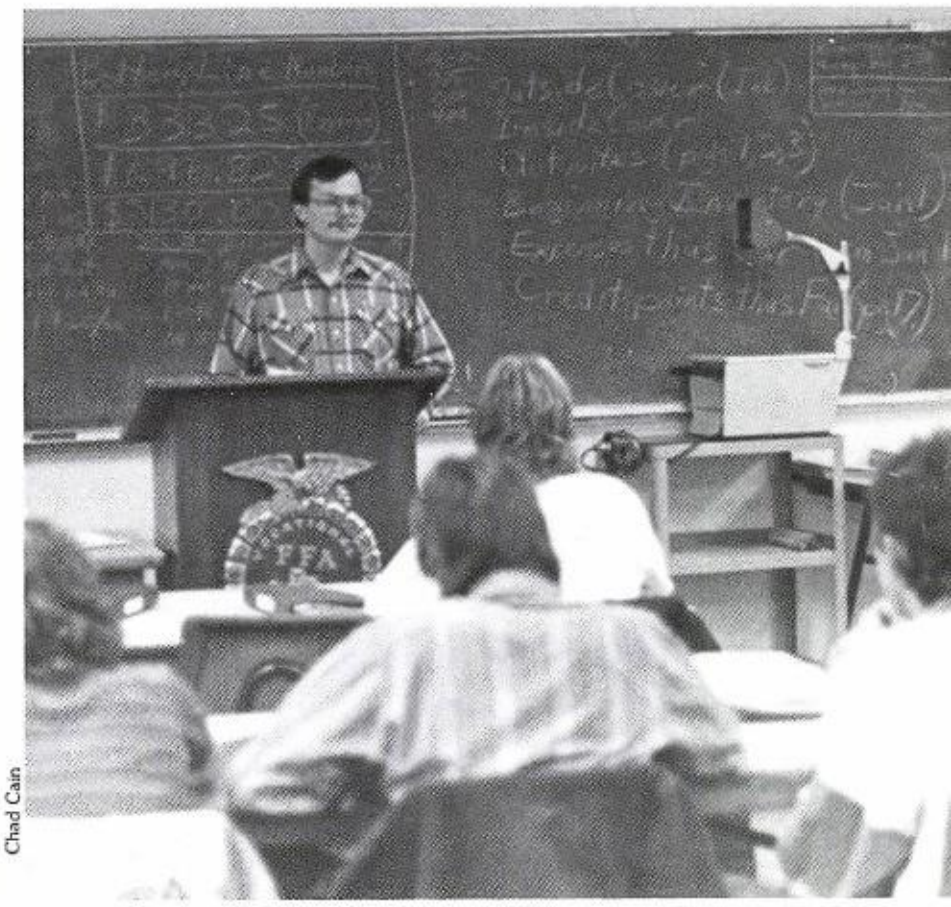
Right: Shorthand/ Typing teacher Diane Lyles celebrates her fortieth birthday with her students. Below: Mike Whyte, agriculture teacher, explains to his class the steps used in filling out the inventory books on their projects.



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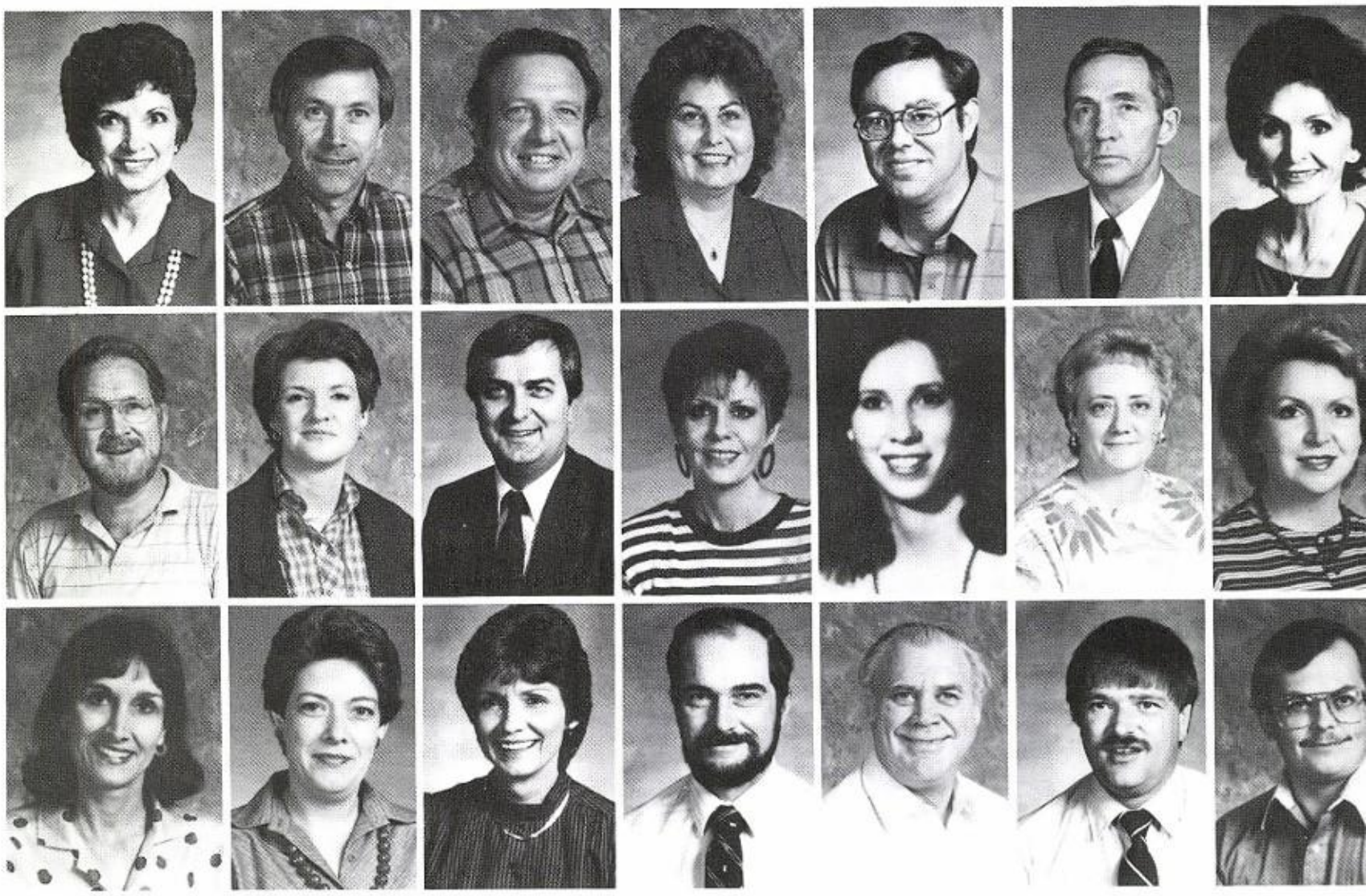
Laura Aday
Homemaking 1
Jerry Bellows
General Mechanics
Joe Bryan
General Construction
Barbara Butler
Business/Marketing
Joe Deger
Vocational Counselor
Ed Greer
I.C.T.
Hazel Harris
Health Occupations
Bill Jackson
Distributive Education
Judy Jordan
Homemaking 1
Jerry Knight
Vocational Director
Diane Lyles
Typing 1, 2; Shorthand
Joyce McCorkle
Homemaking 2
Donna McDaniel
Vocational Secretary
Kathy Mitchell
Homemaking 2
Debbie Needham
Word Processing
Debra Permenter
Typing 1; Personal Typing
Patricia Smith
Typing 1; Personal Typing
Leon Stewart
Agriculture
Perry Walker
I.C.T.; C.V.A.E.; Co-op
Ronald Whitson
Agriculture
Mike Whyte
Agriculture



ght: Laura Aday, homemaking teacher, checks over Marla Dill's work. Below: Homemaking acher Judy Jordan talks with students about planning nutritious meals.

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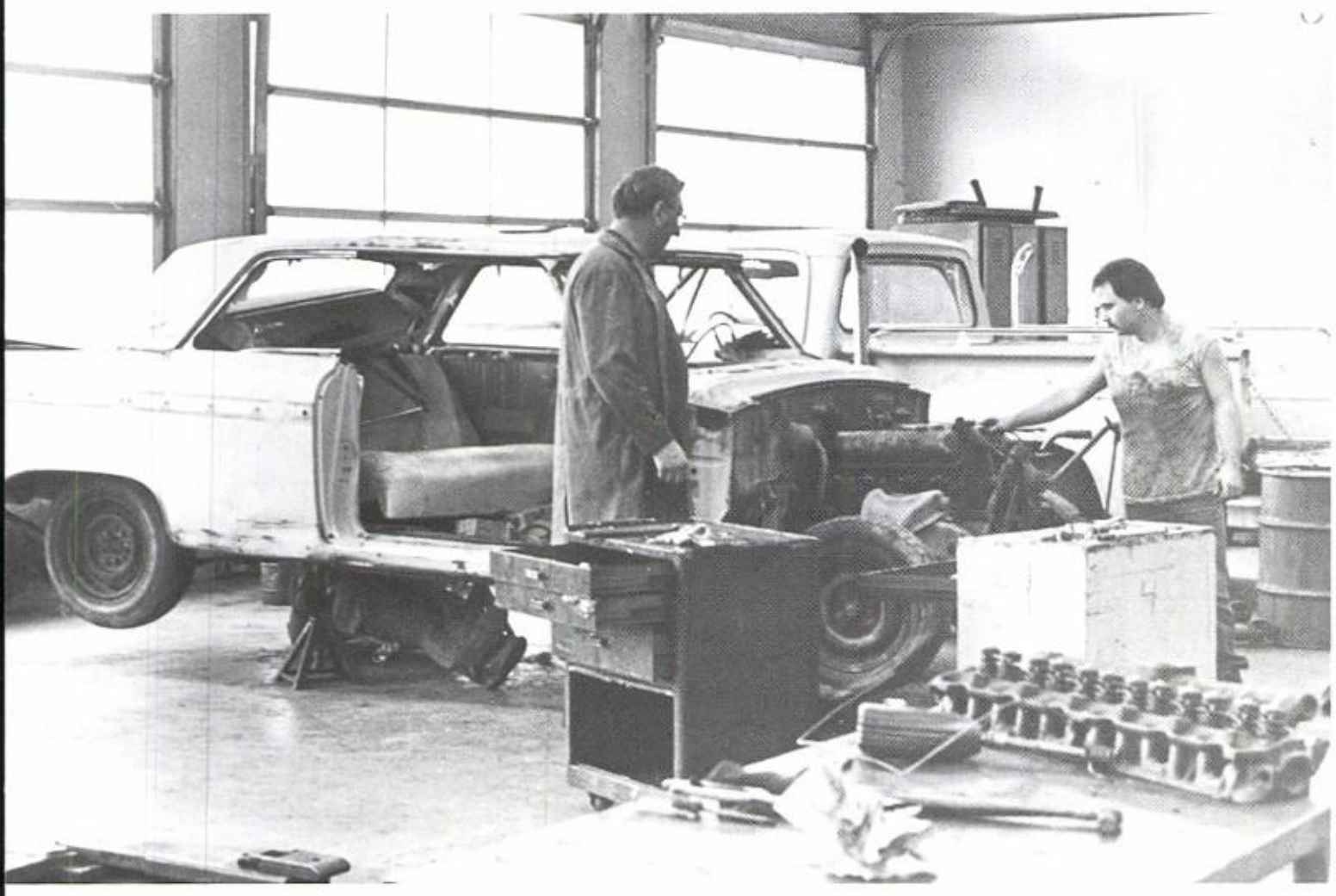

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Above: Sophomore Paula Mayfield learns how to operate a printing press in the Offset Printing class offered through the vocational department. Left: During auto mechanics, teacher Joe Baker instructs junior Rick Harbor on proper positions of car valves.

Uncaging Support

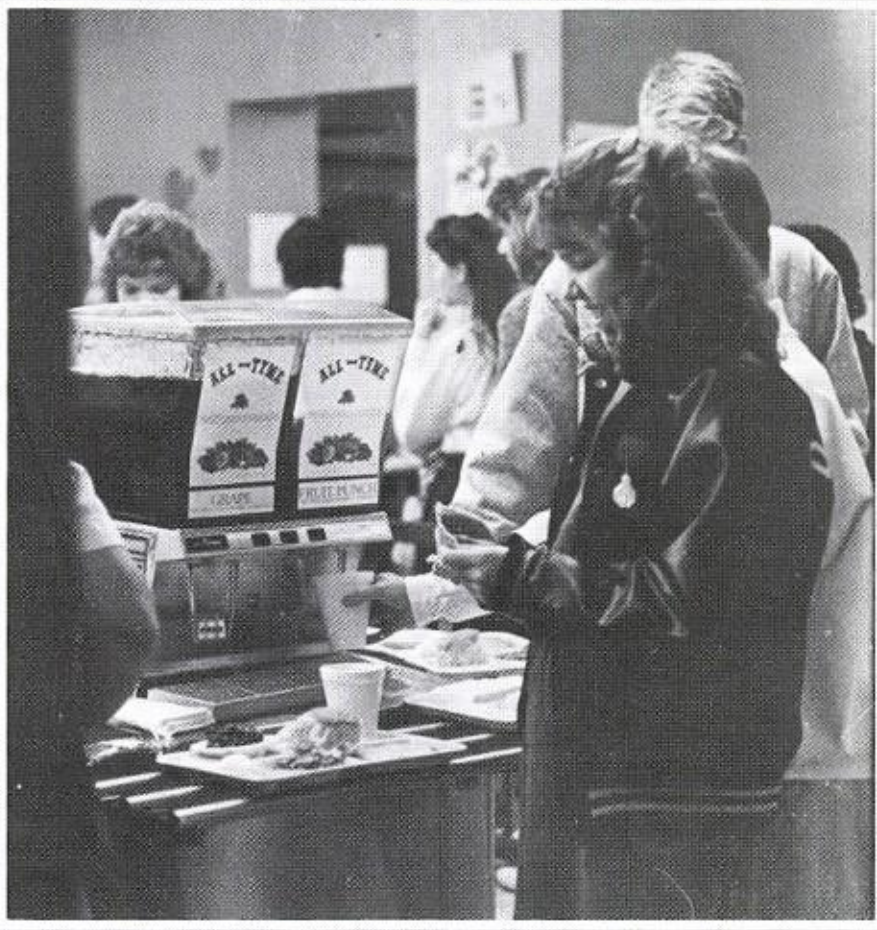
economy — (i-kon-u-my) n. the management of private affairs and expenses.

money — (mun-e) n. something generally accepted as a medium of exchange; a measure of value.

inflation — (in-fla-shen) n. an increase in the volume of money and credit.

credit — (kred-et) v. to trust in the truth.

Below: Melissa McGuire buys her lunch.



Sophomore Alisa Rose purchases a soft drink after school. Many students spent more than $3 on can drinks each week.

Amanda Clift

Chad Cain

Cory Knudson

Left: Senior Barry Evans looks over a 7-11 store's video rental selection. Below: Junior Joey Guillion purchases breakfast at McDonald's before going to school.

Cory Knudson

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Above: The new Parks Mall in Arlington opened in February and provided job opportunities for several Mansfield students.

What do you spend money on?

"Girls"
— Joey Guillion, junior

"Clothes, and gifts for others."
— Erin Spence, Sophomore

"On my kids."
— Mrs. Mary Beth Henson

"Dr. Pepper."
— Mrs. Judy Howard

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Above: Monique Moss and Gail Ingram share Doritos during their lunch. Chips were one of the cafeteria's best sellers.

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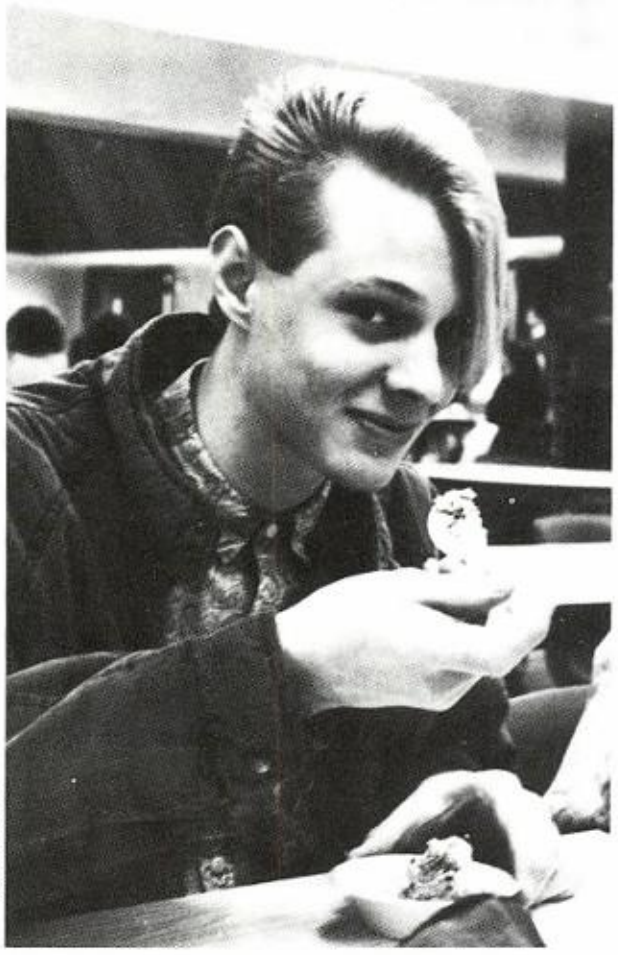

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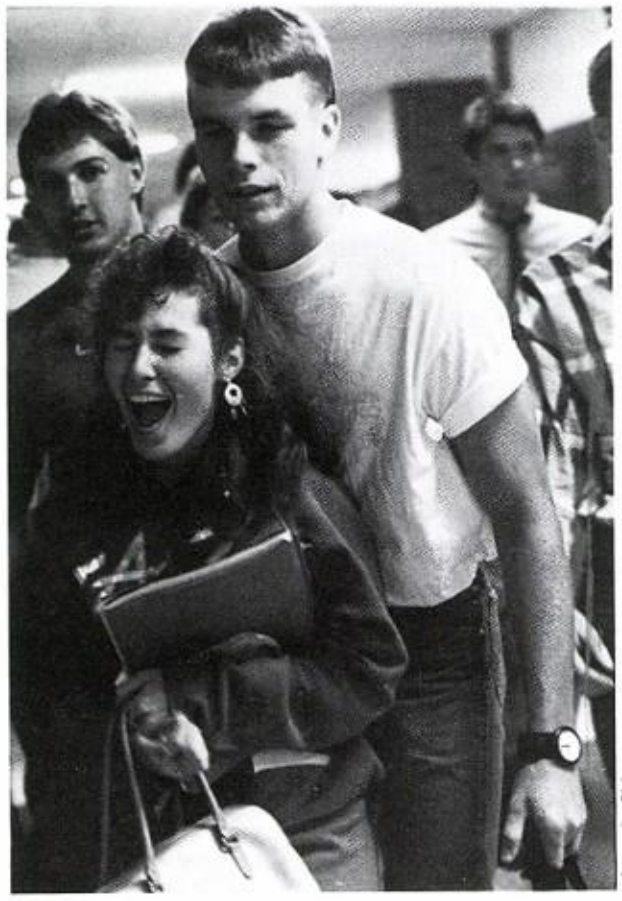

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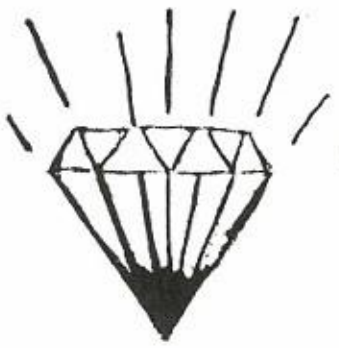

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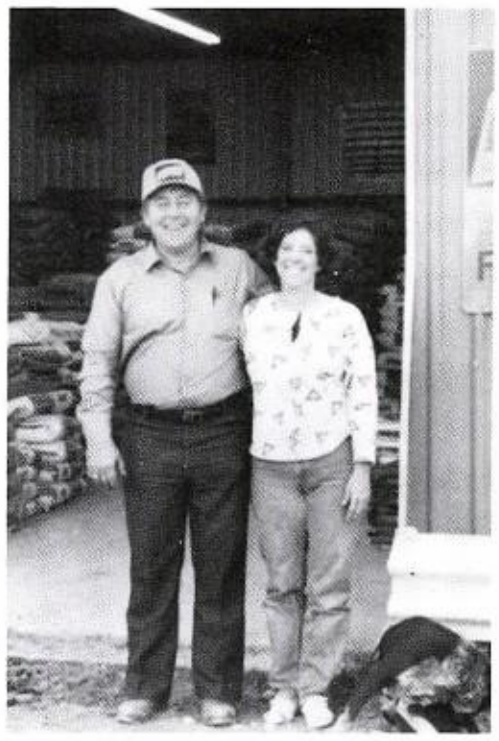

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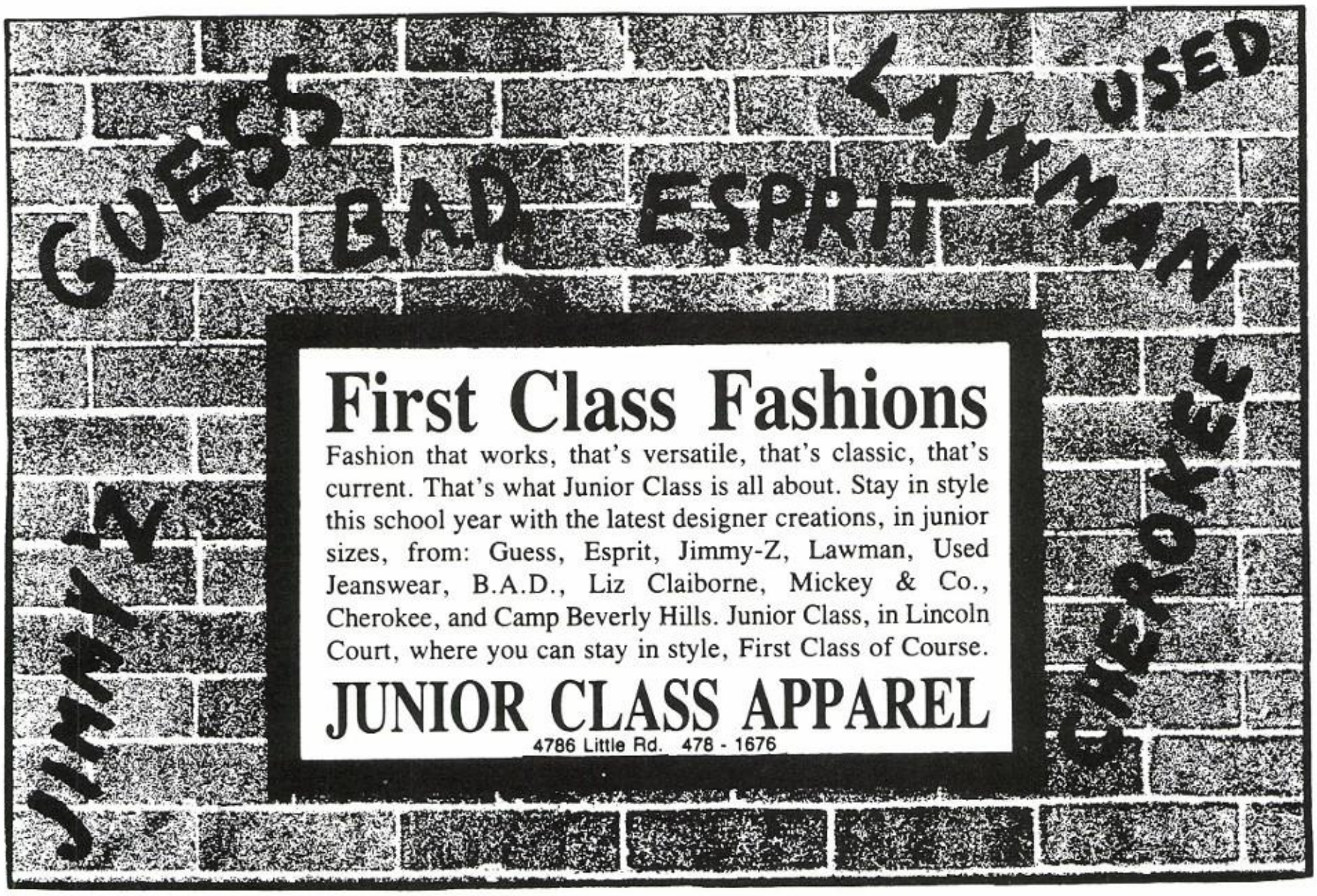
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MULTIPLICATION TABLE

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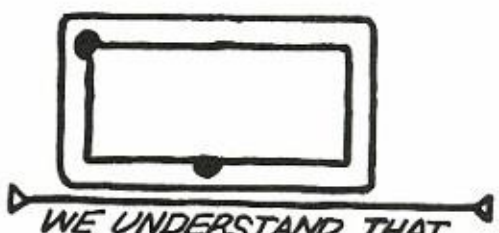

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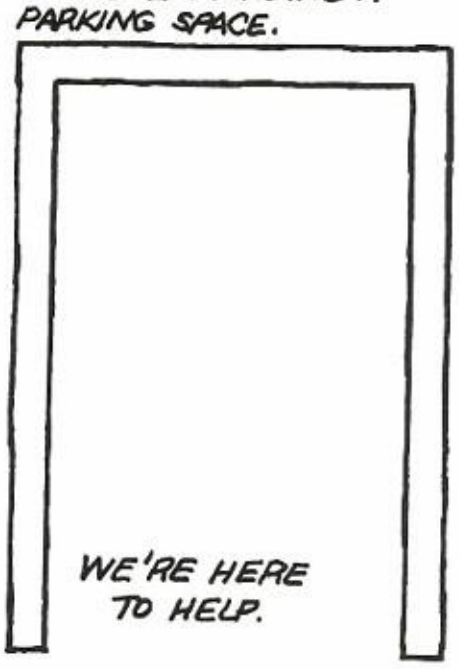

WHAT YOU COULD HAVE DONE WITH THAT EXTRA MINUTE BETWEEN CLASSES:

- TAKE YOUR SPURS OFF
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ACROSS

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I'M NOT A STUDENT, BUT I PLAY ONE ON TV.

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1. SKAGGS ___ BETA (SYMBOL)

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1. DRAW A LITTLE FISH (HINT: ∝)

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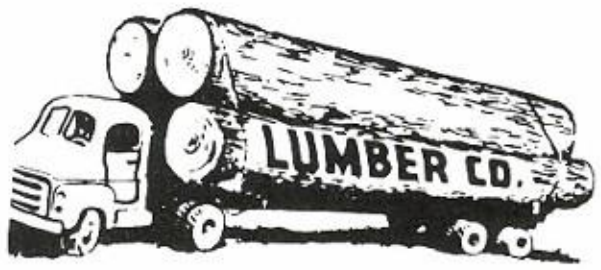

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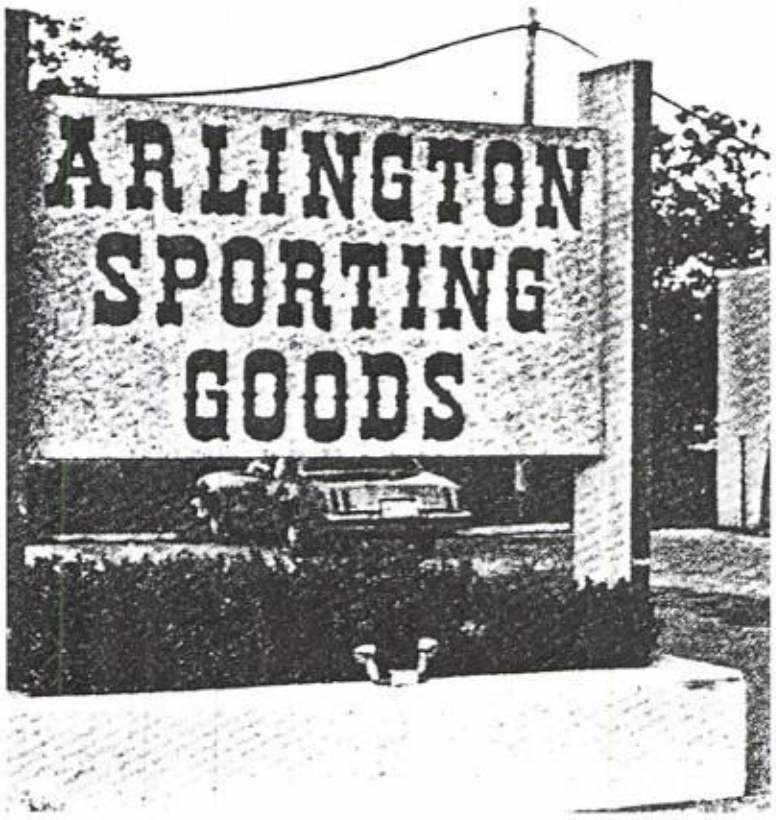

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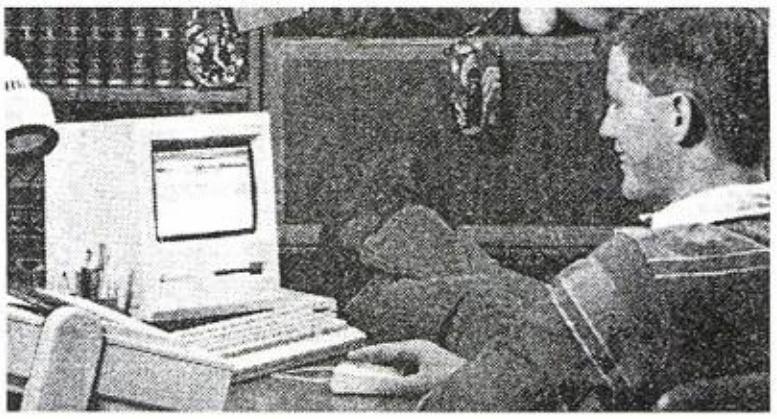

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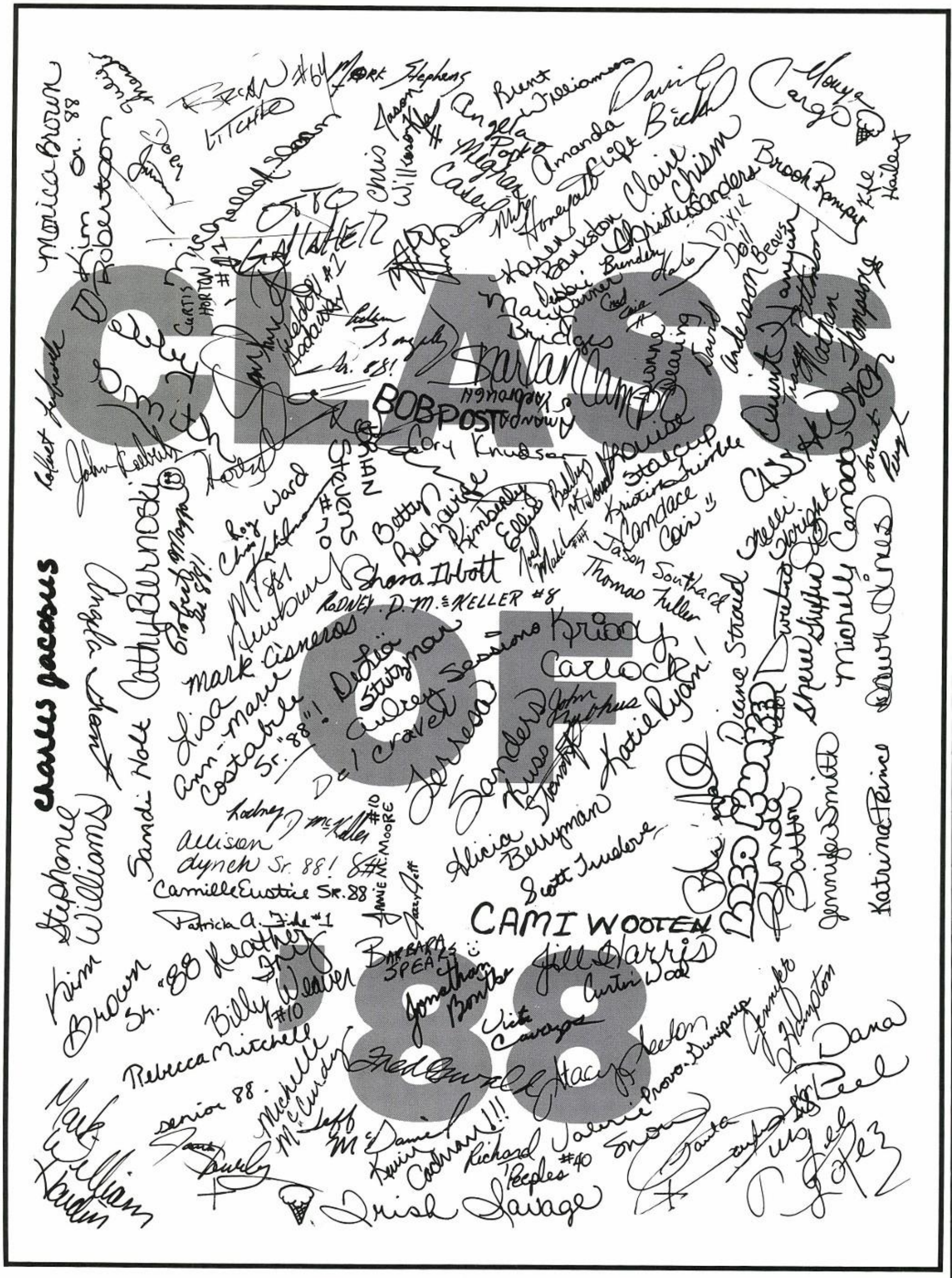
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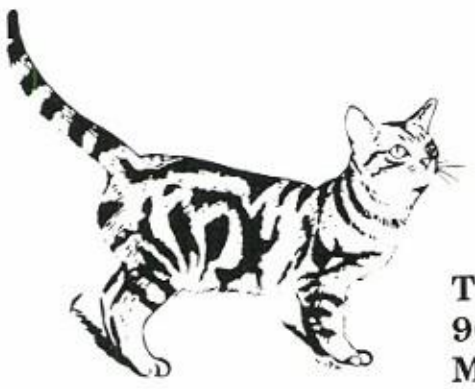

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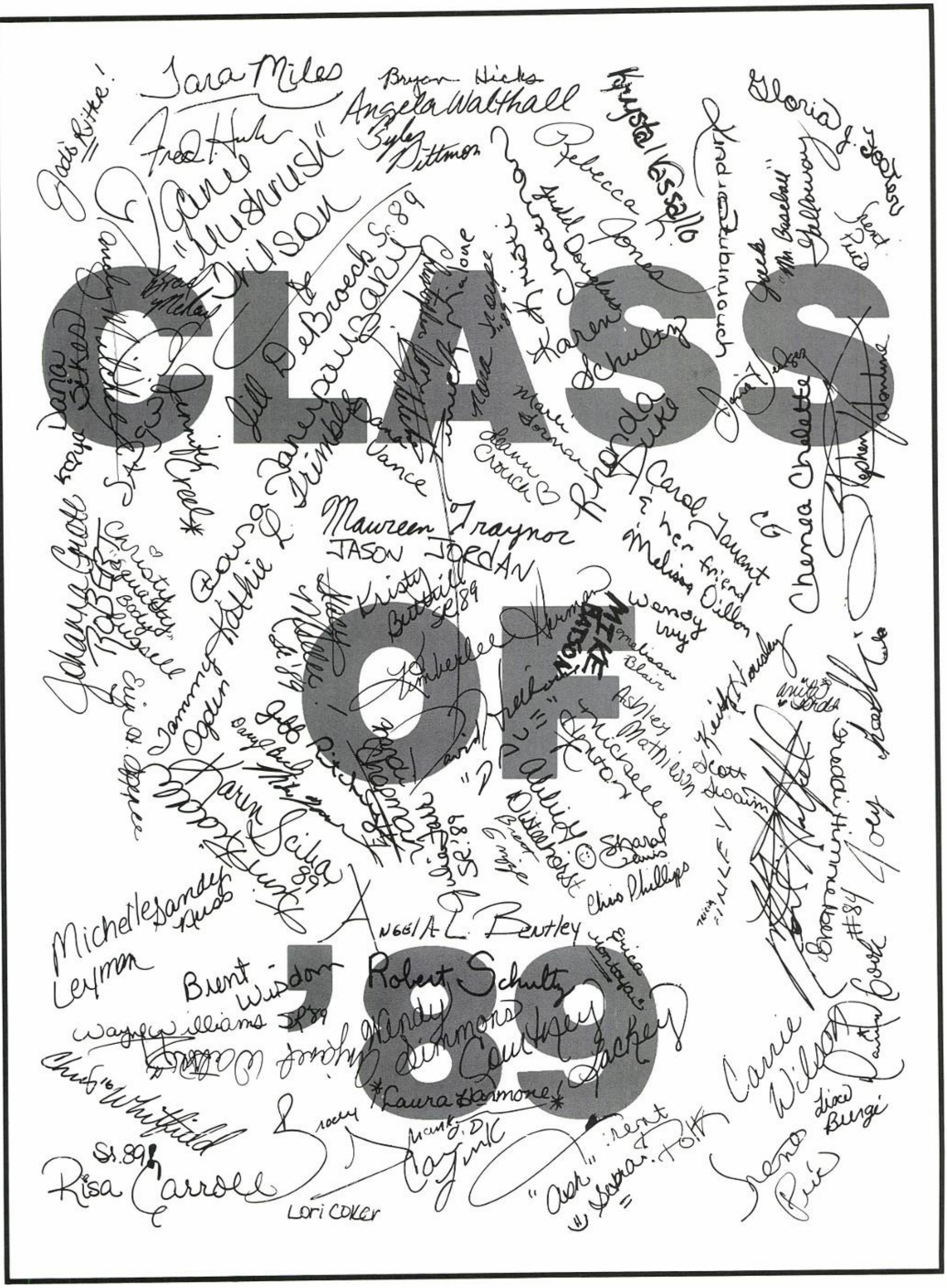
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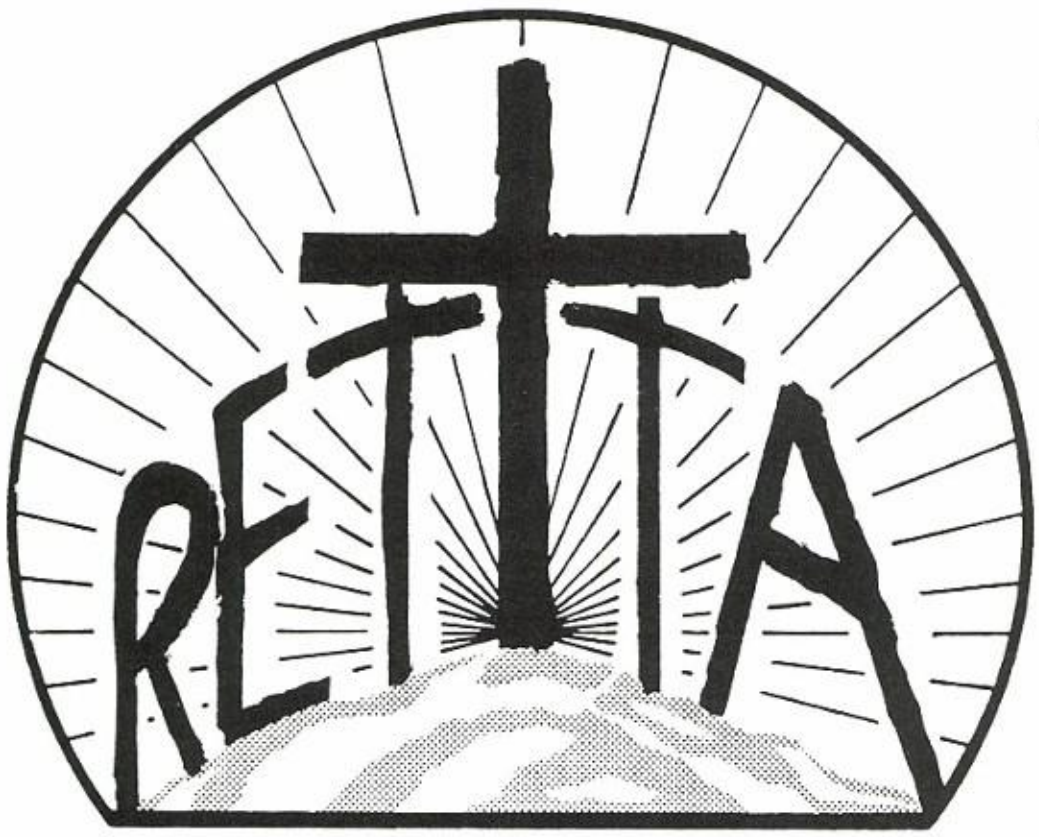

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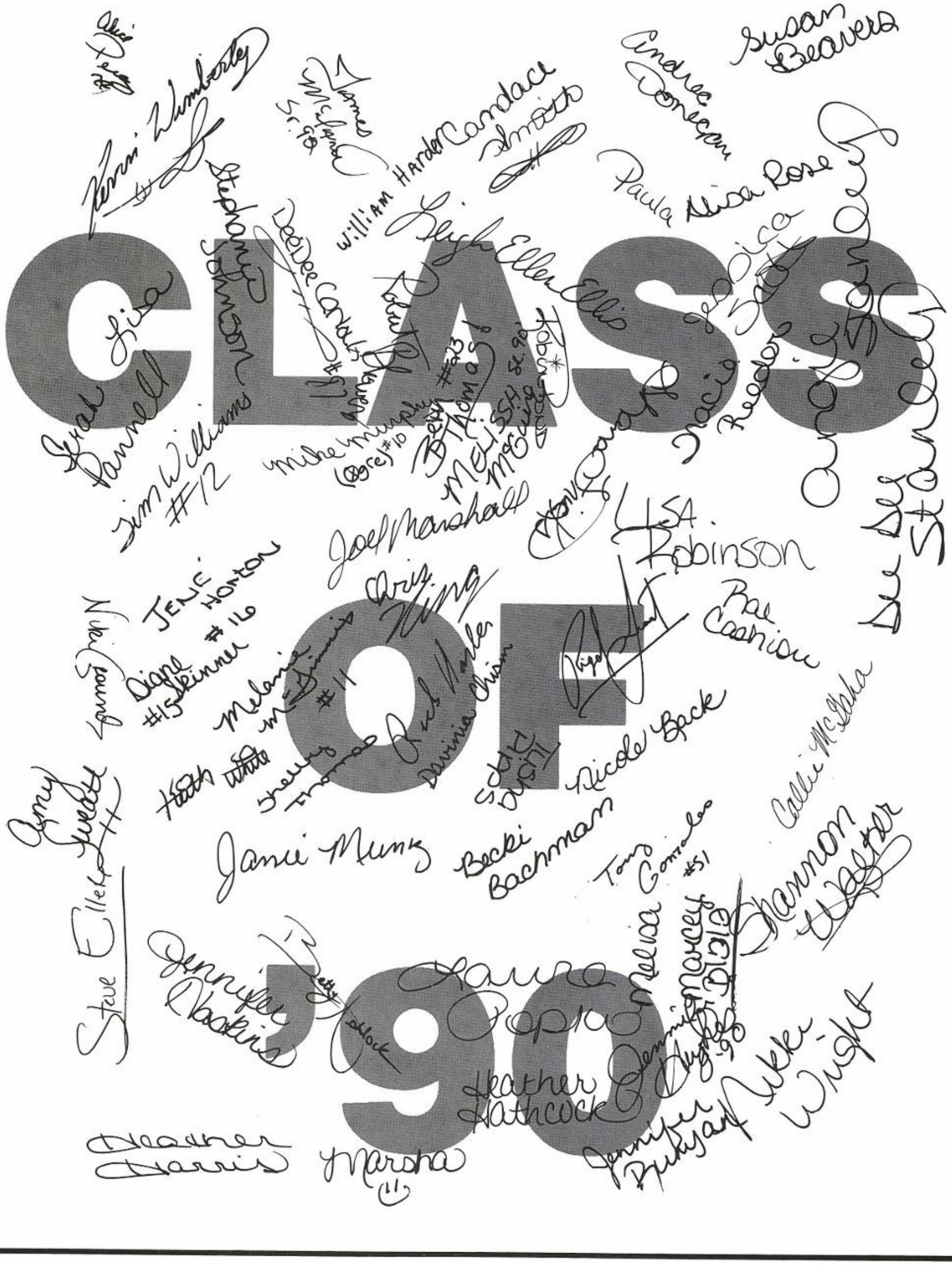
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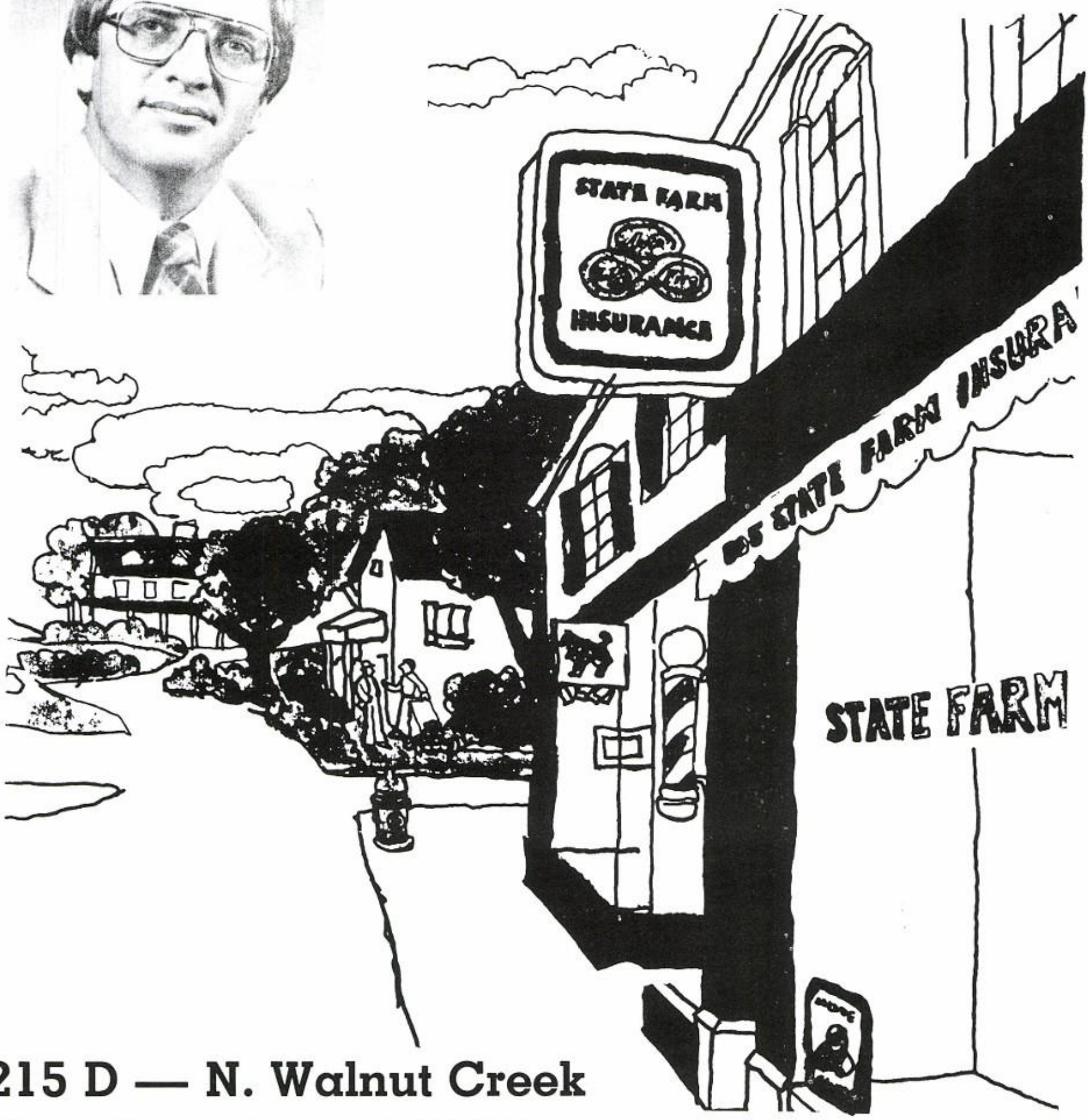

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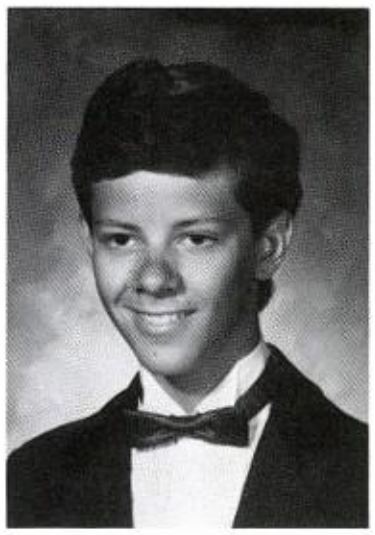

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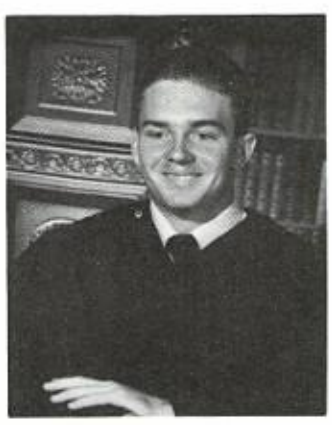

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vandalism — (van-dal-iz-em) n. willful or malicious destruction or deplacement of public or private property.

property — (prap-ert-e) n. quality or trait belonging to an individual or thing.

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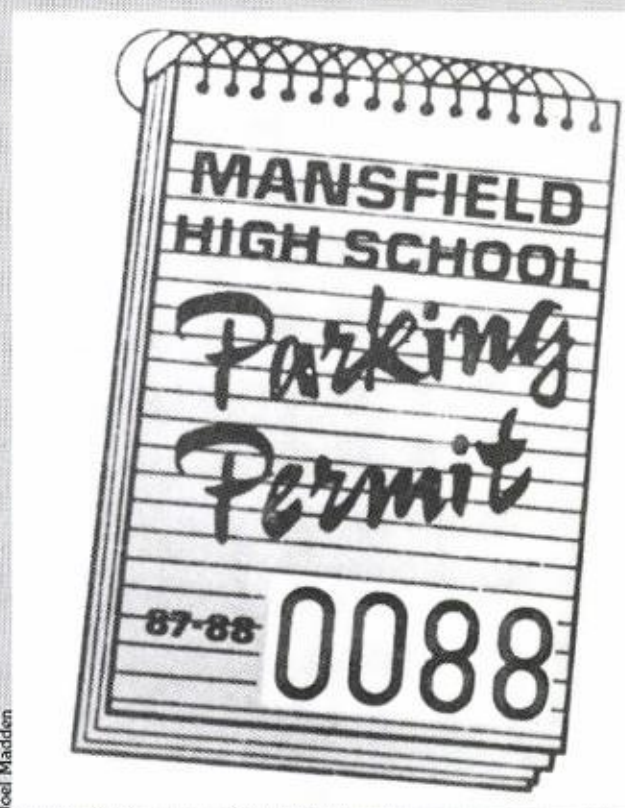

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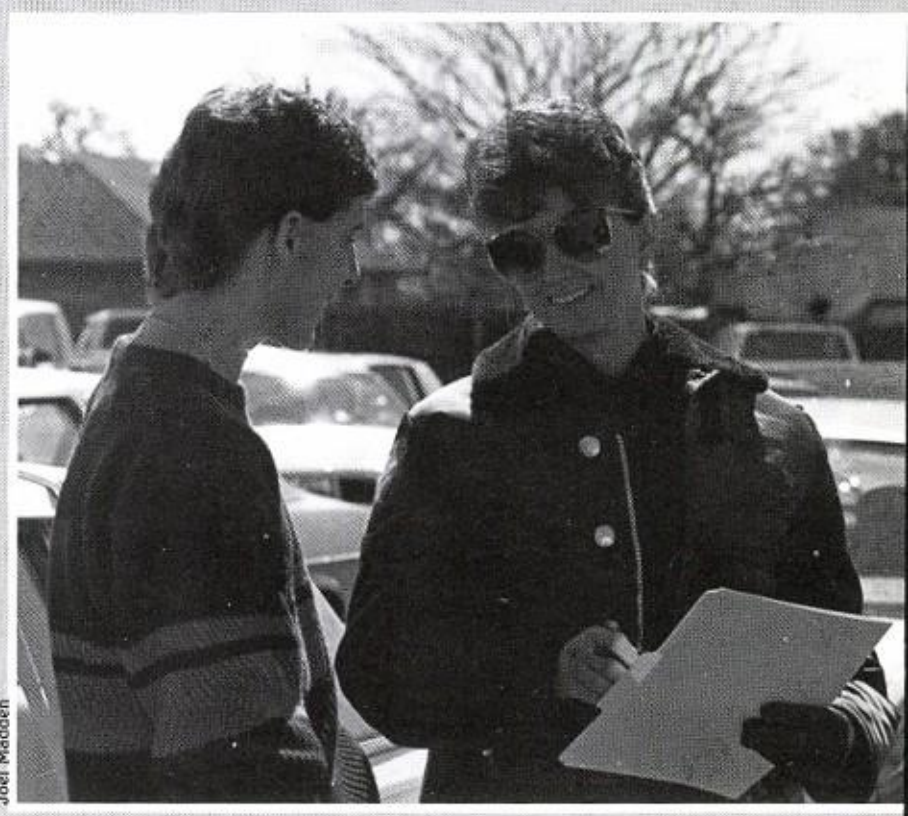
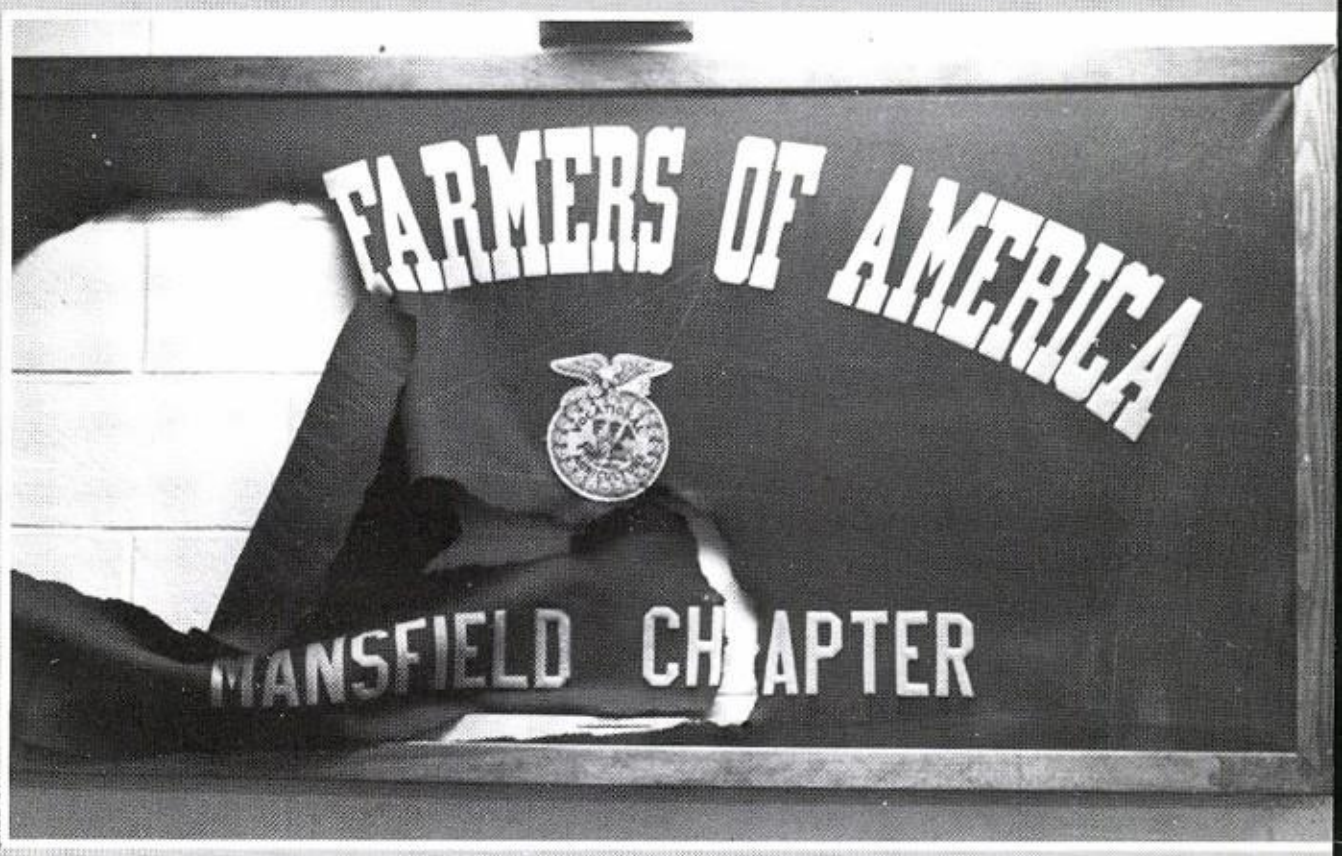


Joel Madden

Above Right: Approximately 800 parking decals were issued to students, teachers, and administrators. Right: Senior Chad Cain talks with security guard Theda Holder. Below: Evidence of vandalism as seen in the Vocational Building.



Chad Cain

Law and Order?

Campus vandalism increases with enrollment

With increased enrollment, there were more students, with more cars, attending classes in more buildings. Unfortunately, these additions provided more targets for vandals.

Early in the school year, several students and teachers returned to their cars at the end of the day only to find their car windshields and windows shattered, and miscellaneous items missing.

"I've had $1,700 worth of damage done to my car," said senior Cari Buff. "I just couldn't believe it at first — who would do something like this?"

"Somebody got into my car and stole my radar detector," said Coach Rodney Shropshire. "I had my first one stolen several months ago. I don't think I'm going to replace it this time, or at least not very soon."

Although several students filed reports of vandalism to personal property while on the school's campus, it wasn't until February that a fulltime security guard was hired to patrol the parking lot. Since then, car theft and damage decreased, but building vandalism increased.

During October, one or more persons broke into the Field House locker room and took approximately $1,500 in miscellaneous items.

"It was a really low blow to us," said Scott Durkee, junior varsity football player. "We all were mad, but I think Coach Mayo took it the hardest. He really felt bad about what happened."

But before another three months had passed the Field House was the target of more vandalism. This time however, the thieves hauled off approximately $5,000 in business office equipment, weights and other athletic material.

"Well it's just a really sad thing that happened," said Harold Mayo, head coach and athletic director. "We were just starting to get our rebuilding program going and then something like this happens."

Other campus buildings hit by vandals included the vocational and annex buildings. Although damage to the annex consisted of a shattered glass door (the alarm system apparently changed the minds of the guilty parties), the vocational building wasn't as fortunate.

"Mr. Bakers' office was broken into and whoever did it took a money (Vica) bag," said Ron Whitson, agriculture teacher. "About three weeks later, someone else broke in and did minor damage, nothing was taken fortunately."

As one student, who wished to remain anonymous, stated, "We're beginning to lose our small town image. We're getting city problems now."

— Mike Batson

Katrina Prince

Left: One of several student vehicles that was vandalized during school hours.

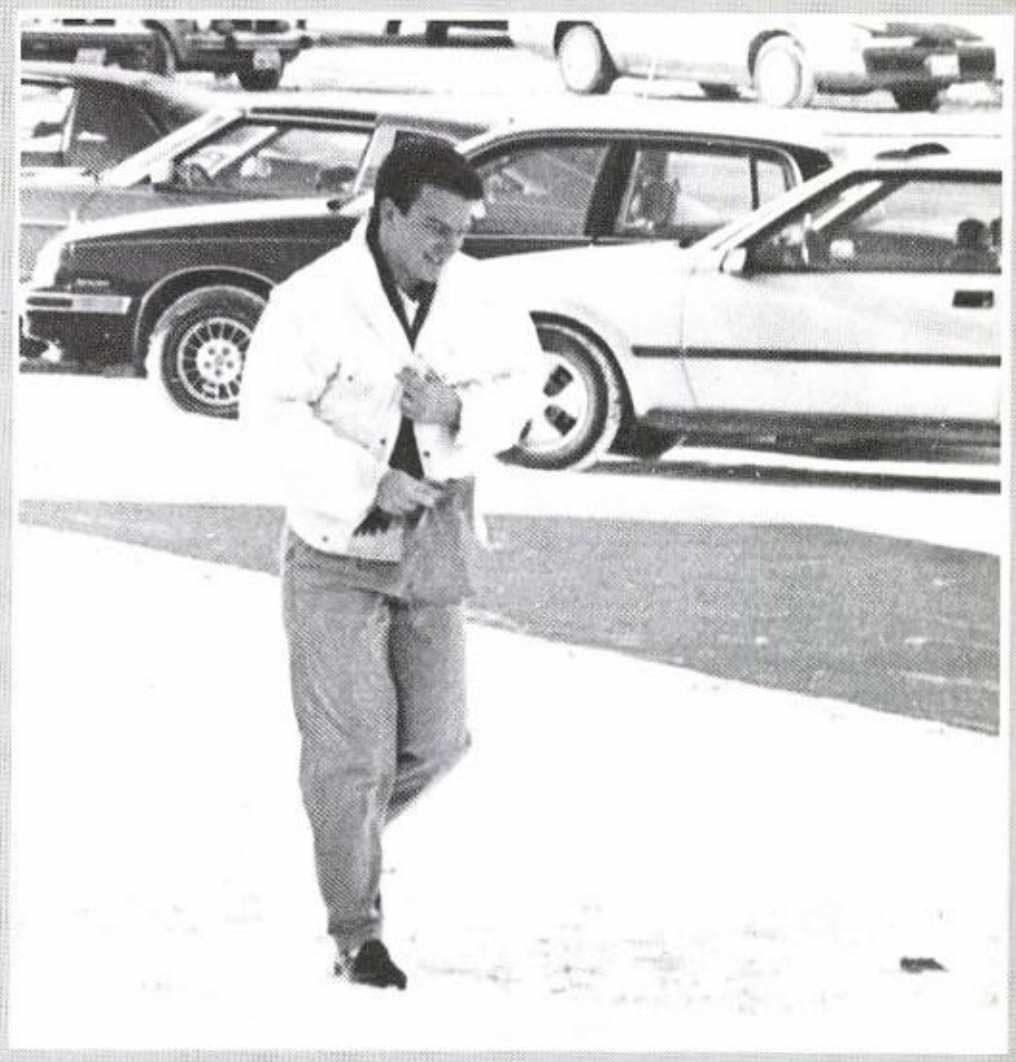
Uncaging Holidays

fun /fen/ n. what provides amusement and enjoyment.

vacation /vā-kā-shen/ n. a scheduled period during which activity (as of a court or school) is suspended.

relaxation /rē-lak-sā-shen/ n. a relaxing or recreative state, activity, or pastime.

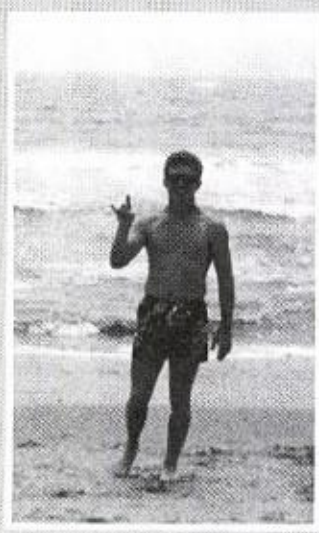
relief /ri-lēf/ n. means of breaking or avoiding monotony or boredom.



Cory Knudson

Missi Newbury

Right: A welcomed January surprise for students and teachers causes school closing due to inclement weather. Below Right: At the Senior Girls Christmas Party, friends prepare to enjoy their meal which was followed by a Chinese gift exchange.



Yolanda Madden

Joel Madden

Brother and sister, senior Joel (above) and sophomore Yolanda Madden (right) each enjoy school breaks in different ways.

Give Me a Break!

Students find relief in holidays

Students countdown the days, parents dread the thought and grandparents live for them. Naturally, the topic concerns the holidays of "break" as it is commonly referred to among students and faculty. The school district set aside eighteen class days in observance of various holidays during the year.

The first student holiday occurred September 7 (Labor Day), just four days after the start of the new school year. Although the day off was welcomed, many students thought that it would have been better if the school year had started after the holiday. However, state education laws require a minimum of 178 classroom instruction days held each year in state approved districts.

"If we had waited until after Labor Day to begin our school year, we would be finishing around June 6 or 7," said Superintendent Dr. Joe Starnes. "Another problem would be on scheduling summer school courses if we ended the school year at the later date."

The first real sense of the holidays came in November as Thanksgiving approached. Students spent the four-day period (two school days and one weekend) eating and visiting relatives. Students and teachers were beginning to realize that Christmas was just around the corner.

With only three weeks between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, the days appeared to go by quickly; in the teachers' case, perhaps too quickly.

"I realized that I was going to have to cover several chapters quickly since finals would be almost right after we got back from the holidays," said Debbie Ballweg, English and psychology teacher. "But I was like my students; I was excited about the break."

During the Christmas holidays, many students enjoyed a variety of activities that ranged from family gatherings to parties to skiing.

The best surprise, however, came in early January as a winter snow and ice storm caused the closing of school for two days. Students found out later that make-up days would be on Good Friday (originally a student holiday/teacher workday) and Saturday, May 7.

Besides prom and graduation that was eagerly awaited by the seniors, spring break was the last major holiday. Most students spent the week in the sun or on the slopes, if they were lucky. If not, then it was on to work (but at least there would a monetary reward).

— Dana Peel

Ricky Peeples

Left: Seniors (left to right) Cory Knudson, Wade Chambers, Barry Evans and Bob Post take a moment to warm-up before hitting the slopes again at Winter Park in Colorado during the Christmas holidays.

Looking Back

March 1987 to February 1988: English Channel Disaster • Windsor's Jewels Auctioned • IRS New Tax Forms • Floating Gar-Barge • California Raisins • Baby M Custody Case • NCAA Investigates SMU • Texaco Files Bankruptcy • Speed Limit Raised to 65 • PTL Scandal • Donna Rice • Gary Hart • Jessica Hahn • Fawn Hall • Jim and Tammy Faye • Golden Gate Bridge Turns 50 • Iran-contra Hearings • *Hill Street Blues* Signs Off • Prom '87 • Graduation '87 • Saragosa, Texas Destroyed • USS Stark Attacked • (Il)legal Immigrants • Margaret Thatcher Wins Third Term • "I Want Your Sex" Aired • Democratic Presidential Candidates Debate • *La Bamba* • Oliver "Ollie" North • Snow White Turns 50 • Northwest Airlines Crash • Embassy Spy Scandal • Hostage Charlie Glass Released • AIDS Awareness • NFL Players Strike • Emergence of SCABS • *Fatal Attraction* • 200th Anniversary of the U.S. Constitution • Parking Lot Vandalism • Geraldo's *Modern Love* • Minnesota Twins Win World Series • California Earthquake • Senate Rejects Robert Bork • Stock Market Fell • Jessica McClure • Pope John Paul II Visits San Antonio • Continental Airlines Jet Crashes • Cuban Prison Riots • London Underground Subway Station Fire • Madonna and Penn • Nicaragua Peace Negotiations • Reagan-Gorbachev Summit Talks • Pacific Southwest Commuter Plane Crash • Arkansas Mass Murders • "Dear Mr. Jesus" • School Violence • Ice Storm • Billy Bob's Closed • A&M Stomps the Irish • Fraudulent Voter Ballots • Martin Luther King Day Protests • Red Skins Scalp Broncos in Super Bowl • Police Officer Shootings • Iowa Caucus • SMU Receives Perot Donation • Congressman Army Visits MHS • Jackie Gleason, Lee Marvin, Danny Kaye, John Huston, Fred Astaire, Liberace, Rita Hayworth, Geraldine Page, Heather O'Rourke Died • Charles and Di — Rocky Royal Marriage • Mattie and Dave Romped • Texan Patrick Swayze • *Dirty Dancing* • Persian Gulf Crisis • Reagan Administration Falters • Sugar Ray Leonard Outboxed Marvelous Marvin Hagler • Regained The America's Cup • Julius Erving Retired • Cher • U2 and Pink Floyd Concerts • Pit Bull Dogs • Michael Jackson's Comeback • Church Lady ("Isn't that Special") • Duchess Fergie Announces Pregnancy • Varsity Fall Sports Banquet • Successful Missile Launches • Arizona Governor Mecham Impeached • Tyson Outboxes Holmes • Calgary Winter Olympics • The TIGER Is Finished!

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